

The atmosphere of academia which permeates the feelings of people associated with Fort Hays State University, is possibly characteristic of all universities. The ivy-covered buildings and sweatshirt clad students hurrying to and fro contribute to the sense of unity for all of here at FHSU. A non-involved bystander would see only a thin shell of the total picture when viewing our campus. But within the overall structure of this institution we embrace a standard of uniqueness -- our dreams. These visions are not simply daydreams which prevent us from striving onward. No, in fact, these dreams are basis upon which the people of FHSU build their accomplishments. These are the subtle differences which set us apart from all the rest.

-- Denise Riedel

REVEILLE

VOLUME 73

Fort Hays State University

Subtle Differences

OPENING.....	1
CAMPUS LIFE.....	10
PEOPLE.....	66
SPORTS.....	126
ACADEMICS.....	186
MAGAZINE.....	260
ORGANIZATIONS.....	280
INDEX.....	334
CLOSING.....	348

1986





Subtle Differences



The students at Fort Hays State exemplify many outstanding qualities. These qualities combine to create the subtle differences that make FHSU a special place to be.

Mike Sulzman, Hoxie senior, takes a break from homework to play frisbee golf. (photo by Monty Davis)

Reveille

Volume 73
Fort Hays State University
700 Park Street, Hays, KS 67601

The pride Fort Hays State fans and students portray at games is only one of the ways we are judged by others. Future Tigers enjoy the tremendous displays of school spirit at basketball games. A young "cheerleader" dances with the Tiger mascot during halftime of a game against Emporia State University. (photo by Monty Davis)



A student takes time out for a little fishing near Hays. Although we strive to produce and receive the best education we can, we appreciate the beauty of nature and a quiet evening at the the fishing hole. (photo by Monty Davis)



Impressions leave mark on the future

As we work our way through the toils of an education, we encounter attitudes and ideas which differ from our own preconceived notions. Likewise our ideas are decoded by other people in the same way. One aspect of this communication many Fort Hays State supporters contend with, is the misguided impression of people outside the confines of FSHU. Our institution on the Kansas Plains is in constant competition with our sister Kansas schools -- and with genres of people from other parts of the country -- for the respect we feel we deserve.

Many times the impressions these people receive of us have no basis in reality. In sports, academics and the job market we are constantly struggling to combat these notions and create the respect we deserve outside of western Kansas.

Likewise, when we enter FHSU as freshmen, we leave behind us many aspects of our former selves. Four years later when we march across the stage in Gross Memorial Coliseum to receive our diploma, there is a marked change in all of us. A change which

comes from our association with FHSU and our fellow students. It is impossible not to feel the pride of this institution when we realize the magnitude of its importance upon our entire lives.

Finally, and most importantly, is the impression we leave upon the university. Perhaps the change we instigate may be nothing more than our affect on our instructors. Our experience may change a course or instructor for the good of future Tigers. If this is the only change we make, it is enough. However, we also make other, more significant changes. Many students induce alterations which affect everyone at FHSU. Student senators, campus organizations members, student journalists, graduate assistants and residence hall personnel are only a few of the students who have a profound affect on their fellow pupils and on the future of FHSU.

Impressions -- one of the subtle differences which make us special.

-- Denise Riedel



Greek life at Fort Hays State does not forget our importance to the school and each other. Jerry Brown, Dorrance junior and Sigma Chi fraternity member, washes his car in the shadow of a neighboring fraternity, the Alpha Kappa Lambda house. Greek life is one way students leave their mark on Fort Hays State. (photo by Monty Davis)

The beauty of buildings

Part of the day-in, day-out life of everyone at Fort Hays State that cannot be overlooked is the edifices that have stood by the university since its first days as Fort Hays Normal School. In fact, they are part of the threads which bind the present to the past.

Historic structures, such as Picken Hall, Martin Allen Hall and the Sternberg Museum were, for many years, the constitution of the campus. From the days when President and Mrs. Tomanek danced the night away in the gymnasium of Martin Allen to today, when that hall is being renovated to make way for yet another occupant, the computing center, these buildings have seen many differences on this campus. Other, more modern buildings now stand beside them. Slowly the physical

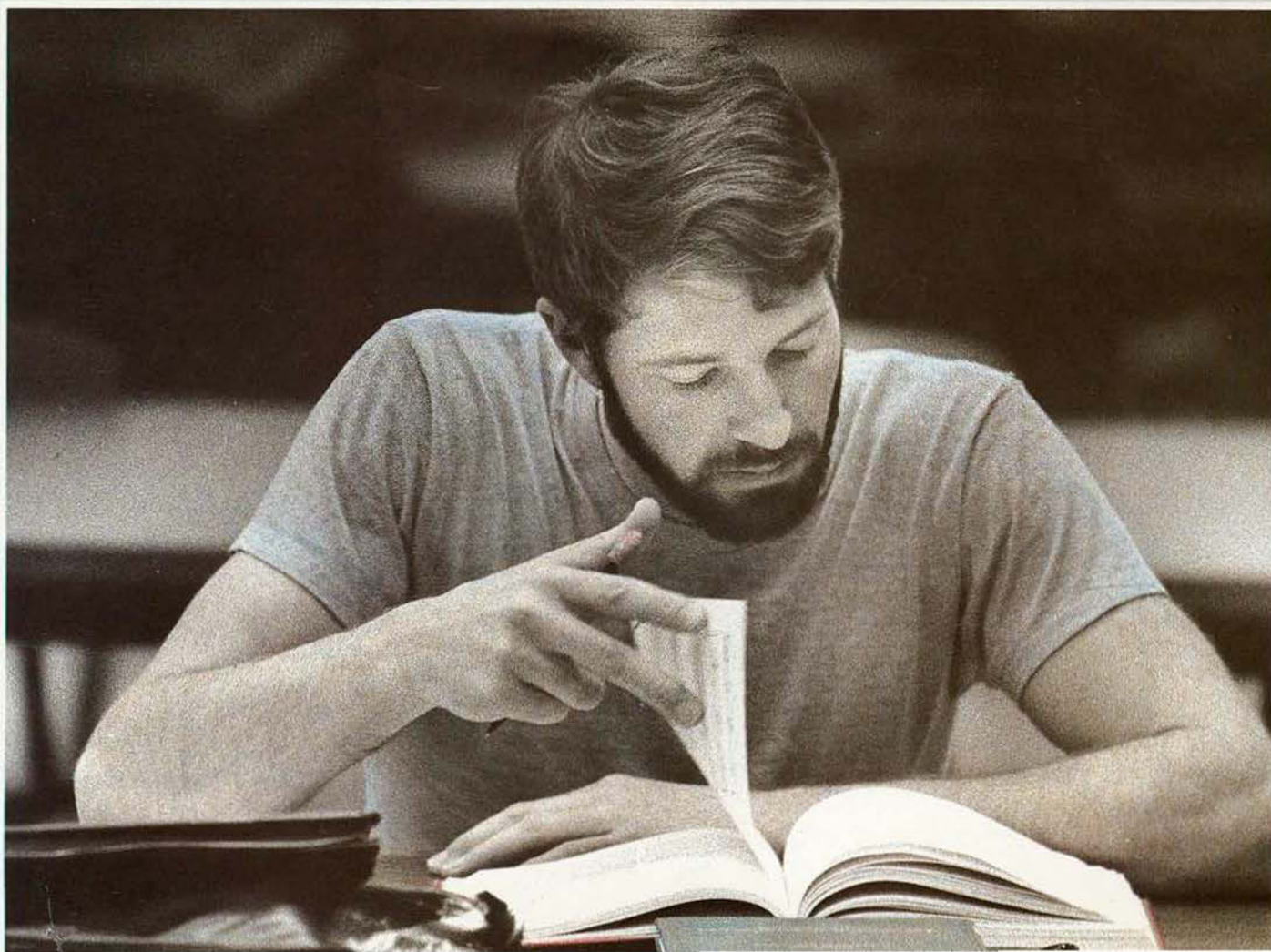
characteristics of FHSU have altered.

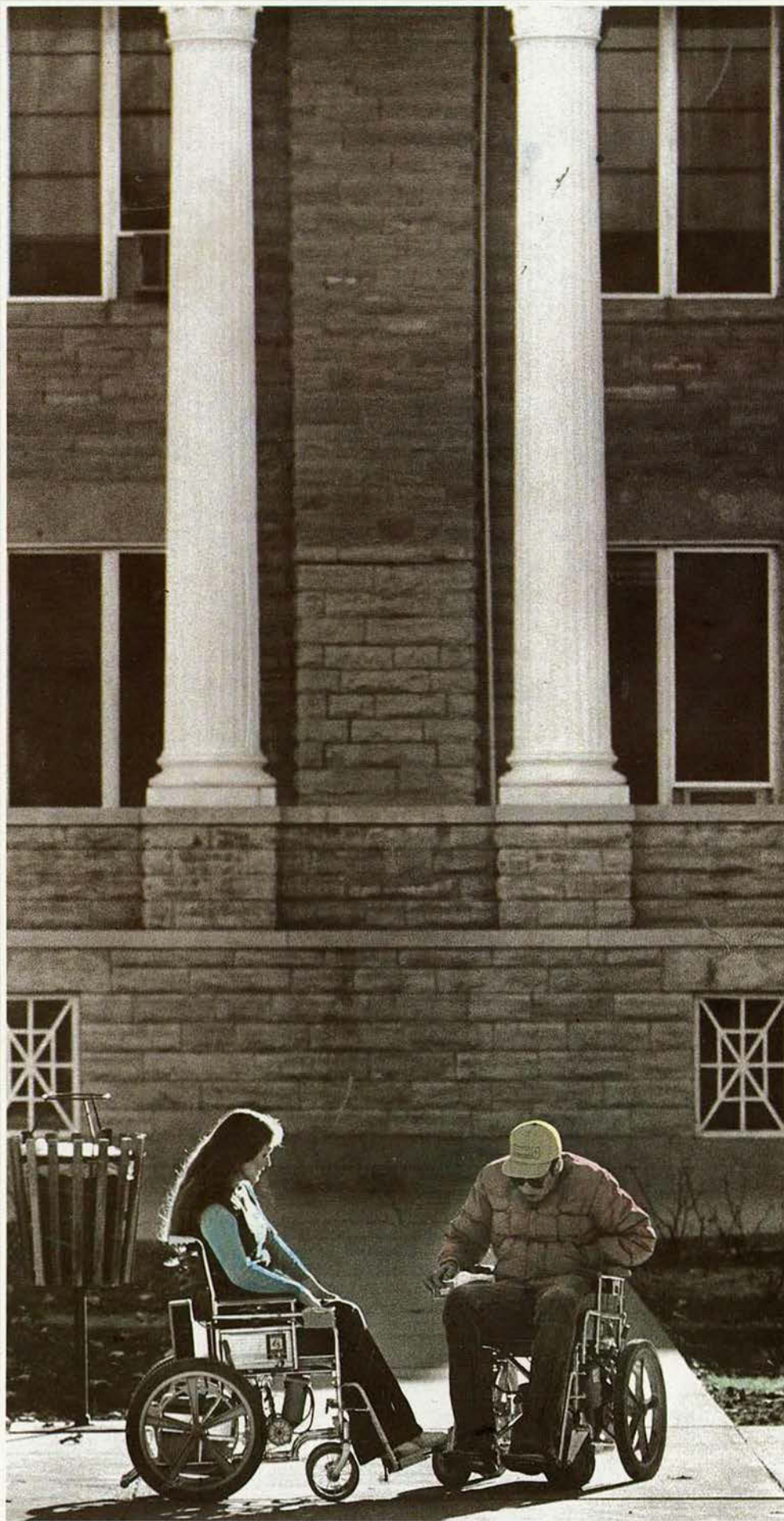
Even the people who make up the heart of the university are different. Their societies, goals and ideals have altered through the years. But the people themselves are basically the same. We possess the same affection for this land and the buildings upon it and the people within it as our predecessors did over a half a century ago. The walls that surround us have been permeated with this love, and it shows -- in the people who occupy them now, and those who will inhabit them in the future.

Our history is an integral part of our education. Although the people are different in some ways, in their hearts they are not. And through it all, the structures of our university have witnessed these subtle differences.

-- Denise Riedel

Standing amidst buildings over three-quarters of a century old, Forsyth Library is one of the newer buildings on campus. Bill Hieman, Hays graduate student, takes advantage of the quietness in the library to get some studying done. (photo by Monty Davis)





In the shadow of the oldest building on campus, Lou Ann Kohl, Ellis junior, and Brian Atwell, Utica senior, meet at the intersection of sidewalks in front of the building. Picken Hall now houses administrative offices, student lounges, graduate student offices and student publications offices. (photo by Monty Davis)



The university farm is at the site of the original Fort Hays. Many of the buildings there still bear the marks of long ago. Here a worker at the university farm feeds sheep. (photo by Monty Davis)

A wealth of achievements

Some would think a small university out in the middle of the Kansas heartland would be unimposing, unimpressive and without much merit outside its own confines. In other circumstances this might be true, but not at Fort Hays State University. Although we boast a smaller enrollment than some of our sister schools, our achievements are numerous.

It would be remiss to discuss FHSU achievements without consideration of our sports teams. Although they are only a small part of the total picture, they have brought us much glory. The men's basketball team's two national championships and general record of excellent playing rank at the top of this impressive list. The football team with its winning season, the volleyball team which deserved to go to nationals but was shortchanged, the women's basketball team who came oh so close to a chance at the national title and all of the other athletes who portray sportsmanship and dedication bring honor and respect to FHSU.

In the world of academics a major archeological find in northwest Kansas can be credited to our programs. Our high academic standards produce many fine educators, business people, sociologists, nurses, accountants and agriculturists who will go forth to accomplish great feats.

Not to be forgotten are the artistic and humanistic accomplishments wrought from this institution. The theater productions, art exhibits and musical productions not only bestow an expanded horizon upon those who take the opportunity to view them, but provide the university with another example of our significance as an institution of higher education.

It is natural to cite past students and their achievements. Harder, perhaps, is imagining the future accomplishments of this year's students, but these achievements are one of the subtle differences future students will distinguish us by.

-- Denise Riedel

Famous for his expressive mannerisms during games, Tiger basketball men's coach, Bill Morse, displays emotion during a game. Morse has led the team to two national championships. Although the team was edged out of the national tournament this year by Emporia State University, they still compiled an impressive 25-9 record. (photos by Monty Davis)





Members of the Fort Hays State geology department took the university name and reputation to the nation with an important geologic dig north of Morland. Here researchers carefully remove soil while looking for bones and fossils. (photo by Charlie Riedel)



Students travel long distances to attend Fort Hays State for different reasons. Raymond Lee, Detroit senior, came to FHSU when Bill Morse, men's basketball coach, asked him to play basketball here. This decision and Lee's ability to play the game made him the object of attention after all of the games. Here he signs autographs for his fans. (photo by Monty Davis)

Fort Hays State has over 90 students who travel from many countries to attend school here. Norio Naka came here from Japan and his roommate Rizwan Kahn is from Pakistan. Many of these foreign students choose FHSU because it costs less than other universities and they prefer a smaller college with a more intimate atmosphere. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)



Worth the effort

The pages of the book that follow are many and varied. They encompass everything from concerts to sports to individuals. Their styles and topics are as different from one another as the people who comprise the family of Fort Hays State.

The obvious distinctions of students, faculty, administration and staff are easy to separate. The more delicate distinctions may take some thought.

Students at FHSU range from the freshman who has just arrived, fresh off the farm, out on his own for the first time -- to the foreign student, who has traveled many miles and overcome many obstacles to continue his education. Despite these differences among individuals, there exists among us all a feeling of relatedness -- a common bond. Our experiences here provide us with many

relationships. Between roommates, classmates, fellow employees, peers and friends, FHSU will always be a special place.

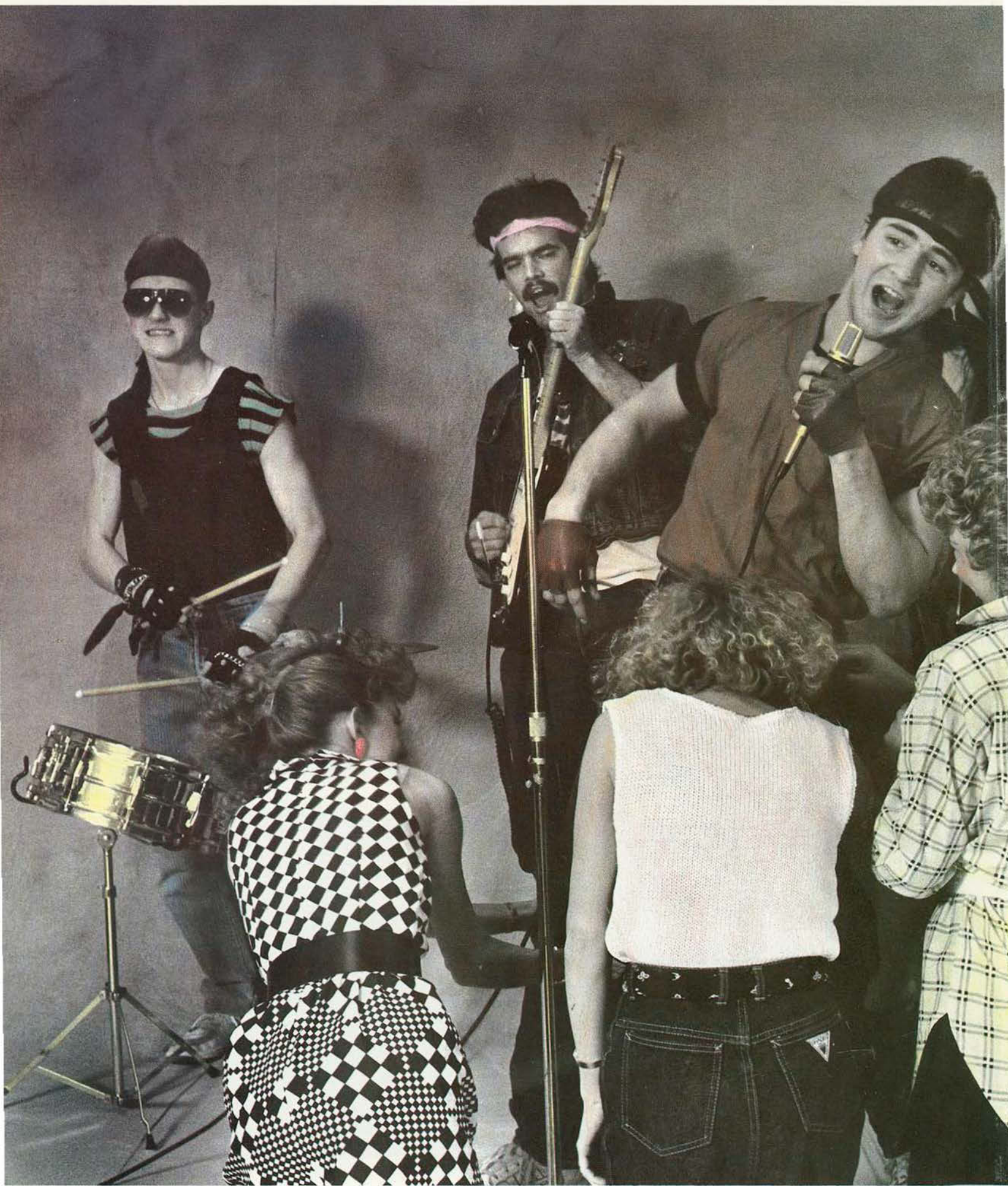
The number of students from foreign countries who chose a small college in the middle of western Kansas over the larger colleges in larger towns serve to show others that we are worth the effort. Here they are part of the total picture. Just as the student who has traveled from across our own country, without every one of them FHSU would not be the same.

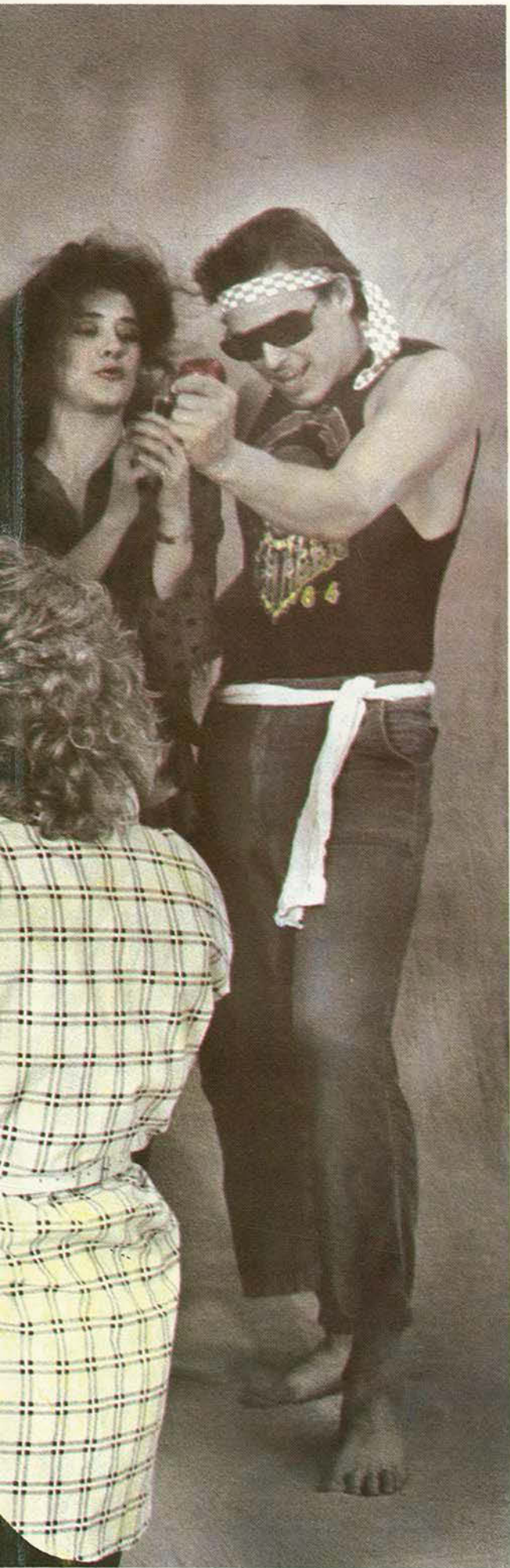
Even those who from nearby have made the choice to be here, instead of someplace else that may be billed as more glamorous. They have recognized the subtle difference and have become a part of it.

-- Denise Riedel

The limestone and prairie are new experiences for some Fort Hays State students, whether they travel from across the country or across the world. (photo by Monty Davis)







CAMPUS LIFE

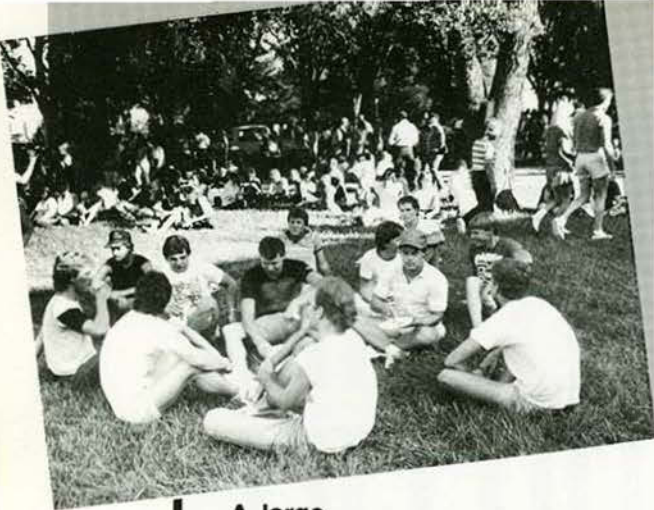
REVEILLE -- SUBTLE DIFFERENCES

ON THE GO LIFE

Life in western Kansas is one rich in tradition with a blend of progress. Fort Hays State has been an important part of this area since her birth. The campus-sponsored events provide entertainment and culture to an area that is predominantly rural. While farming and oil may be the mainstay of the citizens of northwest Kansas, FHSU is the source of music, theatre, art and dance for these people.

In addition to providing entertainment for the area, many groups at FHSU exist for the pleasure of the students. They provide the extra touch needed to make college life just right. They spend countless hours organizing events to furnish students with a total, well-rounded education.

Without these people and their events, life would be ordinary and average. They provide the subtle difference, the added touch, to make campus life here something to be remembered. -- dr



A large crowd gathered to listen to music and enjoy barbequed chicken at the university's first-ever free picnic. (photo by Monty Davls)

University staff, faculty, students, and all other members of the Hays community gathered together at the beginning of the year for an old-fashioned, barbeque style

Picnic

The Fort Hays State University "family" held a first-ever free picnic Monday, Aug. 26, attracting 3,095 people to the quad area of campus.

"We've had picnics before when not everybody was invited. This year, we decided to have a picnic for everybody. After all, this is everybody's university," Dr. Gerald Tomanek, president of the university, said.

Four groups comprised the "family": FHSU students, faculty, staff and all other members of the Hays community.

"This is the biggest picnic Fort Hays State has ever had by far," Dr. Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs and organizer of the event, said.

People could be seen tossing frisbees and kicking hacky sacks, eating, talking, and dancing to the music of the band Stardust.

"It was a night for renewing friendships...a feeling of good times was what it was all about," Jellison said. "The purpose was to get together -- all of us, the students, faculty and townspeople."

SAGA, the campus' food service, provided the meal of barbequed chicken, potato salad, baked beans and watermelon. The Pepsi-Cola company provided Pepsi for the crowd.

Jellison said what made the picnic a success was that people did not have to buy tickets. "If we would have sold tickets we wouldn't have sold 50," he said. It cost the university \$1.65 per meal served, but they received over \$1,000 in donations.

"We still have to come up with \$2,500," Jellison said, "but considering that 3,100 people enjoyed a good band and a festive occasion, it was a minimal fee."

Jellison said the remaining money would come from non-state sources.

Tables covered by red and white checked cloths were set up with the food. "It was pretty terrific that nobody had to wait -- everybody just walked through," Jellison said.

"The food wasn't bad -- it beats my own cooking," Ray Bjorklin, Holyoke, Colo., special student, said.

Jellison said he received a couple of complaints indirectly about the food, but that no menu would satisfy everybody.

"I thought the food was good--everybody likes barbequed chicken," Don Kennel, Portland, Ore., senior said. "It's a good thing they're doing here."

One-fourth to one-third of the crowd were Hays residents, invited for the first time to this campus event. In years past, the picnic has welcomed faculty members and staff back to school.

In the future, the picnic will be an annual event, Tomanek and Jellison both said.

Jellison said the menu might be cold fried chicken next year, to eliminate the messiness of the barbeque.

The Memorial Union Activities Board sponsored Stardust, who recently competed in the Wrangler Country Showdown, a competition in Nashville.

"The band is really good," Karen Wright, Greensburg freshman, said. "It's a good idea to have a band because it keeps everybody going."

Wright said she saw the picnic as an opportunity to meet new people and make new friends.

Campus organizations saw the event as a chance to promote themselves and do recruiting. Many groups set up tables on the sidewalks of the quad.

The quad grass is normally off-limits to pedestrians, and some were concerned that it would be damaged by the heavy traffic.

Tomanek, a grassland specialist, said, "I think the grass can take it once."

"All it takes is a little loving care. The grass is to be used and enjoyed, and it helped make the picnic," Jellison said. "It's a matter of how often you walk on it. After it's mowed and watered, one month from now you won't be able to tell."

"I think I received a hundred compliments about this picnic," Jellison said. "Nobody told me it wasn't great."

by jill grant and david burke



The lead singer of Stardust, a band who competed in the Wrangler Country Showdown, entertains the picnic crowd. (photo by Monty Davis)

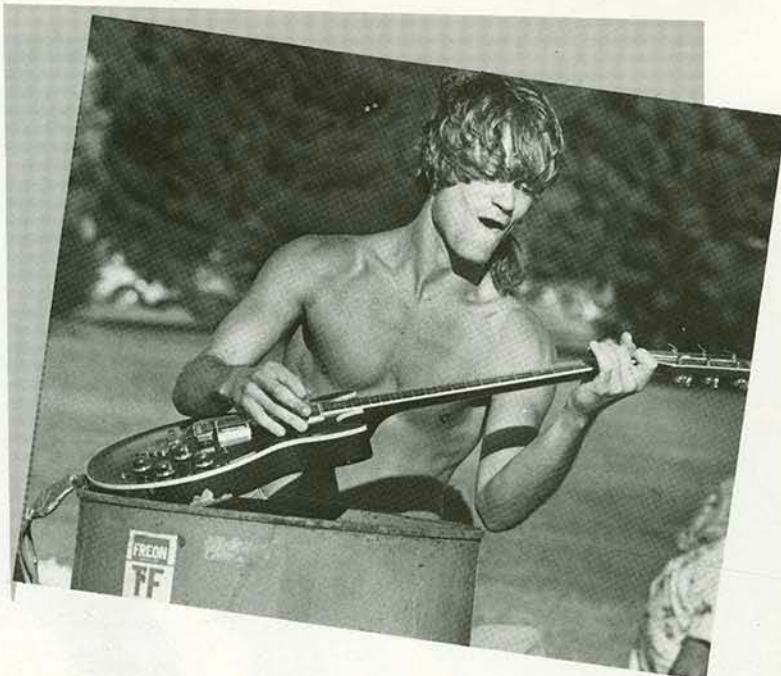


Karen Poncelow, Hays junior, joins in on the chicken dance at the university picnic. All students, faculty, staff and Hays residents were invited to the picnic. (photo by Monty Davis)



A youngster relishes the taste of watermelon at the university picnic. (photo by Monty Davis)

A member of the rock band The Clique sings to a crowd of 150 students at the annual Wheatstock celebration. The event was sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)



Attendance was down at this year's Wheatstock festival -- many students felt it was due to a lack of

Suds

Wheatstock, Fort Hays State's own version of the '60s rock festival Woodstock, came and went without much notice.

The annual event was held Sept. 27 behind FHSU President Gerald Tomanek's house. The rock band *The Clique* performed for an audience of no larger than 150 the entire afternoon.

For the first time ever beer was not offered at Wheatstock, due to the new cereal malt beverage policy which forbids the sale of alcohol at campus events. This was seen by those in attendance as the reason the crowd was so small.

"It's a beautiful day and a great band. It's too bad so few are enjoying the afternoon because of the lack of beer," Jim Costigan, music committee chairman for the Memorial Union Activities Board, said.

Larry Halliday, Great Bend sophomore, said, "Of course it's because there's no beer. Most of the people here are members of MUAB, or from local bands checking out The Clique. Without the beer the band is not enough of an attraction."

Steve Nachtigal, Haven senior, said, "I don't drink beer, so I don't even notice it missing. I came for the music and the warm day."

A member of the band The Clique sings to a smaller than normal crowd at the annual Wheatstock celebration. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)



by darren mcguire

The band entertained the crowd with the favorite *Heartbeat City* from The Cars. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)



Carol Beckman, Grinnell sophomore; Jill Harlow, Lincoln sophomore; and Jeanine Kaufman, Kingman sophomore, enjoy a warm September afternoon and the live music at Wheatstock. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)





Leo and Viola Dorzweller, Catherine, entertained the crowd at Oktoberfest with a taste of German dancing. (photo by Monty Davis)

Stricter drinking laws put a damper on Hays' traditional Oktoberfest

Celebration

It was a day for beer, bratwurst and bierocks.

Cold, gusty Kansas winds and a visit from Alcoholic Beverage Control Officers did not have a visible effect on Hays' 13th annual Oktoberfest After-Harvest Festival, held Oct. 4 at Frontier Park.

Over 22,000 people attended the traditional celebration of Ellis County's Volga German heritage, which opened Fort Hays State's homecoming weekend.

The Oktoberfest began as a German harvest festival and Thanksgiving rolled into one. The Hays Oktoberfest is the oldest in the state. FHSU students are traditionally excused from classes on this day to attend the event and experience a bit of German culture.

Perhaps symbolic of a trend toward stricter drinking laws across the country, 10 FHSU students and two other area residents were arrested for violating cereal malt beverage laws.

"We had someone go into a liquor store for us," one FHSU female freshman, who did not wish to be identified, said. "When we got done, he turned right and we turned left. A car we had never seen before followed us, and pulled us over right in front of the courthouse!

"They took us in and wrote us tickets," she said. "Later we found out the tickets weren't justifiable because there was no warrant. They issued one and we appeared in court. We had to pay a \$25 fine and \$80 in court costs."

She and eight others were arrested for possession of an alcohol liquor. "It was scary - they treated us like real criminals. We were fingerprinted and everything!"

Three campus organizations who previously

sold beer at Oktoberfest in years past were also affected by stricter drinking laws. A new university policy which went into effect Aug. 1 states that campus organizations may not use organizational funds to purchase beer off-campus.

Marketing Club president Jim Groth said the beer policy prevented the organization from selling beer at Oktoberfest, as they have done in year's past, because when they found out they couldn't sell beer they really didn't have time to work up something else.

"We usually take in about \$300 from Oktoberfest," Groth said the group would try to make up the lost funds with money-making projects throughout the year. In addition, this year the group would not be able to hold another annual fund raiser -- the Marketing Club Beer Bash.

Two other groups, Rodeo Club and Block and Bridle, were also not able to have booths this year because they were not able to carry out their plans to sell beer.

Gary Lanier, Lewis senior, came to Oktoberfest to drink beer, eat German food, and socialize.

"There weren't as many people there this year due to the drinking laws," Lanier said. "I feel that this excludes underclassmen and younger people and kills the spirit of the whole event. Beer is part of the German heritage, and they are excluding part of that culture. It's going to get worse every year since the drinking age is being raised."

"It would be different if it were any other kind of party. But this is like having a Russian culture party without caviar and vodka," he said. This year's festival was the third

Brenda Miller, Stockton, Marla Plante, Plainville, and Kathy Barber, 1101 E. 15th, watch the chicken dance during the Oktoberfest celebration. (photo by Jim Evans)



Authentic German costumes and traditions are a part of the annual German festival held in Hays on Oktoberfest weekend. (Photo by Jim Evans)



Oktoberfest Lewis has attended.

Several campus organizations did profit from conducting fund-raising booths at the festival. B.A.C.C.H.U.S., (which stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), sold non-alcoholic beverages and conducted breath tests to help promote alcohol awareness.

The breath analysis tests were done to show people how many beers it takes to be drunk, and was done with the help of Patty Scott, university nurse.

Epsilon of Clovia members baked and sold apple dumplings for the fourth year in a row. "We did really well this year," Shelly Woodruff, Ashland senior, said. "We spent a week making the dumplings. Each girl had to make 32 of them. We sold out at about 1:30 p.m. in the afternoon and made a profit of about \$400."

Woodruff, a transfer from Colby Community College, has attended the Hays Oktoberfest twice. "It (the Oktoberfest) has good food, and it is fun to watch everybody. The younger kids were more aware of drinking than anyone else. Those of age didn't really care," she said.

Oktoberfest is sponsored by the Volga German Society, which keeps a small percentage of the profits from each non-profit organization's booth. The money is used for park maintenance and security and funds a variety of projects to promote the Volga German Heritage in Ellis County. Additionally, the money funds 15 scholarships for FHSU students.

by jill grant

Kevin White, Syracuse senior, shoots Sara Blodgett, Arlington freshman, and Pam Faubion, Salina senior, asks, "Any Last Words?" The float was built by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)



A covered wagon parade entry was only one of the Western ideas at the Homecoming parade with its "Best in the West" theme. (photo by Monty Davis)



Peggy Ware, Longford junior, stuffs the body of the float for the Creative Arts Society. (photo by Monty Davis)



Julie Walker, Eldorado senior, puts the finishing touches on the Creative Arts Society float before the parade. (photo by Monty Davis)



The Creative Society's Float won the grand prize in the Homecoming parade. (photo by Monty Davis)



From building floats to crowning a queen, this year's Homecoming was again a time for

Tradition

Amy Rodriguez, a former Fort Hays State cheerleader who was paralyzed below the waist Feb. 1, 1985 when she fell from the top of a pyramid, led the 1985 Homecoming parade as Grand Marshall starting off the "Best in the West" weekend festivities.

As an array of floats paraded down Main Street, judges chose which floats would receive awards.

FHSU organizations managed to wrap up five awards for their efforts in float design.

The Tiger Spirit Award went to Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Sigma Phi for their old West storefronts and "Any Last Words?"

Custer Hall took the Founder's Award for "Round-up the Best Education in the West."

Phi Delta Kappa won the Alumni Award with "The West is Best in Education."

Winning the President's Award was the Delta Zeta sorority for their version of the Old West Saloon and "Hey, Partner, Your Best Bet is the Tigers."

The Rainbows Award sponsored by Hays Travel and Tourism went to "This is Caldwell Banker and Sears Country."

Kentucky Fried Chicken grabbed the Chamber of Commerce Award for their "The Best Chicken in the West" float.

The Knights of Columbus won the Heritage Award for non-profit Organizations with "The Best Darn Shooters in the West."

The Creative Arts Society won the grand prize with "The Best of the East and West," their version of a multi-legged tiger, mimicking a Chinese dragon.

After the last float and marching band made their way down the route, the parade ended

with children of all ages carrying flags and free soft drinks for all who participated and attended the parade.

A pre-game Tiger tailgate party followed the parade, southeast of Lewis Field stadium. FHSU played Kearney State of Nebraska in the Homecoming contest.

After slotback Eric Busenbark, Larned junior, caught quarterback Robert Long's pass and ran for an 89-yard touchdown just minutes into the game, black and gold balloons were released by fans. The balloons were a money-raising project for the Northwest Kansas Family Shelter.

At halftime, the FHSU marching band, along with 24 area high school and junior high bands, entertained the crowd with a mass band concert of "The Message of Music."

Then the 1985 Homecoming queen was crowned -- Colleen Ellis, Rozel senior. She was elected from a field of 13 candidates. The five finalists were Mary Albers, Colby senior; Ellis; Diana Flax, WaKeeney senior; Micki Prenger, Macon, Mo., sophomore; and Kristi Willinger, Great Bend junior. Ellis was sponsored by the Wiest Hall Council.

The Tigers won the game, slipping by the Antelopes 25-23.

Before the traditional Homecoming activities, the east wing of Sternberg Museum was dedicated to Ross and Marianna Beach of Hays. The couple donated 22 African specimens to the Hall of Natural History, which was renovated during the spring and summer months.



Colleen Ellis, Rozel senior, was crowned Homecoming queen at the halftime of the football game against Kearney State. (photo by Monty Davis)

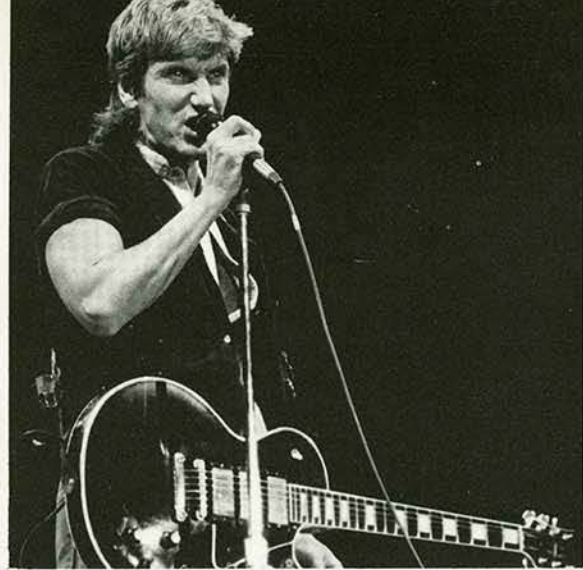
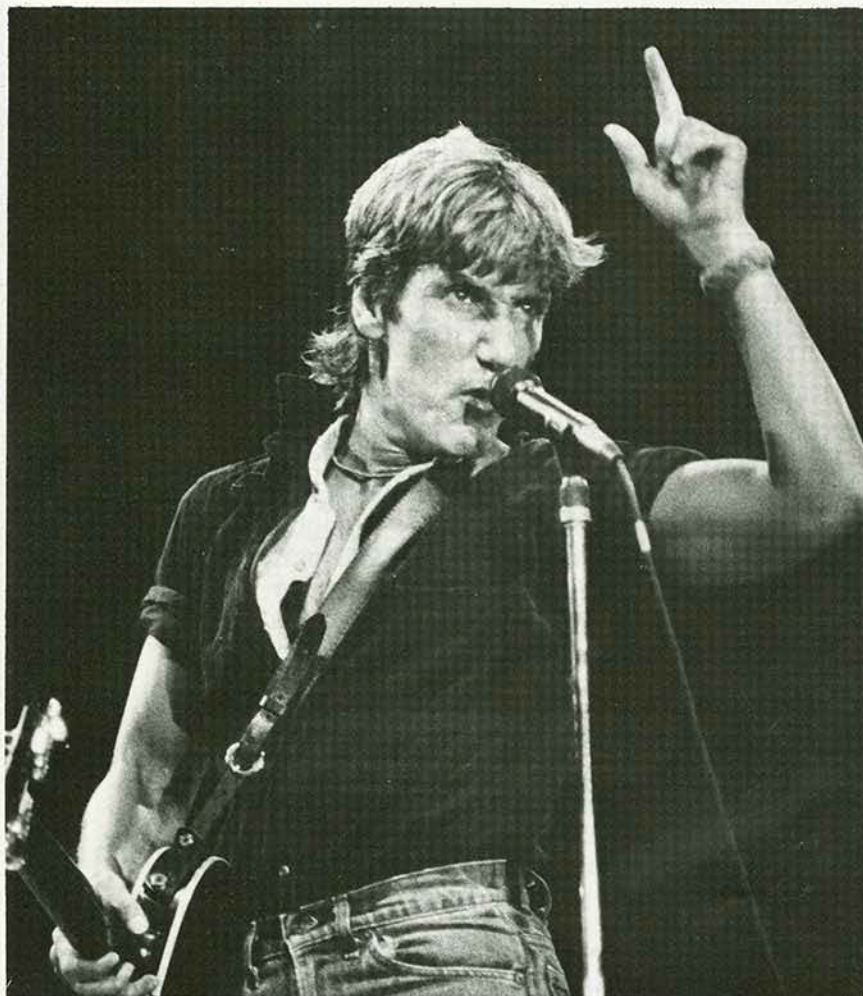
by missy bowen and jill grant

Crowds loved John Cafferty's rendition of his hit song *On the Dark Side*. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)

Cafferty spells out the word C-I-T-Y with his arms, along with 4,700 screaming fans. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)



During the tour for their album *Tough All Over*, John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band played at Gross Memorial Coliseum during Homecoming weekend. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)



A concert success capped off Homecoming weekend, as John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band visited Hays

C-I-T-Y

When the movie *Eddie and the Cruisers* was released during the summer of 1983, a six-man New Jersey band had high hopes.

John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band had been playing up and down the Atlantic Coast for 10 years when they were approached to do the soundtrack for the movie.

Two years later the band is on the road with their second album and on Oct. 4 they performed to a crowd of 4,700 in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

"This crowd is unbelievable," Cafferty said. "We didn't expect that many people. We're still at a point where we're still really surprised when people know us far from home."

Eddie and the Cruisers fared poorly at the box office, but after its release and later debut on cable television, demand for the Beaver Brown Band's soundtrack exploded.

Within one month the single *On the Dark Side* was racing up the music charts and the band's videos were in the homes of millions of Americans, compliments of M-TV.

"After the first album came out we were on tour," Cafferty said. "Then our second album (*Tough All Over*) came out. It was pretty much back to back."

The group has been playing together for over 13 years and Cafferty said he enjoys life on tour.

"We've been lucky," he said. "We've been together since 1972 and we've always been able to make friends, like tonight. Whether



A member of the band Flash Cahan belts out a tune on his guitar. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)

Much along the same musical style of John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band, Flash Cahan stirred the crowd with their 50s hits. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)



Fans seemed to enjoy the musical style of the band Flash Cahan as much as they did that of Cafferty and his band. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)

we're playing for 50 or 5,000 we have a lot of fun and we get the same kind of response."

Many fans agreed with Cafferty -- they were having a good time.

"This (concert) is great," Dawn Loveall, a Hays High School student, said. "We're all together and having a good time."

Loveall and several of her friends were performing dance routines in the restroom to Cafferty's music during the concert.

"There's a lot more people here than I thought there would be," Amy Grabbe, a Hays High student, said. "The concert is just great."

Denise Peters, Hays, said she liked the group.

"The guitar player reminded me of Bruce (Springsteen) and the saxophone player had good eye contact," Peters said. "The way he (Cafferty) dances and talks about dreams and when he was young reminds me of Bruce, too."

"He relates to the audience," Cassie Wilson, Colby, said.

Cafferty said he was impressed with the stage crew at Fort Hays State.

"I'd really like to be able to thank everybody," Cafferty said. "They worked real, real hard."

Antunes agreed.

"More goes on here than what's on stage," he said. Cafferty and the band have played Wichita and he said he likes Kansas.

"Kansas is a rock and roll time. It's unbelievable!"

The size and enthusiasm of the crowd were not the only things in Hays which caught Cafferty's

attention. During his performance he mentioned the FHSU basketball team.

After the concert he commented on that. "I'm a Boston Celtics fans and when I go to Boston Gardens I look up to see their World Championship banners," Cafferty said. "Whenever I go into a basketball arena I look up out of habit to see what's happening. I looked up in here and saw these two national championship banners and they said 1984 and 1985," he said. "That's pretty good!"

Cafferty is from a small Rhode Island community, so playing in towns the size of Hays does not bother him.

"We're about as small town as you can get."

He commented on the group's style of music.

"We were all in our teens in the early '60s when Elvis, Buddy Holly, Marvin Gaye, Smokey Robinson and the Beatles were popular," Cafferty said. "That period was very influential for the Beaver Brown Band. We play '50s and '60s because we love the spirit and the sound."

"We will continue to grow and learn something new just like anyone else in any walk of life."

Cafferty said he really enjoys what he does.

"It doesn't matter if you're a construction worker, or drive a truck, or teach school or play music. In this day and age you have to have a job you like."



Brion Dinges, Hays sophomore, and Amy Marshall, Greensburg junior, sing Day by Day. (photo by Steve Rassmussen)

The fall's first theater production was a combination of rock and religion and featured Jesus Christ as it's

Leading Man

The fall's first Fort Hays State theater production was a fast-paced, upbeat rock musical and featured an unlikely character, that of Jesus Christ.

Rock, comedy, religion, and theater mixed to put a cap on an eventful Homecoming weekend, when FHSU theater presented *Godspell*.

The play starred an ensemble of nine disciples and Jesus Christ, played by Brion Dinges, Hays sophomore.

The play differed from most conventional theater in that there were no leads and no real scene changes. Each of the 10 characters were together on stage throughout most of the performance -- singing, dancing and acting out the religious messages of the show.

"The play took some of the parables of the Bible and put them into a language that people could understand," Teri Clark, Hutchinson freshman, who portrayed one of the disciples, said. "My father used to be a minister, so I've had a lot of Bible study and have always understood them (the parables). The play took a lot of the finer points made in the Bible and made sense out of them. You didn't have to have a religious background to understand, or to enjoy the play."

Clark said the characters in the play were all extensions of their own selves. "We all have the same qualities as the characters we played -- they are just proportioned different."

"I was the youngest -- inexperienced, and awestruck by everything. It was a learning experience for me because I was the youngest member of the cast. That came across in my character."

Virginia Crabtree, Bucyrus sophomore, played another of the disciples. "I played my character with the childish, exuberant, playful part of me. I was sort of the loving, supportive character. I didn't agree or automatically accept everything Brion said, but then, I don't think the disciples really did. They were human. I allowed my character to be human."

"In some shows, you find yourself going to the rehearsals all psyched up, and the rehearsal ends up draining you," Crabtree said. "With *Godspell* it was the opposite. When we got out of a rehearsal, it was like we walked out of the

theater with our batteries charged."

Dinges explained that although the show contained humor, its purpose wasn't to make fun of the parables but to make the audience more relaxed with the subject.

"We tried to encourage audience participation and make it fun," Clark said.

Dinges found portraying Christ to be a challenge, but not an unsurmountable one. "It really bothered me, playing Jesus Christ, until I realized that in the play I'm not really playing Christ...you're seeing my personality in the part," Dinges said. "I'm not playing Jesus Christ as people expect Jesus of Nazereth to be. I've incorporated a lot of myself into the part."

Several members of the audience wiped tears from their eyes near the end of the play, when the crucifixion and rebirth of Jesus Christ was portrayed.

"By the crucifixion scene, we were feeling like he was really being taken away from us for some inexplicable reason. I must have done that scene a dozen times, and I cried every time," Crabtree said.

The play also starred Shawn Stewart, Hays graduate student, Amy Marshall, Greensburg junior, Jeanette Pianalto, a 1982 graduate from FHSU who is presently coordinator of activities at the Catholic Campus Center, Darryl Corcoran, Bonner Springs senior, Marcie Hill, Russell sophomore, Christopher King, Bonner Springs freshman, and Kevin Weber, Park sophomore.

Stewart designed the costumes and Dennis Grillo, Pretty Prairie senior, was the stage manager. The play was directed by Stephen Larson, associate professor of communication at FHSU.

"Love, love, love your enemies, and pray for your persecutors," Jesus told his disciples in the play. "Never set yourself against a man who wrongs you...Don't make a show of your religion before men. When you do an act of charity, don't do it with a synagogue of trumpets. Good deeds must be done in secret."

by jill grant



The disciples of *Godspell*: (l to r) Darryl Corcoran, Bonner Springs senior; Virginia Crabtree, Bucyrus freshman, Kevin Weber, Park sophomore, Marcle Hill, Russell sophomore, Teri Clark, Hutchinson freshman, Shawn Stewart, Hays graduate, Jeanette Planalto and Christopher King, Bonner Springs freshman. (photo by Steve Rassmussen)



Two disciples (Crabtree and Hill) are seen weeping at the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. (photo by Steve Rassmussen)

As Jesus tells the story of how a man wronged his brother, five of the disciples enclose the disciple of whom he is speaking. (photo by Steve Rassmussen)





The Marshall Tucker Band was the premiere attraction at the second concert in the fall. (photo by Monty Davis)

Mark Obermueller, Lincoln sophomore, leads the fans on the front row in cheering during the Marshall Tucker Band concert. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)



MUAB's second fall concert featured an older band. Students grew up listening to their

Tunes

Nearly 2,000 fans rocked to the sound of Marshall Tucker Band and Pure Prairie League Nov. 9, 1985 at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Doug Gray, lead vocalist for the Marshall Tucker Band, said, "It was a good crowd; they were listening."

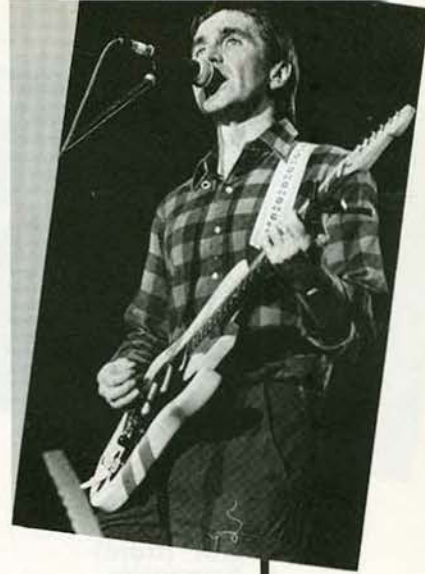
The concert was sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board. Although MUAB lost money on the concert, I.B. Dent, director of student activities, said, "It wasn't a terrible amount. I'd say we lost a few thousand dollars."

Dent said the loss was counter-balanced by large profits from the John Cafferty Homecoming concert the previous month.

"You can't worry about ticket sales," Gray



Nearly 2,000 fans were entertained in November by the musical prowess of the Marshall Tucker Band. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)



A member of the Marshall Tucker band entertains the crowd at the second fall concert. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)

said. "You can't predict anything like that."

The crowd at the concert was primarily an older crowd. Dent said MUAB was targeting non-traditional students by having the Marshall Tucker Band and Pure Prairie League.

"You can't always do rock and roll," Dent said. "You have to serve all students."

"You have to vary the programs (at GMC). You have to constantly go across the whole (entertainment) spectrum."

The Marshall Tucker Band plays southern rock, blues and country. The Los Angeles Times called the group "one of southern rock's most venerable institutions."

Gray and multi-instrumentalist Jerry Eubanks are the co-founders of the Marshall Tucker Band.

"We felt it was very important for Jerry and I to continue to play Marshall Tucker Band music, along with a new, updated sound," Gray said. "Jerry and I have put all of our lives into the band, and there are many people who've told us they didn't want it to end."

"We want to make this band as strong as it can be for all the people who want to hear The Marshall Tucker Band continue and evolve. We have a strong rapport with our audience. We want to satisfy our fans," he said.

Gray said the South Carolina-based group works about 60 days a year. The band has two more dates this year, one in Chicago and one in Wisconsin.

"We work on and off all year," Gray said. "We don't do normal (touring) stuff because we've been together so long."

The Marshall Tucker Band began in 1971 in Spartanburg, S.C., which remains the group's headquarters. Gray said the group took their name from the piano tuner who owned the rehearsal hall where the band practiced.

Gray said the band had more of a country sound six or seven years ago, but new band members have "added younger influence. You have to change with the public. You have to show people you can change with the times."

Marshall Tucker Band is known for songs like *Heard It In A Love Song* and *Fire On The Mountain*.

"They played some good old tunes," Diana Smith, Sublette senior, said. "They (those who did not attend) missed a good concert."

The Marshall Tucker Band's latest album, *Greetings From South Carolina*, was released in 1984 on a Warner Brother's label. The group

has released 14 albums since 1973. However, Hays residents have had a hard time finding any Marshall Tucker albums.

"We have had several people looking for (Marshall Tucker Band albums)," William Rincon, assistant manager of the Brass Ear on the Mall, said.

Record companies quit making releases after a certain length of time, Rincon said. The Brass Ear was unable to stock Marshall Tucker Band releases for this reason.

The opening act for the concert was Pure Prairie League, beginning with a song that said, "I wish I was Kansas bound." The group performed for an hour, warming up the crowd for the Marshall Tucker Band.

Pure Prairie League formed in 1971, releasing an album by the same name. The only original member is Craig Fuller, rhythm guitarist and vocalist, who left the band for a time and only recently rejoined the group.

"It's really good to have them (Pure Prairie League) where we can really hear them," Brenda McMillian, a cook at McMinder's Hall, said.

A member of the audience who identified himself as "Wild Man" said he has been listening to Pure Prairie League since he was little.

"We grew up with them," McMillian said.

Dan Klauson, who plays woodwinds and synthesizer, danced around on stage throughout the performance. "This is a great band," Klauson said. "It's impossible not to have fun."

The group played 14 selections, five of which were new songs. Pure Prairie League is hoping to release a new album in the spring, Mike Reilly, bass player and vocalist, said.

In the meantime, the group is finished touring for the winter, except for a possible show around Christmas, Reilly said.

The audience was fairly calm throughout the performance until the band played its most famous tune, *Amie*. When the group began playing this song the crowd was instantly on its feet, singing and clapping to the familiar sound. Fuller, who wrote the song, said, "I'm always astounded (by the response to *Amie*.) It never ceases to amaze me."

"Ninety-nine percent of popular music goes by the wayside. Why should my song be any different?"

by leslie ragan



Candidates for the bride of Dr. Caligari are: (front) Bargonale; Zombina; Gorla Swanson; Repulsivida; Madame Medusa; (back) The Sludge Sisters; Vamprilla Von Monstrum; The Contessa; Lady Ligea and Vypra. (photo by photo lab)

At the Carnival of Shadows, Halloween masqueraded as a

Wedding Day

Dr. Caligari claimed a dual-headed bride in the 1985 Carnival of Shadows.

After a much-publicized search, the infamous Halloween festival mascot landed a bride and managed to raise almost \$400 for the renovation of Sheridan Coliseum in the process.

The bride contest was part of a two-day Halloween festival at Fort Hays State, held Oct. 30 and 31 in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room. The festival featured talks, contests, horror films and radio presentations.

More than 900 persons attended the event, Dr. Robert Luehrs, professor of history and coordinator of the event, said.

This year's festival was titled "Bride of Dr. Caligari's Carnival of Shadows" and focused on women as villains and victims in tales of the supernatural.

"It is the intention of all of us who are connected with the 1985 Halloween festival that the bride contest will be amusing for those engaged in it and will raise a bit of money for a most worthwhile university project, the renovation of Sheridan Coliseum," Luehrs said.

Eleven creatures competed to win Dr. Caligari's hand in marriage. The candidates were sponsored by several community and campus organizations, and collected monetary votes in jars set up around Hays and in the union.

"Dr. Caligari encouraged stuffing the ballot box and engaging in such dirty tricks as spreading rumors that one's opponents are actually attractive, pleasant people, totally unsuited to become his bride," Luehrs said.

The money was used to put a down payment on a seat for Dr. Caligari in the renovated coliseum. The seats are being sold for \$500 in an effort to raise funds for the renovation.

The candidates included Bargonale, The Contessa, Batrina & Bloodella, The Sludge Sisters; Zombina; Gorla Swanson; Vamprilla Von Monstrum, Repulsivida, Lady Ligea, Vypra, Madum Medusa, and Mega Grosseta.

The Sludge Sisters had a dual edge over the other candidates, and managed to win matrimony to the Doctor, a bouquet of fungus and over \$150 in gift certificates. The Siamese Sisters raised \$109.30 for the coliseum

project.

Dr. Caligari's new wife(ves), Bloodella and Batrina Sludge, live at 77E4 North Vat, Three-Mile Island. They work for IBM (innards, blood and mucous) as technicians at Trans Van Hospuddle.

The sisters graduated from La Contessa All Ghoul Skool, and entered the contest to pay for the completion of a separation operation. In addition, they will use their prize money to pay for a new nuclear leak at Three-Mile Island.

The sisters said they could offer Dr. Caligari some special advantages over the other bride candidates. "Twice the pleasure -- twice the pain. Once you meet us you'll never leave sain," was their motto. They described themselves as two radioactive wenches, joined as one loathsome sludgepot.

The maid of honor, Vamprilla Von Monstrum, raised \$60.18, and received a \$25 gift certificate. "I should be the bride of Doctor Caligari so that my great beauty and my charming personality can be exploited," she said.

The Carnival of Shadows was created in 1978 by a group of students and faculty members who felt that the end of October was a fine time for unearthing and examining some of the darker forces of history, folklore and literature, Luehrs said. "The result was an eerie collection of horror films, talks, dramatic readings and exhibits," he said.

"Dr. Caligari was borrowed from a 1920 German film, 'The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari' where he was one of the silver screen's first mad scientists," Luehrs said. "By day Dr. Caligari exhibited a zombie-like being as a side show attraction; by night he sent the creature on murderous errands."

The festival began Wednesday, Oct. 30, with a presentation by Dr. Paul Faber, assistant professor of philosophy, titled "Girls on Film: I want my (S and) M-TV."

Dr. John Knight, associate professor of English, presented "Morgan You'll Never Know: King Arthur's Wicked Sister" and "Hag of My Heart, or, She's Kind of Wicked to Ride: The Nightmare," a glimpse into part of the spirit world of the Middle Ages.



The Sludge sisters: Bride(s) of Dr. Caligari (photo by photo lab)

The horror film *The Bride of Frankenstein* (1935) starring Boris Karloff was then shown.

Zombie Night began that evening with a presentation by Dr. Jean Salien, associate professor of French, entitled "What, Exactly Is a Zombie?" Robert Maxwell, assistant professor of English, followed with his presentation of "Tales of Zombies."

The Bride of Dr. Caligari Pageant was then held, hosted by deejay Richard T. of KAYS Radio.

Two films were then shown to wrap up Wednesday's ghoulish festivities: *White Zombie* (1932), starring Bela Lugosi, followed by the classic *Night of the Living Dead* (1968), directed by George Romero.

The festival began again the next morning, Thursday, Oct. 31, when Luehrs presented "Demon Lovers."

Lyman Lauver, counseling psychologist at the High Plains Mental Health Center, gave a presentation titled "Circle, Square and Triangle: Psychology and Women as Monsters and Victims."

Two horror films concluded the festival, *Vampyr* (1931), directed by Carl Dreyer, and *The Horror of Dracula* (1958) starring Christopher Lee.

An old-time radio broadcast entitled "Dr. Caligari's Radio Cabinet," was given on KANZ Public Radio that evening. The program was developed by Bryon Caloz, news and public affairs director at KANZ, Dr. Stephen Shapiro, associate professor of communications, and two FHSU theater students, Deborah Driscoll, Colby sophomore, and Jim Warburton, Beloit sophomore.

A contest for the program cover design was held among 29 junior and senior high schools.

The Halloween festival started eight years ago when Halloween was virtually unknown to Hays, Luehrs said. "Now Halloween is a significant event at FHSU."

by jill grant and lori sharp

Zombina, Bargonale, Lady Ligea, and Mega Grosseta await the announcement of the winner. (photo by photo lab)



The Contessa models for the crowd as Lady Ligea looks on. (photo by photo lab)



Dr. Caligari (center) and Dr. Robert Luehrs, organizer of the event (right), present the money the event raised to Gerald Tomanek, president of FHSU. (photo by photo lab)





Stan Flinn, Ellis sophomore, played a waiter in the second play of the fall, *A Servant of Two Masters*. (photo by Monty Davis)



In a humorous scene during one act of the play *A Servant of Two Masters*, Truffaldino; Darryl Corcoran, Bonner Springs junior, rescues a waiter; Stan Flinn, Ellis sophomore, who has fallen under a heavy trunk. (photo by Monty Davis)

The second play of the theatre season dated back to the Renaissance and featured slapstick

Comedy

The Italian comedic style of Commedia Del 'Arte came to life in November, as the Fort Hays State theatre department presented *A Servant of Two Masters*.

The farce dates back to the ancient Roman empire, and the Renaissance period.

Commedia Del 'Arte was an improvisational style of comedy, in which travelling troupes of actors acted out a plot outline while making up dialogue.

That formula, together with a great deal of slapstick, made up the plays unique characteristics.

"The right amount of precision and timing are important," Lloyd Frerer, director, said.

In the play, the enterprising servant, Truffaldino (Darryl Corcoran, Bonner Springs senior,) not only works for one, but two masters.

The first master was killed in battle, and his identity was assumed by his sister (Julie Rich, Great Bend junior,) who roamed through the streets disguised as her brother. The servant's second master (Todd Smith, Topeka freshman,) is one he assumed a position with, believing the former master was deceased.

When the servant believed that his first master was indeed alive, he continued, in a cunning way, to serve both masters.

Truffaldino became smitten with Smeraldina (Virginia Crabtree, Bucyrus sophomore,) the maid of the family to which Truffaldino's first master's fiancée belonged.

The show was an entry in the American Collegiate Theatre Festival. Although the show itself was not nominated to perform at ACTF, individual actors Patrick Kelly, Bonner Springs sophomore, Doratheia Kelly, Lenora junior, and Corcoran all performed at the regional festival competition in Missouri in January.

by david burke

Dr. Lombardi; Marvin Watts, Hays sophomore, tries to convince Pantalone; Denny Grilliot, Hutchinson junior, that his daughter is legally bound to marry his son. (photo by Monty Davis)



Lord and Lady Robert and Christiana Luehrs stand at the head of the stairwell greeting guests. (photo by photo lab)



Lord Robert Luehrs and Lord and Lady Rick Kuehl preside over the feast. (photo by photo lab)



As servants carry in the traditional boar's head, Lord Robert Luehrs blesses the pig and the feast. (photo by photo lab)



Among songsters and revelers, the Lord of the Manor toasts his guests mightily and welcomes them into his castle. Is this really England in the 16th century? Can all these people really be landowners, aristocrats, the royalty of the time? Are we actually in a castle?

No, to be strictly literal, we're in the ballroom of the Fort Hays State Memorial Union. But with a little imagination we can be in the romantic setting that has been prepared for us by the hard work of many people.

We are sitting now at a table below the dais, where the Lord and Lady Robert and Christiana Luehrs are seated with their honored guests for the evening, and the Fort Hays Singers. A fruit and cheese board is laid out in front of us, and we are talking quietly, enjoying the atmosphere, and noticing the multi-colored banners around the room, and the backdrop behind the dais.

A moment or two earlier, we had been treated to a fanfare by three most talented trumpeters, filling our ears with golden royal tones, and making us all sit up and notice as the castle servants led the Lord and Lady and their court to their seats.

Now we pay attention again, as we notice that the pretty background music we've been enjoying is actually live, and our palates are teased with a baked onion soup.

"We pray that this feast which has been prepared for your pleasure will be as pleasing to your eyes and ears as it is to your palates," Lord Luehrs said.

The madrigal guests, Lord and Lady Lawrence Weigel, Lord and Lady Rick Kuehl, Lord and Lady James Venters and Lord and Lady Robert May.

A traditional madrigal
dinner toasts the
Christmas season

16th- Century Style



Two members of
the Fort Hays
State singers lead
in the procession
to start off the
Madrigal Dinner.
(photo by photo
lab)

seem to be enjoying themselves as much as the hundreds on the floor.

The castle servants bring in a boar's head stuffed with an apple. More than one guest breathes a sigh of relief as we realize that the boar's head is a prop, much beloved and cherished among those who carry it.

We are served, instead of inattentive pig, a carved round of beef, and a Yorkshire pudding, smothered in a beef gravy. Yorkshire pudding, a bread-like affair, was new to some of us at this table.

Across the table, a visiting alumni points out various features we could have missed in the splendor of the thing. He has a master's degree in music education from FHSU, and said he's been to about eight or nine of the last 12 Madrigal Dinners. He says that the price for a ticket (\$16.50) has doubled since he started attending, but he says it is worth it to him to return for the Madrigal Dinner. It has become the way he kicks off his Christmas season.

Another plate replaces the beef platter, and we eye it gravely, wondering how we are ever going to eat all that. An herb stuffed chicken breast, parsleyed rice, and lemon buttered broccoli innocently await being digested as we sigh in defeat and pick up our forks again.

Two high school girls across the table surreptitiously glance around to see which forks are for what, but by this time it doesn't seem to matter to the majority of the guests at this dinner. Beyond the warning not to wipe their greasy fingers in their beards, most heed whatever code they are used to, now comfortable in the flickering light of what seems like a thousand candles.

A loaf of bread is placed on the table. The waiters and waitresses, most of them students, are moving as if professionally choreographed. The same people could move to any fashionable upper crust restaurant and fit right in, we get the feeling.

"Be sure and try the bread," the alumni across the table says with a wink. He is helping himself to a couple of pieces. We nibble at it and nod, and watch the floor as the Fort Hays singers begin to entertain us with various dances of the period.

Gracefully, they move with each other. Romantic notions enter most of our heads, notions that seem fitting with the age of adventure we are steeped in. As the dancers begin a dance with candles, we move forward, attracted to all of these young gods and goddesses who no longer seem a part of our world. They put out the candles with a kiss, a kiss that seems the only fitting end to such a dance.

As we finish our last course, a nut torte, the entertainment really starts rolling. The strings, the singers and the recorders seem to culminate into a beautiful seasonal experience.

As the music ends and we are clapping, we stand and stretch with the lazy satisfaction of cats who have been catered to. For one evening we have been in the time of lords and ladies, in the age of romance. For one evening, time has stood still.

Even if, next week, this *is* just another event in the year of 1985 at FHSU.

by virginia crabtree

The Chinese Golden Dragons performed many feats including juggling, magic, gymnastics, acrobatics and this elevation act. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)



This balancing act was only one of many performed by the Chinese Magic Dragons. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)



The Eric Hawkins Dance Company entertained Encore Series crowds in November. (photo courtesy of MUAB)



A member of the Chinese Golden Dragons performs during the first Encore Series performance in September. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)



Scott Jones topped off the MUAB fall lineup. (photo courtesy of MUAB)



MUAB's Gallery and Encore series' provided FHSU students, faculty and area residents the opportunity for inexpensive, quality

Entertainment

After five years of service to Fort Hays State students, faculty and area citizens the Memorial Union Activities Board's Gallery Series continued to provide top-quality entertainment in 1985.

The Gallery and Encore series' were held in the Stouffer Lounge of the Memorial Union.

"This provides an excellent atmosphere to relax and enjoy quality entertainment," I.B. Dent, director of student activities, said.

Most gallery crowds averaged between 30 and 60 faculty, students, and area citizens. "It would be nice to get more people involved. Those who don't come are really missing out," Dent said.

Dent said because the majority of the students come from small towns, they are not used to going out to watch live entertainment.

"Students don't think it would be much fun, however, this is not the case. I have a lot of students tell me how much they enjoyed the events," Dent said.

The series opened with the performance of Hot Shandy Sept. 17-18. Hot Shandy is a vocal group from North Carolina, that specializes in folk music. The group was the main feature of MUAB's Blue Jean Week -- a week designed for students to wear their jeans and come to the union.

Returning to FHSU Oct. 15-16 was Barry Drake, a long time favorite of the Gallery Series. Drake performed in front of a packed house as he gave his lecture on the "history of rock and roll."

Chip Franklin concluded the fall Gallery with performances Nov. 22-23. Franklin, an award winning songwriter and comedian, has a talent for capturing life's bizarre oddities.

The Encore Series is another form of quality

entertainment brought to use by MUAB. In it's sixth straight year of existence, 1985 brought something for everyone at FHSU and area communities.

The Encore Series got started Sept. 24 with the performance of the Chinese Golden Dragons. The dragons entertained a large crowd of 700 at Gross Memorial Coliseum. The costumed performers displayed their feats of balance, juggling, magic, gymnastics and acrobats.

The stage was set with huge oriental banners hanging from the ceiling. The acrobats built pyramids, spun plates on poles and jumped through rings of fire.

"I thought it was very exciting and enjoyed it much more than watching stunts on TV," Shelley Gashuszra, Derby junior, said.

The group's manager said the performers have trained every day since they were very young. This was the group's first tour.

Next for viewers of the Encore Series was the The Eder String Quartet which performed Oct. 23 at Felten-Start Theater.

Erick Hawkins was a major attraction who entertained a "standing room only" crowd Nov. 4. Hawkins is at the top of the list of great American artists, and showed why at Felten-Start Theater.

The St. Louis Brass Quintet concluded the fall Encore Series Nov. 11. The Band performed in front of a large crowd at old Hays High Auditorium. Their music ranged from Renaissance to contemporary and popular works.

by mark ptacek



The Chinese Magic Dragons kicked off the Encore Series in September. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)

The Encore Series in October brought the Eder String Quartet to Felten-Start Theatre. (photo courtesy of MUAB)





Walter Knight, Sallina graduate student, and Eileen Sander, Hays sophomore, pose outside the old grain mill at 10th and Oak. Both are ardent supporters of another fashion trend -- thrifting. (photo by Monty Davils)



From polished to playful, casual to classy, Fort Hays State had its share of **Fashion Fads**

Fashion -- everything from dressed up to dressed down -- were alive and well at Fort Hays State this year.

The fashion industry arrives on the scene each season with a new statement in clothing. This year there were no exceptions.

Students could be seen on campus donning the latest fads in apparel. Comfort seemed to be the word. Students were wearing more quality clothing with an easy fit.

There's no doubt about it, FHSU was definitely versatile when it came to style.

The preppy was probably the most conventional of all fashion flairs. It included the oxford button down, penny loafers and of course the tweed jacket.

The athletic-type usually had sweats, tee-shirts and anything that looked worn.

To describe the punkers in one word it would have to be psychodellic.

Rockers wore any shirt with a concert emblem on it or "SECURITY" on the front.

Do not forget the western or agricultural type student whose wardrobe usually consisted of boots, Levi's and shirts with snaps.

Stirrup pants and over-sized shirts were a big number but good old denim jeans were the front runner for fashion comfort.

Pepe' made a big scene with many different styles of jeans, HOGWASH being the top seller. Calvin Klein is still around making his most popular style for the year -- the graduated yoke jean.

More fashions sprung up when spring entered the big picture. Everything was over-sized -- skirts, shirts and baggy shorts and jeans.

Flowers were adorning everything from denim jeans to shoes. One of the most popular of all prints was the Hawaiian print.

The Hawaiian print was on everything wearable from shorts to shirts to sunglasses. Hawaiian print shorts with a matching print, not-so-matching print or solid shirt. It was an "anything goes" sort of ensemble.

Overalls made a comeback, with multiple colors and shades of denim, all on one pair of overalls.

Reversible short sets, chambray colored denim, trumpet skirts and, of course, all styles of blue jeans were all big sellers for clothing stores.

This year the styles reflected on the past. Some wardrobes seemed to take their inspiration from the 60s. Others hinted at a return to the '50s.

These styles were popular because they were fashionable, attractive and carefree, yet they had an easy fit and offered the most in comfort, which was appreciated while sitting in the classroom, at home studying or out for the night.

Polished or playful, savvy or sassy, the best of the fashion trends were on display this year at FHSU. And they'll never lose their cool.

by lisha barkow and joni smith



Eileen Sander, Hays sophomore, models some of the current fashion trends of the year. (photo by Monty Davis)





MUAB piled up an impressive array of Special Events

Fort Hays State never suffered from a lack of entertainment in the 1985-86 school year, thanks to the efforts of the Memorial Union Activities Board.

In addition to the Gallery and Encore series events, MUAB sponsored a variety of other events in various categories to supplement the entertainers of the Gallery and Encore.

The first event of the fall was a prestigious After Dinner Theatre performance of the play *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, written by famed playwright Neil Simon. The play deals with the life of a good citizen who feels he's obliged to be bad at least once before life passes him by.

Robert York brought his "No Strings Attached" juggling/comedy act to the Stouffer Lounge Sept. 18.

The next day Fabjance, Prince of Magic, performed in the Felten Start Theatre. John Fabjance could be called a sneaky magician, trying to confuse his audience members with zany tongue-in-cheek explanations. Students read Fabjance's mind by mistake, objects appeared and disappeared in all of the wrong places, and students escaped injury from a dangerous stainless steel blade.

Steve Gibson, a character cartoonist and comedian, entertained a packed cafeteria during February. (photo by Monty Davls)

Pocket billiard star Jack White performed twice in the Union recreation area Oct. 21. White demonstrated billiard fundamentals to show the beginner how to approach the game, and also showed off some trick shots. White is famous for his billiard feats, including a high run of 319 established in Bangor, Maine.

The spotlight series featured several artists throughout the year in the Black and Gold room of the Memorial Union. The series began with a performance by Dan Seals, a popular singer/songwriter who once sang with the duo Seals and Groft. Seals performed Oct. 10.

Ed Jackman, 1985 Campus Comedy Entertainer of the Year, visited FHSU on Nov. 15. His largely improvisational comedy show included a juggling act with seven balls, eight rings and a ten-speed bicycle balanced on his face.

The musical group Spatz performed for the second After Dinner Theatre held Nov. 7.

Frulica, a 24-member Yugoslavian dance company, gave a lavishly-staged, fast-moving, two-hour spectacle of exotic color and physical prowess Jan. 31 in Felten Start Theater.

Character cartoonist/comedian Steve Gibson performed Feb. 13. The union cafeteria was packed with over 100 high school students visiting campus for a journalism contest.



Last of the Red Hot Lovers, a play by the popular playwright Neil Simon, was performed as an After Dinner Theatre. (photo courtesy of MUAB)



The four-member musical group Spatz performed for the After Dinner Theatre crowd on Nov. 7. (photo courtesy of MUAB)

Gretel (Amy Marshall, Greensburg Junior) contemplates the trouble he has gotten himself into. (photo by Curtis Tasset)



Gretel and Hansel's mother (Kristin Anderson, Garden City senior) worries about her children. (photo by Curtis Tasset)



Fort Hays State's
department of music
brings life to

A Classic Tale

A classic children's fairy tale was brought back to life in January, as the Fort Hays State music department presented their version of *Hansel and Gretel*.

The casting proved very interesting, as the part of Hansel, the boy, was alternated by two women; and the role of the Wicked Witch was played by a man.

Taking on the male characteristics of Hansel proved to be a problem, Janis Paden, Macksville senior, said.

"There are things you don't think are feminine and you realize how hard it is," Paden said. "You'll do something (feminine) and something clicks on, and you realize it was wrong.

Paden alternated with Amy Marshall, Greensburg junior, as Hansel.

For Rick Krehbiel, Healy senior, playing the witch proved to be a time-consuming challenge.

"She (his character)'s an old lady, which is more of a challenge. She's not very feminine, though she thinks she is," Krehbiel said. "It's difficult to do, vocally, because I have to get into a higher register, then down to my natural baritone. It's a difficult transition."

Alternating in the role of Gretel were Tonya Hemphill, Plainville junior; and Stephanie Janzen, Scott City junior.

David Barber, Oberlin junior, played the role of the children's father, while Kristin Anderson, Garden City senior; and Sidne Fishburn, Larned senior, alternated as Hansel and Gretel's mother.

Also cast were Jannell Juenemann, Selden senior, as the Sandman; and Michelle Glad, Atwood sophomore, as the Dew Fairy.

In addition to those casts, local children were featured as "Gingerbread Children," while ballet students were highlighted in a dream sequence.

Paden said the 28 youths playing gingerbread children were fun to work with.

The annual FHSU opera gives the western Kansas audience something they wouldn't normally see.

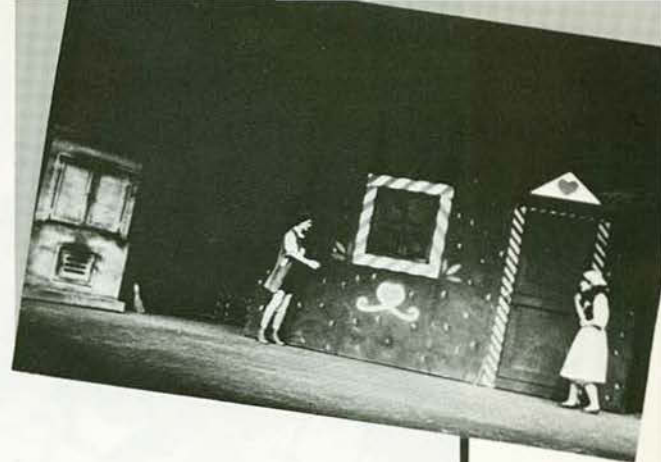
"You don't see many operas in western Kansas," Janzen said. "The closest you can go is maybe Wichita State, or another university in a bigger city."

Dr. Donald Stout, director of *Hansel and Gretel*, said he chose this year's production for audience appeal.

"Almost anyone can appreciate it. It's a beautiful, wholesome story," Stout said.

by david burke

Hansel, played by Tonya Hemphill, Plainville junior, sings to Gretel, played by Amy Marshall, Greensburg junior, in the opera *Hansel and Gretel*. (photo by Curtis Tasset)



Hansel and Gretel enter the witch's house. (photo by Curtis Tasset)





An elderly patient, Virginia Crabtree, Bucyrus freshman, talks with psychiatrist, Brenda Meder, graduate student, in the theatre department's spring presentation of *Distilling Spirits*. (photo by Harold Riedel)

Six women portrayed alcoholics in the theatre department's spring production of

Distilling Spirits

Six women, all from different walks of life, are brought together. An artist, a waitress, a nun, a housewife, a teenager and an elderly woman all thrown together. They have nothing at all in common, except for the same problem: alcoholism.

That set the stage for *Distilling Spirits*, the FHSU drama department's first spring production.

The play, written in 1980 by Dean-Michael Dolan, was the entry by the University of Iowa in the American College Theatre Festival, in Washington, D.C. The presentation represented the midwest region in the contest.

Among members in the audience for the show at the ACTF was Brenda Meder, Shellah Philip and Alexis Reisig, all FHSU students at the time. They were so impressed by the show, they asked the FHSU directors to produce the show.

"The thing I liked about this play was that it swept me away. I saw it in a time in my life when I would critique all shows. But with this one, I was so involved with it that I just sat back and enjoyed it," Philip said.

Meder, Philip and Reisig, all FHSU graduates returned from various occupations to perform in *Distilling Spirits*.

Meder, who played a psychiatrist counselling the patients, is working on her master's degree in communications at FHSU.

Philip, who received a MFA from the University of Missouri-Kansas City, is director

of drama at Colby Community College. She drove from Colby every night to rehearse her role as a waitress.

Reisig received her MFA from the University of Nebraska. She is an independent theatre producer in Los Angeles, and returned to FHSU to take the role of the artist.

Two current FHSU students, Virginia Crabtree and Dorathea Kelly, were the only students in the production.

Crabtree, Stanley freshman, portrayed the elderly woman.

"This play explores being a woman as much as being an alcoholic," Crabtree said.

Kelly, Hays junior, played a 16-year old alcoholic. "My character is very negative, and doesn't want to be alone."

Two women from the community also had parts in the cast.

Kristin Bean of Hays had the role of the nun, and Brenda Collicott of Gorham was the battered wife.

The play, presented in late February, was under the direction of Dr. Lloyd Frerer, professor of communication.

"When it comes to alcoholism, this play presents a very honest picture," Meder said.

"One thing I particularly like about this play is that there are no leads. The parts are balanced."

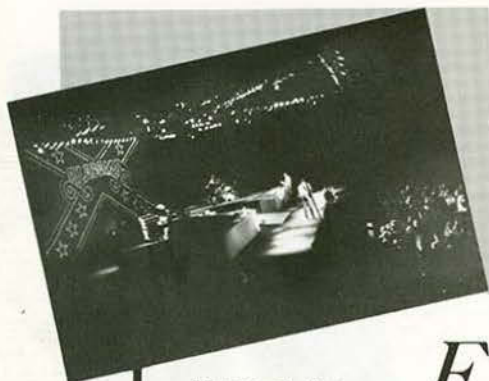
by david burke



Two characters in the play about alcoholic women were Brenda Collicott, Hays, as the battered wife, and Kristen Bean, Gorham, as the nun. (photo by Harold Riedel)



Three of the women in *Distilling Spirits* talk about their problems. Dorathea Kelly, Hays junior, played the 16-year old girl. Alexis Reisig, Hays, played the artist. Shellah Philip, Colby, played the waitress. (photo by Harold Riedel)



Many of the fans at the Alabama concert were impressed with the light show the group has for its Fans tour. (photo by Monty Davls)



The Charlie Daniels Band opened the concert for Alabama. The group brought the crowd to its feet with their rendition of *The Devil Went Down To Georgia*. (photo by Monty Davls)

Alabama played to a crowd of 7,000 in Gross Memorial Coliseum on April 6. (photo by Curtis Tassett)

Alabama thrilled a crowd of over 7,000 with their *Country music*

From the opening words of *The Legend of Wooley Swamp* by The Charlie Daniels Band to the last notes of Alabama's song *My Home's in Alabama*, more than 7,000 people enjoyed an evening of country music April 6 in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Alabama, winners of the Academy of Country Music Entertainer of the Year award for the last four years, and the Country Music Association Entertainer of the Year Award for the last three years, were on tour across the United States promoting the Chevy Super Tour.

At a press conference before the concert, Teddy Gentry and Jeff Cook talked to members of the press about the group. Cook said that even though the group has had great success together, none of the members of Alabama have any plans for solo careers.

"We don't have time to think about it," Cook said. "As long as Alabama is together, all of us will support the group."

Gentry said the group spends a lot of time in the recording studio, doing awards shows and performing on the road and only get to spend a couple of days a week at home. The group is currently working on a new album to be released sometime in September. That album will have more original songs on it than albums in the past.

"For a couple of years we didn't do any writing," Gentry said. "We've started back writing and there will be more Alabama cuts on future albums."

I.B. Dent, director of the Memorial Union Activities Board, said the concert was the second largest concert ever to be hosted by MUAB. There were 7,200 seats available for the concert and more than 7,000 were sold. Unlike some previous concerts, seating behind the stage increased the number of tickets available.

Tickets sold for \$17.50 and Dent said he estimates that MUAB made about \$5,000.

In addition to being a money-maker for MUAB, Dent said he feels the fans got their money's worth from the performers at the concert.

"I've only heard good stuff," Dent said. "Some of the older people thought it was a little loud, but I could have told them that before. Of course, it really wasn't as bad as at other concerts."

"Alabama said they didn't think there was a bad seat in the house. Generally most auditoriums have 10,000 seats more (than Gross) and they are all farther away than anything we have," he said.

Dent also said he heard a lot of praise from fans about the Alabama light show.

"Their hydraulics were good and they had a great light show," Dent said. "This is one of the biggest, if not the biggest light show that has been in there."

The fans agreed.

"I very much enjoyed the light show," Jim Nugent, director of housing, said. "What a spectacle it was. It was sort of cosmic and gave you a feeling of being in a spaceship."

"It was worth it (the ticket price) to see both big names," Renee Heaton, Wathena graduate student, said. "That and the light show and music was great."

Sandy Rupp, Hays graduate assistant, said that although she is not a country music fan, she was impressed with the body language of the lead singer Randy Owens.

"As a student and instructor of communication, I was particularly interested in the charisma of the lead singer and the way in which he used non-verbal communication," Rupp said.

"Not only did I enjoy the performers, but the



audience was fascinating. The audience represented a sub-culture that is the backbone of middle America."

For many, Charlie Daniels' rendition of *The Devil Went Down To Georgia* was the highlight of his performance, coming at the end of his regular performance. The song brought the crowd to its feet. *Forty Hour Week* did the same for Alabama.

"I thought the whole concert was great," Eric Anderson, Abilene freshman, said. "My favorite part had to be *Forty Hour Week* and the part they added about Kansas farmers."

At the press conference Cook said that at the Fair last summer, the group was confronted about the title of the song and the fact that Kansas farmers work longer than 40 hours a week. Gentry said they did some checking and found that during the summer the average Kansas farmer works 96 hours a week. They included a reference to that when they sang the song at the concert.

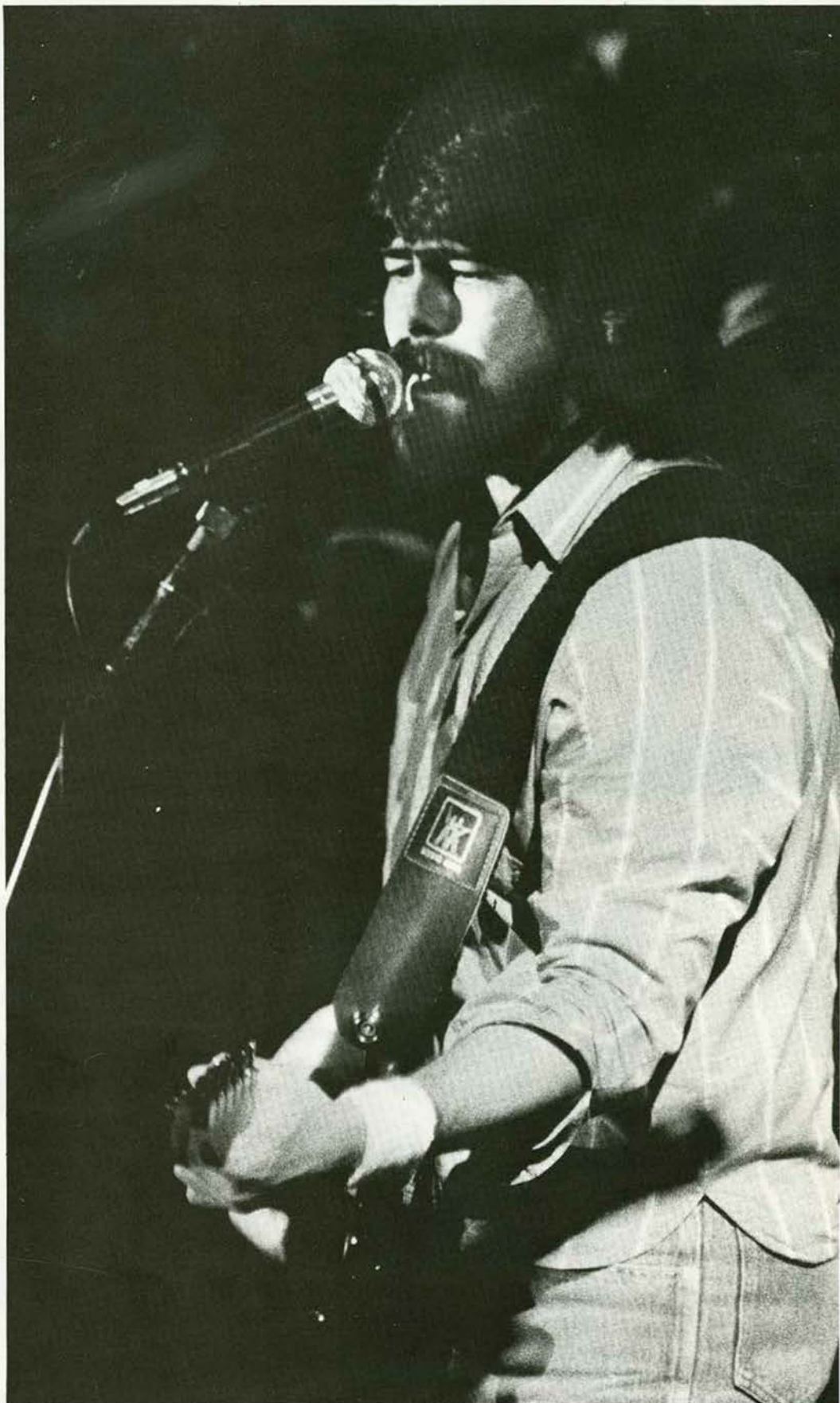
Frank Sands drives a truck for the band and has been with them for over 10 years since they were called Wild Country. He said the band does not believe in producing trashy material and they are very fan-oriented.

"They're just down-home country boys who made it big," Sands said.

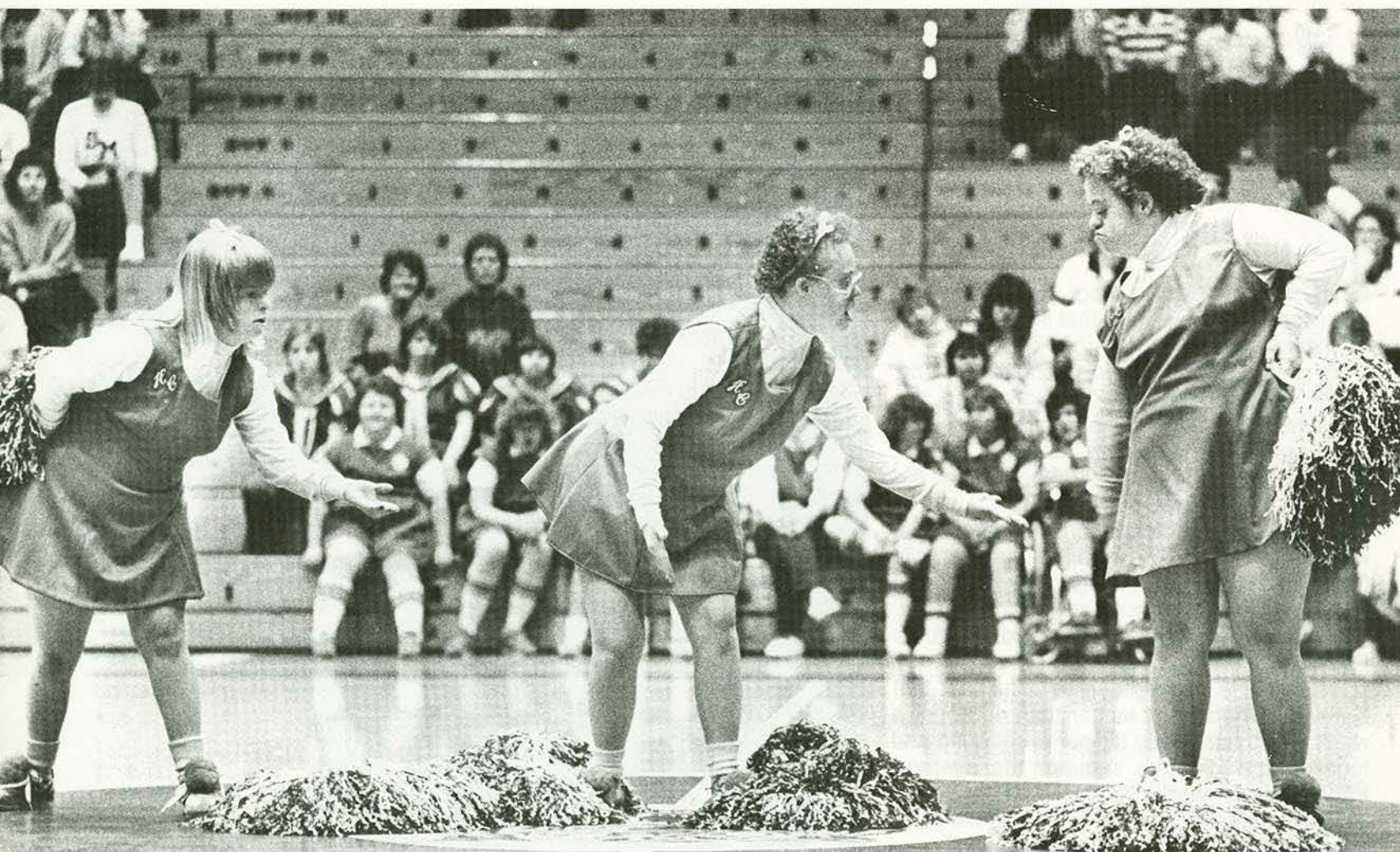
by denise riedel



Drummer Mark Hernden thrilled the crowd with his playing. (photo by Monty Davis)



Alabama's lead singer Randy Owen was a favorite of many of the women in the audience. When he led the group in singing *Forty Hour Week*, he brought the crowd to their feet. At a press conference Jeff Cook explained that after comments by farmers at the state fair last year, the group found out that Kansas farmers work an average of 96 hours a week during harvest. (photo by Monty Davis)



Cheerleaders from the Harvey County Wildcats participate in the cheerleading competition of the Special Olympics. They are three of almost 300 special olympians who attended the basketball tournament in March. (photo by Walter Knight)



The cheerleading competition brought 27 teams from across the state travelled to Hays to participate. Student volunteers agreed that it is the participants that bring them back year after year to help with the olympics. (photo by Walter Knight)

Volunteers give their time and love to help Special kids

Taking long strides, Tim Rupp dribbles the basketball toward the goal, concentrating intently on keeping just one hand on the ball.

His mother sits on the sidelines smiling, with tears brimming in her eyes. Her son has been retarded since birth, but now he is getting the chance to compete in a basketball tournament -- a very special tournament for very special kids, like Tim.

The Special Olympics State Basketball Tournament has been a tradition at Fort Hays State since 1969.

This year's tournament, held March 20-22 in Gross Memorial Coliseum, was run by over 400 FHSU students and area volunteers.

The participants competed in basketball, cheerleading, developmental skills and a run-dribble-shoot contest.

Roger Gardner, special events coordinator for the event, said the tournament was the largest since its inception, hosting 84 basketball teams, 27 cheerleading teams and just shy of 300 participants from across the state of Kansas.

The event began with a traditional torch run across Hays from Wal-Mart to the coliseum. Torch carriers included local members of the Hays Area Roadrunners and athletes from the Special Olympics.

Rupp beams as his team, the Association for Retarded Citizens Buffaloes, from Hays, receives their third place award. "We did just fine, we did good," he said with a wide grin.

"Tim got involved in the Special Olympics through the local ARC and the recreation program," Mrs. Rupp said. "It's just fantastic. He's never been able to do this type of thing before."

"Tim is such a happy person. He's always excited about what is going on," Caroline Unruh, Weskan senior and tournament volunteer, said. "He's very intelligent about states, towns and places. He started telling me things about Weskan, where I'm from, that I didn't even know. I was just amazed."

"He taught me something," she said.

Jan Williams, Hays graduate student, received one of two Bobby Magler Memorial Awards awards, given to the outstanding

student volunteer. Doug Elias, McCracken sophomore, also received the award. Magler was a student at FHSU in the mid-70's and was involved in the Special Olympics. He was killed in a car wreck, and his parents funded the award.

Williams first became involved in the Special Olympics at the 1985 tournament. "My sister-in-law was a special ed teacher, and she had a baby on opening night of last year's tournament, so I coached the team for her."

From then on, Williams was hooked. This year, she said, she did "a little bit of everything."

Unruh began as a volunteer when she was a sophomore, and worked the volleyball tournament held last September. "Dr. (Barry) Lavay (assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation) told me about it. I liked what I saw, so I talked to Bill Moyer (director of volunteers for the Special Olympics.) He introduced me to the ARC, and I became a coach."

This year Unruh coached the Hays Buffaloes to a win in the consolation round.

"We started in Feb. and practiced from 7-8 every Friday evening. We warmed them up with a few exercises beforehand. Then we did a few drills and played a short game."

Williams said she thought she received the award because she was "always there. I worked 35 hours during those three days. That is what a volunteer is and should be -- just jump in and do it. When a coach needs you to do something you can't say 'I don't feel like it right now,'" she said.

Williams will serve on the host-city committee next year, which is responsible for selecting the outstanding student volunteers. She said she would look for those same qualities in next year's outstanding volunteer.

"I hope to do this again next year. If I don't work the tournament, I plan on going to work in Wichita for the Special Olympics," Unruh said.

"These people are just super. They have a terrific outlook on life. You can't tell when they win or lose -- it makes no difference to them," Williams said.



The Special Olympics gives special kids a chance to show off for their friends and relatives. It is also an opportunity for them compete with other kids who have the same disabilities. (photo by Walter Knight)

by jill grant

Many Fort Hays State students displayed the entertainment that is popular in their native country. Here Vilma Perez plays an instrument and sings songs from her homeland, Venezuela. (photo by Photo Lab)



There were several musical groups to entertain those who attended the International Student Union Fair. (photo by Photo Lab)



Students attended a fair with an International flair

The students at Fort Hays State had the chance to look through a "Window to the World," during the spring semester.

At 2 p.m., April 27 in the Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom, the International Student Union hosted their annual fair.

Darla Rous, international student adviser, said she thought the day was a success.

The fair had a formalized program, something that was not done last year.

"A special thing we did this year was to involve school-aged children," Rous said.

ISU members also went to some of the local schools to promote the fair.

"We would go to the schools, spark their interest, and they would be interested in going to the fair," she said.

Thirteen students volunteered to go to the schools where 20 individual presentations were given. Hays schools that participated included: Lincoln, Washington, Roosevelt, Jefferson and Wilson grade schools.

"Some of the children had been studying parts of the world, so the presentations were an added feature to what they had been studying," Rous said.

The Washington Grade School's kindergarten class participated in the fair. The children sang

The World is a Rainbow and Ten Wiggly Toes.

"Another unique thing we did this year was to involve some Vietnamese students from Hays High School," she said.

The Vietnamese students are enrolled in the English as a Second Language program at Hays High.

The fair is designed to educate students about other cultures.

"The fair provides avenues for learning," Rous said. "Students at FHSU need to learn more about other cultures, and one way to educate them about other countries is to give them the opportunity to have the exposure to different cultures."

The majority of the 24 countries that have people attending FHSU were represented.

"Those that weren't represented were unable to because they had nothing with them to display," she said.

ISU plans to begin planning the fair earlier next year. They also want to have it earlier in the school year.

"One thing we'd like to do in the future is put together a slide presentation with a narrative on all the countries that are represented," Rous said.



Vichaya Soonthornsaratoon entertains the crowd with a dance from her native Thailand. (photo by Photo Lab)



Examples of food, posters, household furnishings, crafts and clothing were only a few of the items Chrystallo Nicolaou and Diana Unrein displayed from their homeland Cyprus. (photo by Photo Lab)



Twelfth Night is a classic tale of mistaken identity and a shipwreck, portrayed by the theater department as told by

Shakespeare

In *Twelfth Night*, William Shakespeare combines a story of a shipwreck, mistaken identities and the search by a woman for her twin brother.

Viola (Doratheia Kelly, Hays junior,) is separated from her twin brother, Sebastian (Brion Dinges, Hays freshman,) in a shipwreck. Each believes that the other has been drowned in the shipwreck.

Many subplots were also a part of the story. Viola, masquerading as a man, has caught the fancy of Lady Olivia (Shawn Stewart, Hays graduate student,) who is being wooed by Malvolio (Patrick Kelly, Bonner Springs sophomore,) as well as Duke Orsino (Squire Boone, Sharon Springs junior).

Sir Toby Belch (Jerry Casper, Hays alumnus,) the obnoxious uncle of Lady Olivia, is an unwelcome guest in her castle. He has taken a liking to his niece's lady servant (Kim Brack, Otis sophomore).

Other characters included Sir Andrew Augecheek (Dennis Grilliot, Hutchinson junior,) a bumbling fool; Feste, the court jester (Virginia Crabtree, Bucyrus freshman,); and Fabian (Christopher Hay, Salina senior,) a partner with sirs Toby and Andrew.

Sir Toby Belch (Jerry Casper, Hays) talks with Lady Olivia (Shawn Stewart, Hays graduate student) in the Fort Hays State theater production of *Twelfth Night*. (photo by Curtis Tassett)

Others in the show were Debbie Driscoll, Beloit sophomore; Stan Flinn, Ellis junior; Marvin Watts, Hays sophomore; Jim Warburton, Beloit sophomore, and Todd Conklin, Hugoton graduate student.

"Everyone enjoys doing Shakespeare," Stephen Larson, technical director, said.

This version of the play was originally performed at the Moscow Art Theater in 1917.

"It rearranges the scenes, and flows better than the original production," Larson said.

The problem of the audiences comprehending Shakespeare is solved by this version, Stephen Shapiro, *Twelfth Night's* director, said.

"We make sure the actors use good diction and they augment this speech with gestures," Shapiro said. "Some of the audience won't understand all of the language, but the gestures help."

"Shakespeare is more difficult to perform because of the language. Some of it is not used anymore. This causes the students to do some research but most feel very difficult with it now. It's challenging."



* Sir Toby Belch (Jerry Casper, Hays), Sir Andrew Augecheek (Dennis Grilliot, Hutchinson junior) and the court jester (Virginia Crabtree, Bucyrus freshman) talk to each other in a scene of Shakespeare's comedy *Twelfth Night*. (photo by Curtis Tassett)



by david burke

Malvolio (Patrick Kelly, Bonner Springs sophomore) surveys the scene. (photo by Curtis Tassett)

Some students spent many hours,
tanks of gas and tears in search of a

Parking Place

The alarm rings -- a shrill blasting, shrieking too early, as usual, on this typical Monday morning.

As this Fort Hays State student lies in her warm bed listening to that irritating sound, she thinks about how tired she is, how that stupid alarm interrupted a good dream, how she really should get up and how she could probably get away with 10 more minutes of sleep. One quick stretch and a pound on the snooze button and it's back to dreamland.

Ten minutes later, her euphoria is again interrupted by the most irritating mechanical sound known to mankind. Another pound on the snooze... and another, and another.

Finally, half an hour remains before the 9:30 a.m., science lecture begins. As she lies comfortably reclined underneath the blankets, she curses herself for staying up so late last night, and calculates just how many minutes it will take her to dress and drive to school, *find a parking space*, and get to class.

With a sigh and a groan, she hits the floor and drags herself to the closet, where she throws on the nearest pair of available sweatpants and a crumpled sweatshirt. With a little luck she finds a matching pair of socks. She then splashes water on her face, combs her hair and gathers her books. She looks at the clock. It's 9:10. Will she have enough time to grab a bowl of Captain Crunch and a slice of toast? Well... it takes exactly five minutes and 20 seconds to get from the house to the intersection by Rarick Hall -- she has timed it many times. "I have 10 whole minutes," she thinks to herself, and opted for breakfast.

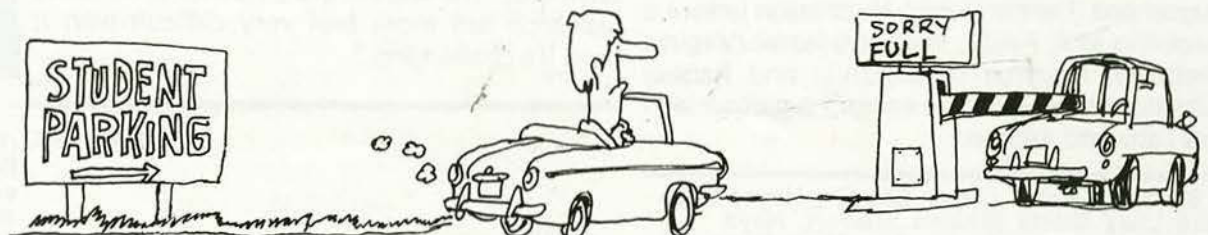
The car starts right up, and the radio station is playing her favorite song. She smiles, her dark mood lifting. She was finally beginning to feel awake. The dee jay says it is 9:16 a.m. Plenty of time!

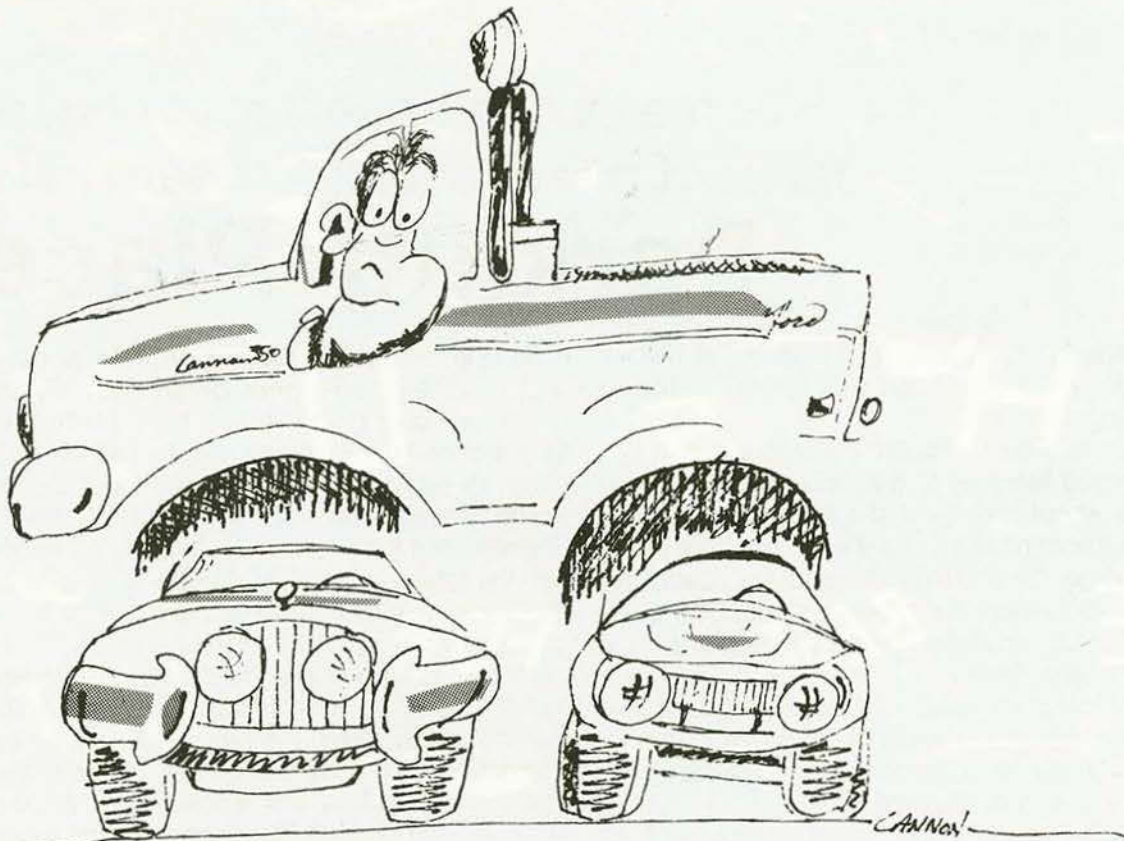
As she rounds the corner and starts down Eighth Street, she gets behind an elderly gentlemen driving 15 miles an hour. There is no way around him, and a sinking feeling of stress starts to set in. She mutters, cursing the man, telling him he doesn't deserve to have a driver's license... but it doesn't seem to help. When she hits the intersection of Eighth and Elm streets, the clock says it is 9:22 a.m., and the traffic on campus begins to thicken.

Students in the 8:30 a.m., classes are leaving campus, and, in her opinion, are driving like maniacs. She signals to turn onto Park Street and pulls over into the turning lane. No oncoming traffic, so she hits the accelerator. At that same moment, a red Blazer comes screeching out from the access lane across in front of her. Her heart stops, and she hits the brakes, coming within inches of getting red paint plastered all over her automobile. She turns to fling an obscene gesture in the general direction of the Blazer, and almost hits a group of male students crossing the street nonchalantly in front of traffic. She honks and hits the brakes again. "Who gave pedestrians the right of way on this campus," she mutters. "If I only could find a parking spot before I wreck or kill someone," she says to herself with a heavy sigh.

She has visions of an entire classroom of conscientious, prompt students staring at her ashen face as she strolls into the room 10 minutes late, interrupting the lecture and looking like she just crawled out of bed. Or, even worse, if the instructor dares to make some sarcastic comment, or dig at her about why she wasn't in class last Friday. What if she can't find a seat? Or if they are viewing a film and the lights are off and she can't see to find a seat, thus wandering around like an idiot?

Maybe I should just skip class, she ponders for a moment as she scans the horizon for parking





spaces. No, after all this trouble? Who cares if I'm late -- I paid good money to take this class, she reassures herself.

"Why that idiot! Taking up two parking spaces, I swear. I ought to get some big, strong, male friends of mine to pick up that car and move it right onto the lawn! There's no way I can get in there," she says.

"Oh, here's one. Nope, this is a staff parking spot. Going to this class isn't worth a five dollar parking ticket... or is it? No, surely I'll find something.

"There's an empty space labeled 'visitor.' Am I a visitor? Does my rare attendance to this class make me a visitor? If I park here, will the traffic cops believe I am a visitor, even if I have a parking permit in my back window?"

She rounds the corner, dodging crossing pedestrians at the stoplight. There are no parking spaces in front of Albertson Hall, (the home of her science classroom) or McCartney, Malloy or even at Forsyth. The only time those spots are open is so early in the morning that you have to get up at dawn to be able to park your car.

She decides to try the parking lot behind the library and Malloy, which is literally entirely filled -- every single space. The sidewalks on campus are, strangely enough, empty, indicating that all students are in class, and that she is the only student on campus right now who is embarrassingly, irrevocably late.

The parking lot filled with cars stretches around from the back of the library to the west side of Malloy.

She drives past her classroom building again and down the street to another parking lot in back of the Memorial Union, by the traffic office. That lot is also filled.

It is 9:45 a.m., and it seems as though she has used almost a quarter of a tank of gas just driving around campus. The only parking lot that has parking spots left is the dreaded *dirt* parking lot. Last night's rain has left its surface soggy and muddy.

There it is -- the illustrious, long-awaited parking space. Way in the back, behind a clump of trees and a mile and a half from the road. Both her car and her tennis shoes are muddy, and the bottom of her sweatpants are wet with dew from the grass. The hike to class is a long one. She half walks, half runs to class. She doesn't have a watch on, but the clock in the car when she got out said it was 9:45 a.m. How embarrassing!

She runs up the stairs, and by the time she reaches the second floor she has to stand in the hall for several minutes to catch her breath. She was late anyway, so she might as well not walk in there huffing and puffing. Oh, if only there was adequate parking on this campus, this never would be happening, she thinks to herself.

The door is open, but the room is strangely dark. She peers inside. Oh, no! They are watching a filmstrip. "I could probably sneak in there if only I could see the chairs," she thinks.

Turning on a muddy heel, she decides to set out on the long hike back to her car.

by jill grant



Graduates from the health, physical education and recreation department expressed their pleasure at graduating and their displeasure at being the last last on the list of degree candidates by decorating their caps. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)



President Gerald Tomanek applauds as he congratulates the graduating class of 1986. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)



Torch Award winners were seniors Rob Amerline, Ransom, and Diane Erker, Colwich. (photo by Photo Lab)



Professors Nancy Vogel, English, and Keith Campbell, sociology were the Pilot Award recipients. (photo by Photo Lab)

After four years, Fort Hays State releases its 1986 Graduates

The mood in Gross Memorial Coliseum became somber as the band began playing a processional march.

Two by two, the academically robed administrators and professors filed onto the coliseum floor. Friends and relatives strained to see as almost 900 degree candidates began filling the rows of chairs on the coliseum floor.

The 83rd annual Fort Hays State commencement exercises had begun. After the invocation by Father Vincent Rohr, pastor of the Catholic Campus center, and introductions of the platform party, Dr. Bill Roy, a member of the Board of Regents, greeted the class of 1986.

Roy told the group that Kansas has a tradition of pride in higher education.

"Education is one of the greatest legacies passed on from one generation to another," he said.

Roy also told the assembled candidates, relatives and friends that FHSU was "the most Kansan" of the state schools. He said that about 95 percent of the student population at FHSU was made up of Kansans and that 80 percent of the students were from the western half of Kansas.

When Roy finished speaking, President Gerald Tomanek gave his traditional charge to the class.

The degree list for the class included 695 bachelor, 206 master, 44 specialist in education and two master of fine arts degrees. In addition, seven students received degrees in social work through a cooperative program with Kansas State University.

The first degree awarded was a specialist in education. Although eight degrees were awarded by the university, only one degree candidate was present. As he ascended the

stage, the mostly silent crowd broke into applause.

From then on, the noise level gradually increased.

While all of the candidates donned the traditional black robe and mortar board, some added decorations or words to their boards so they could be distinguished in the sea of black. On the boards of a few of the last graduates, from the HPER department, were the words, "FHSU saved the best for last."

Earlier in the day, about 300 students, professors and administrators participated in the annual graduate luncheon in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Ballroom. The winners of the Pilot Award and Torch Award were announced at that time.

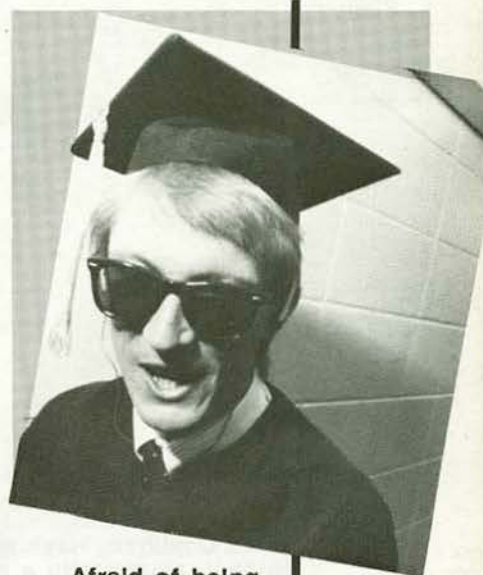
The awards are given each year to outstanding seniors and professors during commencement activities at FHSU.

Diane Erker, Colwich, and Robert Amerine, Ransom, were selected as the Torch Award recipients. Erker was an English major and Amerine was a data processing major.

In March, faculty men and women nominated 16 women and nine men for the awards. Torch Award winners are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and participation in campus and community activities. A committee of faculty members and Alumni Association representatives made the final selections.

Nancy Vogel, professor of English, and Keith Campbell, professor of sociology, were selected as Pilot Award recipients.

Graduating seniors nominated 20 men and five women faculty members for the awards. A committee of Alumni Association representatives selected the winners.



Afraid of being bored during the reading of the long list of graduates, Gus Ochsner, Tribune senior, came prepared with a Walkman and his sun glasses. (photo by Charlie Riedel)



Graduates lined up while waiting for their name to be read so they could walk across the stage to receive a folder for their diploma. The diplomas were mailed after all grades were in. (photo by Curtis Tassett)

by leslie eikleberry

Jim Costigan, Hays special student, works with a member of the Alabama road crew to adjust lights for that night's concert. (photo by Walter Knight)

Publicity was only one part of the work behind the Alabama concert. Mark Glebler, an employee of Paul McDonald Chevrolet, hangs a sign outside the coliseum the night of the concert. (photo by Curtis Tassett)



Months of work, thousands of dollars and hundreds of people contribute to the making of

A Concert

The coliseum was quiet as the day of the big concert dawned. There was a feeling of excitement in the air, though. Tonight was going to be a great event, and the people responsible for making it great began arriving to do their individual jobs -- jobs which would add up to the momentous task of converting a basketball arena into a concert facility complete with lights, sound and stage.

The sleepy-eyed riggers arrived from Kansas City, Mo., to balance delicately on the beams several hundred feet above and string lights on the ceiling. Eighteen Fort Hays State students who had volunteered to be on the stage crew arrived at the coliseum at 8:00 a.m. to begin a heavy day of lifting and moving equipment. More buses arrived, and the band's technical crew began doing their jobs and barking orders to the others.

The floor of the coliseum had already been set up with chairs -- lined perfectly in symmetrical rows across the floor of the arena. Roadies and student stage crew dodged these chairs as they strung cords and set up the hydraulic stage. The area behind the stage was converted into a series of dressing rooms and an office. A forklift lifts 300-lb. stage units from the back of the tractor trailers to the floor of the coliseum. An electrician hooks up an electrical generator to supply power for the lights and sound in back of the stage.

At 7 p.m. tonight the Charlie Daniels Band will sing the opening song, and soon after Alabama will entertain the crowd. But the concert actually began weeks before, and is finally culminating today in Hays at GMC.

Most concerts at FHSU begin with a phone call by the concert committee chairman of the Memorial Union Activities Board to one of several agents. The Alabama concert was different because it was sponsored nationally by the Chevy Dealer's Association. It took the combined efforts of MUAB and a group of western Kansas Chevy dealers to get the group to perform here at Hays.

Stage manager Randy Matthews said, "The Alabama concert was unique because Chevy underwrote their tour. It was not really our show, we were just subcontracted to provide services. There were a lot of brass around that

you don't normally see."

"We carry a large crew and it costs a lot of money for us to travel," Teddy Gentry, guitarist for the group, said. "Corporate sponsorship helps bring shows to places that wouldn't normally have a concert."

Alabama arrived at the coliseum with 5 tractor trailers, 4 buses, and 40 roadies. They carried their own portable stage with them. "This is the best show we've ever put on, and part of it is because of help with ad costs," Gentry said.

Band members Gentry and Jeff Cook spoke at a press conference before the concert at the motel where the group stayed.

Reporters were greeted at the door by a huge, gruff, bearded man in a black tee-shirt, Alabama's chief of security. He questioned each reporter carefully as they entered the door, occasionally growling when extras tried to get in and glimpse the stars.

"Don't worry about Steve Bowlin -- our security man. He's not as mean as he looks!" Greg Fowler, the group's publicist, joked.

Frank Sands, a roadie with the band Alabama, said he has been with them since they were a band called Wild Country. "I've been in 48 states 10 different times and Canada twice," he said. Alabama performs 155-156 concerts in 1986, spending time at home only two days a week.

"We spend a lot of time on the road, but I don't do any drugs. I chew a lot of Spearmint gum," Sands said.

It took more than just the talented musicians to make the concert a success. It was the combined efforts of the band's own crew, the Chevy dealers, FHS students and area volunteers which put the show together and made it go smoothly. The show was organized and arranged through MUAB.

Eric Newcomer, concert committee chairman for MUAB, explained the typical plan of action that goes into effect each time a concert is brought to FHS.

"First, I get on the phone and talk with the booking agents, telling them which dates we have available. Some have specific groups on



Hundreds of chairs were lined up in perfect rows the day before the concert, ready for hundreds of concert-goers the next night. (photo by Walter Knight)

continued on page 56

Members of the student stage crew move house lights to the back of Gross Memorial Coliseum. (photo by Walter Knight)

their lists, but most can arrange to bring almost any band in," Newcomer said.

"If I hear about something that will work for us, I take it back to the committee and they vote yes or no," Newcomer said, "Everybody has everyone's best interests in mind when selecting a group. We know we can't please everyone, but we try to please as many people as we can."

"We only have a couple of dates each semester that the coliseum is available, so this really limits the bands that we can get," he said. "There are a lot of big bands that could play on dates when we cannot reserve the coliseum."

"Also, we have to go by our budget. We usually look for the most popular band in our price range."

"A major problem with Hays is the distance to the next gig -- entertainers don't like to drive more than 5 hours, and can't drive more than 8 hours because with set-up times they couldn't make it in time to put on a 7:00 show," Dent said. "There aren't many places within 8 hours of us that book big bands, most other colleges don't. So we really are stuck out here all by ourselves."

"Also, we can only do one rock concert a semester. That's why we did Marshall Tucker after the Cafferty concert -- we were looking to cater to a different crowd," Newcomer said. "Because MUAB serves the entire campus, we were looking to appeal to a variety of tastes."

"Once we've tacked in on the group and the facility is available, the next meeting we call all the committee members together and make sure everybody is ready to do their jobs," Dent said.

One student heads the stage crew, another security, another ticket sales, and another publicity.

The contract arrives in the mail -- a technical document called a "rider" which contains all the band's requirements for the concert. MUAB then goes through the document -- often as long as 20 or 30 pages, Dent said. "We go through and say what we will and won't accept. So, even at this point, the group could still turn us down."

After a firm offer is made from MUAB to the agency and a confirmation is sent back, the facility is secured and contracts are signed and returned.

"In most cases, we are required to make up a sheet for the agent telling them how much it will cost us to run the show," Dent said. "This figure usually runs around \$15,000 in addition to the price of the band. It includes the stage, advertising, food, ushers, ticket printing, forklifts, and tee-shirts for security."

MUAB secures promotional materials and forms an advertising campaign. "MUAB usually has \$5000 to use for publicity," Dent said.



Tickets and posters must be ordered immediately so that they could be done in time to publicize ticket sales. Alan Hall, Clay Center sophomore, was in charge of ticket sales. Hall pulled tickets for the band, for compensation, for ticket outlets in western Kansas, and for compensation. "This is all done by hand. Eventually it will have to be computerized," Dent said.

After preliminary planning, volunteers and employees are hired who will work in various capacities on the day of the concert.

Three main crews work the floor of the concert -- the stage crew, security, and the Ambassadors, who serve as ushers. Interviews are conducted by the students in charge of each crew.

"When we interview for security help, we look at their personality. A person can tell someone not to do something by their voice, their look, or their size," Dent said.

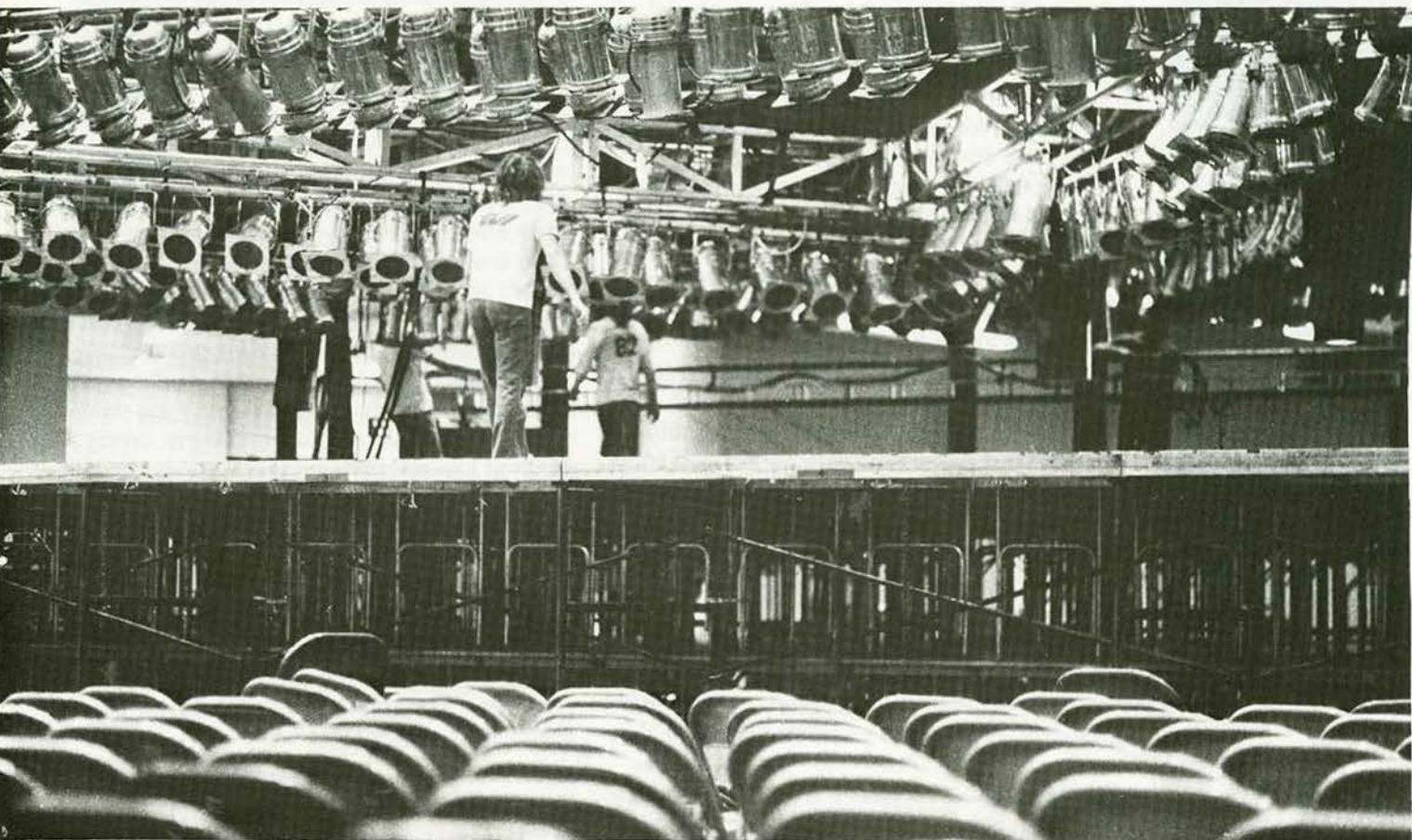
Security crews are further divided into upstairs, downstairs, and house security. House security crew makes sure signs are put up in each section and that the seats are numbered, that the ushers are in the right places and that the signs are up.

continued on page 58



Roadies for the bands and student stage crew members must work together to assemble the massive amount of stage equipment. The roadies tell the student workers what needs to be done and direct most of the work. (photo courtesy of MUAB)

Lights for the concert are assembled first on the stage and then raised above it. There are thousands of pounds of lights for the show. (photo by Walter Knight)



Student volunteers on the stage crew help members of the band assemble lights for the Alabama concert. (photo by Walter Knight)



The head of the stage crew, the security chief, Dent, and Newcomer all wear wireless head sets the day of the concert. "We had communication with each other throughout the day without having to run around and look each other up. That was a big help," Matthews said.

Dent described the day of the concert as "madness -- it's controlled madness, but madness nevertheless."

Besides the student crews, Maynard Herrman, who runs GMC, and his crew are involved in many technical aspects of the production, along with an electrician and a forklift driver. Employees are hired to work concessions and direct traffic, and to help the band's own crew sell tee-shirts and souvineers.

"SAGA food service caters snacks and in most cases, hot meals to the band and it's crew. The Alabama crew brought their own catering truck and cooked steaks, but the food service still had to cater food and soft drinks specified in the rider to the dressing rooms and backstage.

"A lot of the requests we get from bands for specific meals make a lot of sense," Dent said. "They often plan a weekly menu when on tour so that they don't get the same meal every night."

Both bands had individual crews which did all the finer points of setting up the concert, Matthews said. "We just loaded and unloaded equipment and put it where they wanted it. We pulled out the bleachers on either side of the stage. Directly behind were the catering room, and the production office, and staging areas where cases for equipment were stored. Locker rooms were converted to dressing rooms."

"There were logistical problems backstage -- the area is just not designed for shows," Dent said.

"Our preliminary work consisted of trying to make Gross fit their specifications. Alabama is used to playing in a larger facility, so we had to fit their lighting, sound, and staging into the space that was available," Matthews said.

Several FHS students are hired to help the band's technical crew run the sound and lights. David Zammit was in charge of the sound mixing system, and said it takes about 5 hours to set up. "The whole thing is choreographed. We lease the system through a company called Electrotec, and design the show."

Campus police officers watch the coliseum inside and outside. Officer Sid Carlile said, "Our main job is public relations -- assisting everybody to find their seats or whatever they need."

Carlile said he conducts a session with the student security crew before the concert. He

talks about legalities. "Anybody who gets rowdy or out of hand will be asked to leave. The security crew is told to locate problems, but to come and get a police officer and we will take over from there," he said.

The stage crew supervised backstage security and catering during the concert. Committee members continue to count tickets. "None of us get to watch the show," Dent said.

Time is also spent during the concert justifying with the band's manager and accountant. "We have to justify all the bills that were paid, and we show receipts for everything," Dent said. "We have to justify all the unsold tickets. These are often counted and verified."

Newcomer said tickets were a delicate business because groups often require a percentage of MUAB's profits after the band's initial fee. Unsold tickets are called "deadwood."

"Alabama was not picky. Keith Fowler, the band's manager, simply felt the bag of unsold tickets. We had marked the number 281 on the front of the bag and he just felt it and said 'this feels like 281,' and didn't count them," Dent said.

After Alabama's encore, an autograph session was held, and then Alabama was whisked to the airport in a Fort Hays van. Crews worked till 2:30 in the morning packing up equipment. Clean-up of GMC would take a day and a half.

"We usually have a party at my house after the concert but everyone is so tired that it's usually a pretty wimpy party," Dent said.

"Students have no idea of the work that goes into a concert. Two months before the concert, students are in the MUAB office working every day. By the time ticket sales start, students have already been working three weeks, and there are five more weeks to go."

Dent said MUAB has changed radically since he began his job here two years ago. "It's a much more student-orientated group now. As people become more efficient in their jobs I back out and simply oversee. But I will come in if a student is messing up -- there is simply too much at stake."

Newcomer said he enjoys working concerts. "I hope to make a career of this someday," he said.

Matthews has been working with bands since 1978. He said Alabama was the first concert he worked as a stage manager. "I've always liked Gross Coliseum-- it's a great facility. It's not very often in western Kansas that you run into a facility like that."

by jill grant

Scott Jolley, Hays sophomore, helps unload 300-pound speakers off of a forklift early in the day. Jolley was the runner for the band and spent the day doing errands for Alabama. (photo courtesy of MUAB)



Students lined up for hours before tickets went on sale for the Alabama concert. Some even brought sleeping bags and spent the night on the lawn outside of the Memorial Union. (photo by Curtis Tasset)





Members of the Gaunja team race towards the finish line during the bed races. (photo by Monty Davis)

They couldn't pronounce it, but students had fun participating in Tribedoozeatugalon

What do you get when you combine the Student Alumni Association oozeball tournament, the Residence Hall Association bed races and the Memorial Union Activities Board May Madness?

At Fort Hays State you get a campus event that may be hard to pronounce but fun to participate in.

Tribedoozeatugalon took place for the first time ever this year on the last Saturday in April.

One of the reasons for the combined effort was the new alcohol policy at FHSU, Mark Falls, RHA president, said.

"This is the first year we have combined (all three events). MUAB had beer at its May Madness last year, so with the current policy, they decided to do something with us," Falls said.

Sabrina Higgins, MUAB chairman, said another reason was to increase the number of participants and "make these events bigger and better."

"RHA deals with people on-campus, MUAB deals with students off-campus and SAA deals with everyone else who is left. We hope to catch everyone," Falls said.

Six teams entered the competition. They were: Agnew Hall, Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Kappa Psi II, Gaunja, MUAB Hot Rodders and My Mudder.

In the oozeball competition AKP II finished

first, followed by Gaunja, My Mudder and AKP. The top two teams received T-shirts.

The next competition was the bed races. Once again, AKP II captured the top honors. They were followed by MUAB Hot Rodders and My Mudder.

In the final team competition of the day, two teams competed in a tug-of-war. The MUAB Hot Rodders tug their way to a win, pulling the Gaunja into the mud two out of three times.

The overall standings had AKP and AKP II finishing first, MUAB Hot Rodders second, Gaunja third and My Mudder fourth. Trophies that depicted the back end of a horse were given to the top three finishers.

After the competition was wrapped up, Nex Exit, a band from Quinter, performed for a crowd of FHSU students. Rounding out the events was a box supper served by RHA.

Campus support was consistent during the day.

"Off and on, there were probably between 300 and 400 people in attendance," Matt Keller, an MUAB chairman, said.

"We're expecting between 100-200 people," Falls said.

"The weather was very cooperative, and everything ran very smoothly," Jacque Young, SAA president, said. "Next year it should be even bigger and better."

by eric newcomer

A singer for Nex Exit, a band from Quinter, belts out tunes to a small crowd during festivities for the 1st ever Tribedoozeatugalon. (photo by Monty Davis)



Buried up to his ears in mud, Tobin Rupe, Wichita sophomore, grimaces after his team lost in the tug-of-war competition during the afternoon. (photo by Monty Davis)



Falling oil prices, a struggling farm situation
and the closing of Travenol contribute to

A sagging economy

For years, as the rest of the nation struggled through recessions, Hays residents enjoyed a stable economy and low unemployment rates which seldom reached 3.0 percent.

But, they say all good things come to an end. Ask a northwest Kansan and he'll say they did.

In 1986, Hays residents, mostly dependent on a farm and oil economy, faced a dramatic drop in oil prices, and an ever increasing "farm crisis."

And if that wasn't enough, new state liquor laws began limiting the number of college students old enough to patronize local bars. The city continued struggling with a serious water shortage in 1986, and to get the year off to a really lousy start, Travenol, the city's second largest employer, closed its Hays plant for good. The closing of Travenol, along with oil field layoffs, sent Ellis County's unemployment rate to 9.9 percent in April, a figure significantly higher than the national average.

"Hays is going through some very difficult times right now," Mark Peterson, manager of The Mall, said. "Economies go through peaks and valleys. Right now we're in a valley but I look forward to the next hill."

And while Dan Rupp, professor of economics at Fort Hays State, agreed the Hays economy was in a slump in 1986, he did foresee hope. Rupp said the nuclear accident in Chernobyl, among other things, would improve the local economic outlook. He said the accident will limit the world's supply of certain agricultural products for years to come, creating a market for surplus goods.

"The Chernobyl disaster, as awful as it was, will certainly help the farmers here," Rupp said. "They had to slaughter most of the farm animals within a large radius of the plant. And the first day after the disaster was reported, wheat futures increased \$.22 a bushel. Beef

prices went up, too."

And while Rupp said the sudden drop in oil prices took its toll on the local economy, he did not see it as a long-term problem. Rupp pointed to the fact gasoline prices went from an average of \$.65 a gallon to \$.89 in only a few months during early 1986.

"Oil producers are a lot more capable of controlling the market than farmers are," Rupp said. "An oil producer can just turn the valve off when prices are down, and limit the supply. But when a farmer plants his crop, it's in the field. The money has been spent."

But Rupp also holds out hope for local farmers in the near future.

"One bright spot for the farmers is the reduction in fuel costs and interest rates. That will reduce their overhead," Rupp said. "They'll come back, it's just a matter of when."

But replacing Travenol is another obstacle to restoring the Hays economy to its earlier health. Rupp said this is made difficult by the low ceiling in the now empty plant.

"The ceiling in there (the old Travenol plant) is only 11 feet high," Rupp said. "Many companies need at least 24 feet for their equipment."

The local water shortage also limits the opportunity for attracting a major employer to the city-owned building.

But as of late May, the city was still optimistic for attracting a particular pharmaceutical company based in New York. And Rupp, who has helped in the search, does see some valuable attractions on which Hays could capitalize.

"We have a low-wage scale, we're offering a virtually free building, the area has a strong work ethic and good schools," Rupp said.

by wayne laugesen

The city is optimistic about finding another occupant for the Travenol facility. (photo by Monty Davis)

The drop in oil prices may have been good news for drivers, but it was disastrous for local oil workers. (photo by Monty Davis)

When Travenol was in operation, it was the second largest employer in Hays. (photo by Monty Davis)

Effects of the farm situation have been felt throughout Hays and northwest Kansas. (photo by Monty Davis)

323,000 SQ. FT. 133 ACRES
AVAILABLE
EXCEPTIONAL
MANUFACTURING
FACILITY
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
DAN SMITH 913-451-9255/DICK COMPTON 913-625-3437





The spring Gallery and Encore series provided entertainment with **Variety**

The spring Gallery and Encore Series continued to bring top-notch performers to Fort Hays State. A full schedule of events was hosted by the Memorial Union Activities Board. The series brought excellent entertainers to campus at reasonable prices.

The series opened with Duncan Tuck, a singer and comic. Tuck is a folk singer who performs many of his own compositions and songs of well known artists. He has performed with David Letterman, Bill Cosby and Three Dog Night.

In early April, Bill and Bonnie Hearne delighted an audience in the Memorial Union Stouffer Lounge. The Hearnese performed Texas Rock-a-billy.

"Their music is real special. Bonnie is an excellent writer so most of their music is original," I.B. Dent, director of student activities, said.

Smith and Mayer concluded the series with two excellent shows. Their performance was a combination of music and good humor. Both are good song writers that compose the kind of music that gets into your bones.

The Spring Encore brought a wide variety of acts to Felten Start Theater. William Sharp performed in front of a large crowd. Sharp is a young singer that has won many awards and is growing as a top performer.

One of the highlights of the series was "Ain't Misbehavin," a Broadway play that won a "Tony" for best musical. "Ain't Misbehavin was very good. I really enjoyed it," Kevin Shaffer,

Russell senior, said. The musical was performed by Daedalus productions of New York.

The series concluded with two dance routines. Austin On Tap performed dance variations from traditional tap to jazz, country and western and modern and classical, all which was choreographer to the music of well-known artists.

The Maria Benitez Spanish Dance Company performed forms of dance that depict the fire and color of Spain, and the music and movement of history and tradition. The company's goal is to help the development of a high level of excellence in Spanish dance.

Young comedian Andy Andrews was the highlight of the spotlight series. Andrews is known for his good, clean comedy and is a former writer for the original *Saturday Night Live*.

"Andy was excellent, he is definitely one of the best comedians I've seen," Mark Meier, Olathe senior, said. Andrews performs at colleges, universities, cruise ships, the Improv and the Comedy Store in Los Angeles.

Closing the series was Jasmine, a music group consisting of two females. Their musical versatility ranged from 1960s rock, Motown Soul and the classic style of the 1940s. "At first I didn't think I would like them but they were really good," Sharon Flores, Hutchinson junior, said.

by mark ptacek

Andy Andrews was only one of the entertainers the Memorial Union Activities Board brought in for Fort Hays State students to enjoy. Andrews kept the crowd laughing with his comedy routine. (photo by Curtis Tassett)





Playing original songs and tunes, Bill and Bonnie Hearne delighted an audience in early April. (photo by Paul Morton)

Song and dance was the specialty for Austin On Tap who performed in April. (photo courtesy of MUAB)

Far left: *Aln't Misbehavin'*, winner of a Tony Award for best musical, was the highlight of the Encore Series. (photo courtesy of MUAB)





DEADLINE

REVEILLE -- SUBTLE DIFFERENCES

REVEILLE

Fort Hays State has a long history of being an outstanding academic institution. This attribute, however, would be little cause for distinction without the people, the students, to take part in it.

The lifestyles of our students and their pursuits are varied. From the student who devotes himself to schoolwork and classes -- to the student who is involved in several campus activities, every student at FHSU makes a difference. They all have a vital role in developing the standard of excellence we all enjoy.

They are the subtle difference which distinguishes our university. -- dr

She's just like Anyone else

by Jennifer Armstrong

"Non-traditional" is a term that has many definitions. Some of them fit Judith Pennington. Some of them don't, but she's not going to worry about it.

Pennington, a 27-year-old communications and philosophy major from Missouri, fits the campus definition of non-traditional student. She is over 25 and has been out of school for five years.

"Non-traditional student is just a term, but to me, it is someone who doesn't go to college straight out of high school just to avoid getting a job for four more years. They go when they're ready and because they want to," Pennington said.

This is Pennington's second year in college. She earned her GED (General Equivalency Degree) on Aug. 1, 1984,

"I have been someone's mother, someone's daughter, someone's sister and someone's wife all my life, and at the age of 25 I decided to become someone," she said.

Pennington's job fits in with her role as non-traditional. All three vary a great deal, and she likes it that way.

"I'm the box office manager for the theatre, and that is an ever-changing job. Sometimes I just sell tickets, and other times I do about everything, including the publicity."

She is also the secretary for the Fort Hays Players. She hasn't had much acting experience, but did have a role in *The Elephant Man* in the fall of 1984. Her third, and most favorite role is as cook for the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

"I'm domestically retarded," she said. "All I can do is cook. One look at my home and you

know that cleaning is out of the question. Some people get their joy out of repetitive tasks. I have to have variety."

Pennington said she isn't sure how she'll bring communication and philosophy together in one job, but isn't concerned about that yet.

"I don't have any fear about finding a good job after school. I want to learn as much as I can about every part of the communication field while I'm here. I'm interested in almost everything except nursing and being a production worker in a factory."

Judith Pennington is classified by the university as a non-traditional student, but she says she's no different from anyone else. (photo by Monty Davis)

"I don't want to be a humanitarian -- there have to be some materialists left," she said. "I really don't think I'm a cold-hearted person at all. Sometimes I just seem like one."

Pennington knows what the ideal job situation would be for her, and the crossover between her two fields would be just the right mixture for it.

"I want to be Erma Bombeck. She makes money for being sensitive and funny at the same time," she said. "To me, that would be no work at all. That would be pure pleasure."

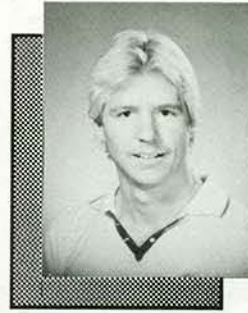
Pennington describes her personality as a little like Bombeck's.

"I range from profound to profane. I may be non-traditional, but I'm no different from anyone else. If everyone was honest and laid their cards out on the table, they would find out that everyone is alike."



PEOPLE
EVERYTHING FROM
-A TO Z-

“I've gone four years here and really enjoyed it. I don't regret it at all.”
Bruce Aistrup,
Spearville, senior



Adams, Harold Plainville, jr.
Adkins, William Hutchinson, gr.
Agnew, Shawna Goodland, so.
Akagi, Brett Ulysses, jr.



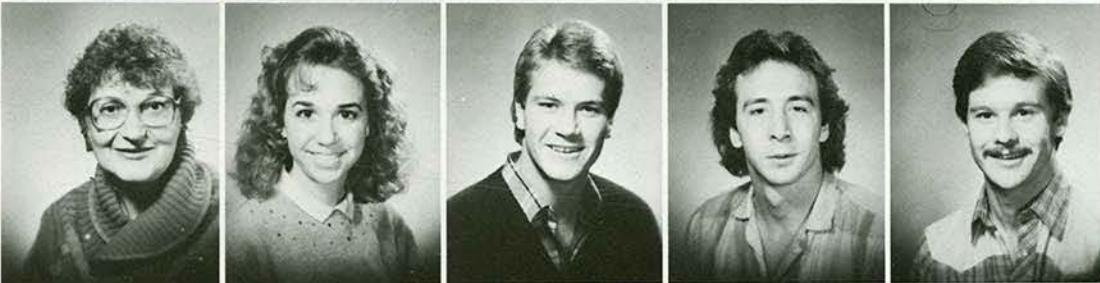
Albers, Mary Colby, sr.
Alexander, Marla Belle Plaine, fr.
Amack, Kevin Oberlin, jr.
Amerine, Robert Ransom, jr.
Andreasen, Madeline Lincoln, sr.



Andrews, Lavern Marquette, fr.
Andrews, Marcy Cheney, fr.
Anderson, Donna Hays, sr.
Anderson, Eric Abilene, fr.
Anderson, Lisa Kinsley, fr.



Andrist, Nicole St. Francis sr.
Angell, Lisa Downs, sr.
Angelo, Robbi Salina, fr.
Anguiano, Kari Abilene fr.
Anschutz, Lucy Russell, gr.



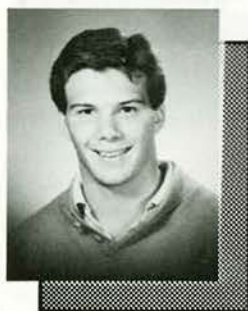
Anschutz, MaryAnna
Russell, gr.
Applegate, Gina Oakley, fr.
Applequist, Myron Falun, jr.
Arbogast, Jon Clearwater, jr.
Arensman, Phil Kanopolis, sr.



Armbrister, Denise Zurich, sr.
Armstrong, Darin
Phillipsburg, jr.
Armstrong, Drew Burrton, jr.
Arnoldy, Paige Oberlin, fr.
Ashida, Terri Johnson, sr.

PEOPLE
EVERYTHING FROM
-A TO Z-

“Dan Atkeson is a freshman majoring in physical education. Dan is a yell leader for FHSU. His hometown is Haysville.”



Atwell, Brian Utica, sr.
Augustine, Annette Ellis, fr.
Austin, Janet Fowler, sr.
Bailey, Roger Sublette, fr



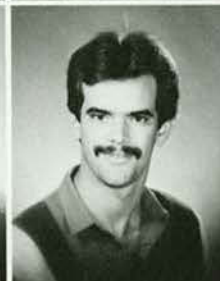
Baird, Tammy Washington, jr
Bakare, Hezekiah Nigeria, grd
Bakare, Ruth Nigeria, so.
Baker, Merrita Oakley, jr.
Bakhsheeshi, Hamid Iran, grd.



Baldwin, Sharon LaCrosse, fr.
Ballinger, David Bird City, sr.
Balman, Jamie Minneola, fr.
Balthazar, Michael Palco, sr.
Bandel, Gail St. Francis, sr.



Bange, Anna Menlo, sr.
Barber, David Oberlin, jr.
Barkow, Lisha Ellsworth, so.
Barten, Jim Carlton, fr.
Bartlett, Melinda Garden City, jr.



Barton, Theron Dorrance, sr.
Bates, Stephen Hays, fr.
Bates, Tracey Hays, so.
Bausch, Lyle Hoyt, sr.
Beam, Paul Esbon, Fr.



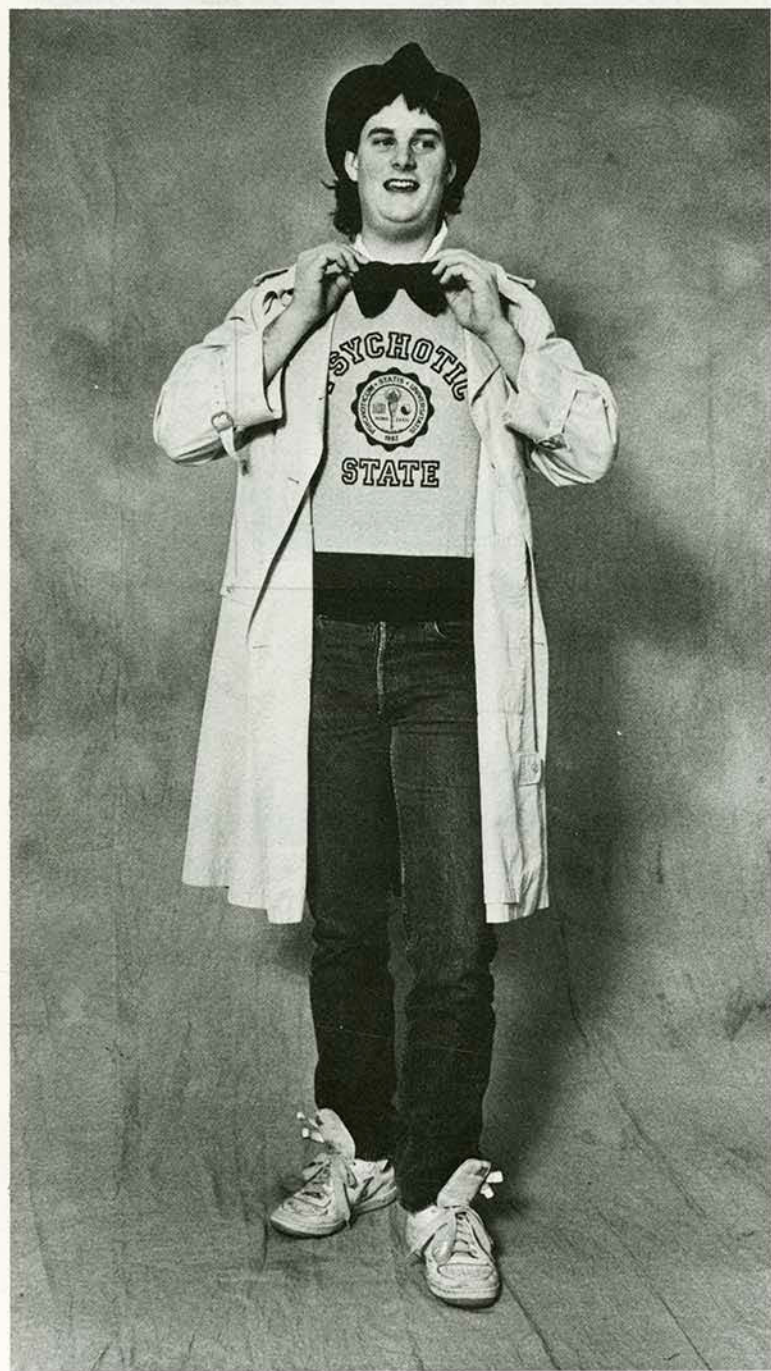
Beat, Gin Cunningham, jr.
Beaumont, Steven
Fort Collins, Colo, so.
Becker, David Tipton, fr.
Becker, Michelle Tipton, fr.
Bechard, Monty Clyde, sr.



Just getting his Feet wet

by Tracy Daugherty

Jim Costigan is a junior majoring in communication with an emphasis in public relations. He is very active on campus and enjoys meeting people.



Jim Costigan is preparing for the job market by keeping himself active on campus. He is the music chairman for MUAB, in addition to working in the radio-tv area. (photo by Monty Davis)

Costigan does a lot of work with Memorial Union Activities Board. He is chairman of the music committee.

"I can work anywhere from 10-45 hours a week, depending on how busy the week is," he said. "I spend my time planning the calendar, working on the budget, booking acts and making sure performances run smoothly. I also do similar work on the concert committee."

In addition, Costigan spends many hours in the Radio-TV department as well. He teaches other students how to run the radio control board.

In the past, he has worked with Dr. Keith Campbell, professor of sociology, as the technical director for a Kansas Information Network radio show called *Tips on Life*. He was also the producer of *People to People*, a cable TV talk show that is part of KFHS-TV.

"All this has helped me develop a strong liking for people," Costigan said. "Working with Lloyd Knuteson and Todd Conklin, (Hugoton graduate), at the Phimont Boy Scout Ranch in New Mexico this past summer has helped me learn to believe in people."

He said Knuteson used to ask him, "Do you think it (an entertainment plan) will work?" If Costigan thought the plan had even a small chance of being successful, Knuteson would say, "Go for it!"

"You don't know until you try. I was just kicked into being creative," Costigan said.

But being creative and fun is not anything new to Costigan. He said he is just getting his feet wet, and would some day like to be a talent manager.

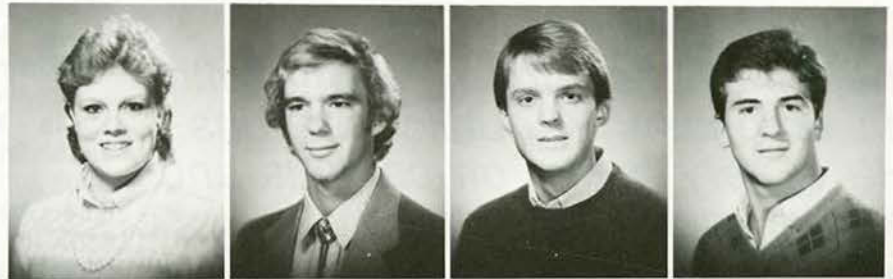
"But it's a BIG world out there," he said. "That's why I'm majoring in public relations. If I get squashed, I'll have something to fall back on."

PEOPLE
EVERYTHING FROM
-A^{TO}Z-

“Martha, what is art?”
Amy Becker,
Eldorado, junior



Beckman, Carol Grinnell, jr.
Beetch, Neal Carlton, sr.
Befort, Jay Hays, so.
Befort, Scott Hays, fr.



Begler, Alex Ellis, fr.
Behr, Joyce St. John, sr.
Bennett, Kenneth Stockton, so.
Bennett, Scherri Norton, so.
Beougher, Kathryn L. Bird City, fr.



Berens, Greg Grainfield, so.
Bessey, Brent Phillipsburg, so.
Beuchat, Shawn Silver Lake, fr.
Bieberke, Karen Bushton, fr.
Bigham, Stephanie Bandall, jr.



Billinger, Lee Ann Dallas, sr.
Billings, Sheila Kensington, so.
Bishop, Shan Pratt, fr.
Bishop, Stephen Cheney, fr.
Blair, Pam Liberal, sr.



Bland, Byron Scott City, jr.
Blank, Kalynn Natoma, sr.
Bloesser, Lori Tribune, jr.
Bluhm, Karen Johnson, sr.
Boettcher, Chris Beloit, fr.

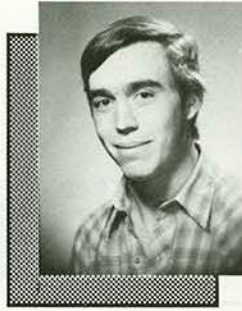


Boley, Jay Eskridge, jr.
Bolte, Lisa Lincoln, jr.
Boone, Blanche Sharon Springs, so.
Boone, Squire Sharon Springs, so.
Boor, Gina Hays, sr.

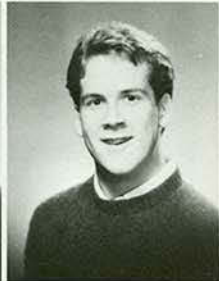


PEOPLE
EVERYTHING FROM
-A TO Z-

“What makes Hays better? Faster horses, younger women, older whiskey and more money.”
Eric Bothell,
Center, Colo., senior



Boor, Missy Hays, so.
Boschowitzki, Amy Ellis, fr.
Boshart, Sheri Pratt, fr.
Bostwick, Diane Colby jr.



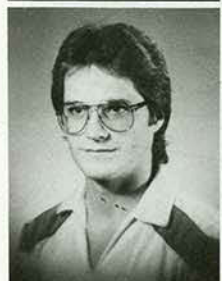
Bott, Stefanie LaCrosse, fr.
Bourne, Kristine Centralia, jr.
Boutte, Edmond New Orleans, gr.
Bowen, Missy Colby, fr.
Bowers, Terry Hays, fr.



Bowles, Chad Atwood, so.
Boyd, Lance Spearville, jr.
Brack, Gayle Garfield, fr.
Brack, Kimberly Otis, so.
Bradley, Susan Lenexa sr.



Bramel, Lynn Great Bend, fr.
Brandt, Beth Ulysses, jr.
Brandt, Sara Hays, sr.
Braun, Sandee Victoria, fr.
Brawn, Marla Victoria, jr.



Bray, Neal Natoma, fr.
Bredemeier, Debbi Bern, sr.
Breneman, Monty Salina, so.
Brewer, Davianne Dodge City, so.
Bridgman, Jodi, Belleville, jr.



Brigden, Martha Healy jr.
Brokaw, Darlene Kensington, jr.
Brookhouser, Mary Ellis, fr.
Brooks, Harold Logan, gr.
Brooks, Pamela Healy fr.

It was not a surprise to Eve Swaim, Shawnee sophomore, when she was chosen as 1985-86 Rodeo Queen. She was the only candidate.

Swaim's main goal as rodeo queen is to promote an interest in Rodeo Club, and she would like to see more women run in the rodeo queen competition.

She said there are three phases in the judged election for rodeo queen: an interview, modeling and horsemanship.

Four or five judges select the queen and she is announced the night of the Fort Hays Rodeo.

Swaim, majoring in agricultural business, was crowned during the rodeo in April of '85 and held her title for one year.

Swaim is the secretary for Rodeo Club and a member of Block and Bridle.

"There is a touch of irony in this situation because last year's rodeo queen was also the secretary for Rodeo Club," Swaim said.

As Rodeo Queen, she appeared at college functions to represent Rodeo Club. She was also in the Homecoming Parade.

"I had a chance to go to the national's in Montana to compete for rodeo queen, but it just did not work out time-wise," she said.

Swaim said her family raises horses back home. She has always been interested in country life and horse riding. She has a six-month-old Quarter horse named "Coondog's Brother," which is on the University farm.

The queen of the **Rodeo**

by Tracy Daugherty



Eve Swaim says her main goal as Rodeo Queen is to promote an interest in Rodeo Club. She appears at various college functions and was also in the Homecoming parade. (photo by Monty Davis)

“The reason I came to Fort Hays is I was told there was a great business program.”
Mark Bruggeman,
Hays, junior



Brown, Kriste Minneapolis, so.
Brown, Marcie
Burlington, Co., so.
Brown, Terry Smith Center, jr.
Bruggeman, Cynthia Hoxie, fr.



Brull, James Stockton, fr.
Brummer, Denise Beloit, fr.
Brummer, Jodi Osborne, so.
Bruner, Mary Fort Dodge, jr.
Brungardt, Audra Hays, fr.



Brungardt, Darren Hays, sr.
Brungardt, Tonya Hays, so.
Buch, Brenda Sharon Springs, fr.
Budke, Charlene Hays, fr.
Bueche, Ken Hays, so.



Buehler, Tara Scott City, fr.
Bulloch, Kelly Wichita, jr.
Bunch, Mark Kanopolis, sr.
Burke, David Hanover, so.
Burroughs, Merle Aurora, Colo., sr.



Butler, Bruce Ulysses, sr.
Butler, Darren Goodland, so.
Camarata, Carla Hays, jr.
Cameron, Tammy Hill City, jr.
Cameron, Wanda Summerfield, jr.



Cannon, Bryon Hutchinson, sr.
Cannon, Neil Hutchinson, so.
Cannon, Shelly Shawnee, so.
Carl, Cheri Salina, so.
Carmichael, Doug Plainville, jr.

PEOPLE
EVERYTHING FROM
—A TO Z—

“I've met some of the best friends
I've ever had in my life - We've
had some great times together.”
Michelle Carney,
Lewis, senior



Carson, Shawn Bird City, fr.
Carter, Deb Morrowville, sr.
Chadwick, Kelly Coldwater, sr.
Chadwick, Tim Coldwater, so.



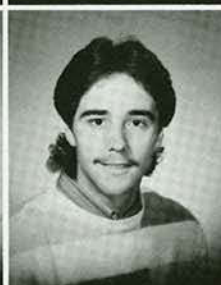
Chalk, Jeff Shawnee, sr.
Chaudhry, Tario Pakistan, gr.
Chegwiddden, Philip Lucas, jr.
Cheney, Carin Rexford, so.
Cheney, Carl Rexford, jr.



Cheney, Carrie Utica, jr.
Cheney, Glen Scott City, so.
Chizek, Craig Belleville, sr.
Choatal, Mitchell Atwood, so.
Chong, Anne Malaysia, fr.



Chrisler, Andrea Natoma, jr.
Christensen, Jennifer Menlo, jr.
Clark, Teri Hutchinson, fr.
Clark, Toni Colby, jr.
Cleveland, Kerrie Larned, sr.



Cochran, Kitty
Clarksville, Tenn., so.
Cohoon, Carol Jetmore, so.
Cole, Audrey Stockton, jr.
Conn, Greg Hill City, so.
Conn, Jennifer Coldwater, jr.



Connally, Machel Ellsworth, sr.
Connelly, Cory Tescott, fr.
Cook, Keith Russell, sr.
Copeland, Jana Phillipsburg, so.
Cornejo, Mark Wellington, so.

President of the student Body

by Tracy Daugherty

When Craig Stephenson, Watonga, Okla., graduate told Jerry Brown, Dorrance junior he was resigning as student body president, Brown's reaction was one of surprise.

"Stephenson told me I was being given the chance to assume some responsibility," Brown, said.

Brown was the running mate of Chris Powers, Hays junior. The two had decided to run last year after being defeated the year before. Stephenson was the running mate of Bob Raehsler, River Falls, Wi., graduate.

However, a split ticket resulted in electing Brown vice president and Stephenson president.

"It was upsetting that the ticket was split. I hated to see Powers lose," Brown said.

"I was nervous when Stephenson told me he was resigning," Brown said.

His only prior experience with the Student Government Association was serving as a student senator. He was a political science major at one time, and believes his background in government classes helps him now.

Brown is now a public relations major and said this is

helping him relate to people and making it easier to speak with the student body and administration.

"My main goal is to make SGA more visible, and I feel we are more accessible and accomplishing this.

"SGA is working more on the student level so they understand what we do and why we do it. It keeps the student body interested if they understand," he said.

Even though being student body president could be stressing, Brown does not think his job is stressful.

"Sometimes it is hard making decisions because you can't please everybody all of the time. I'm trying to please everybody some of the time, though.

"I'm still learning something new everyday," Brown said.

Summing up his accomplishments, Brown said he believes he has his feet on the ground and is doing all right.



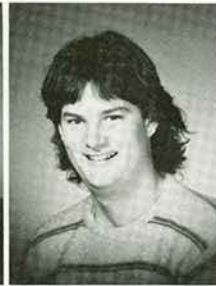
Jerry Brown did not come back to school this year expecting to be the student body president, but when Craig Stephenson resigned to take a job in Dodge City, Brown became the new president. (photo by Monty Davis)

PEOPLE
EVERYTHING FROM
—A TO Z—

“Dr. Claflin and the education department have been what I like most about Fort Hays.”
Joni Corpstein,
Tipton, junior



Corsair, Scott Bazine, jr.
Costigan, James Hays, jr.
Costigan, Jane Hays, so.
Cousins, Sonya Wichita, sr.



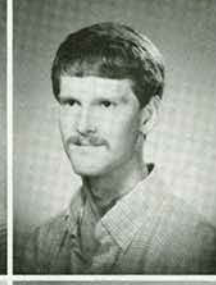
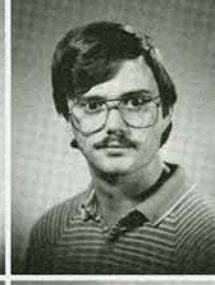
Covington, Patricia Almena, jr.
Crabtree, Virginia Stanley, so.
Craig, Cecilia Natoma, sr.
Cramer, Rhonda Healy, so.
Crawford, Rhonda Spearville, sr.



Crayton, Leann Morland, so.
Cross, Brian Lewis, sr.
Croucher, Lisa Burlingame, fr.
Crowell, Patricia LaCrosse, so.
Cundiff, Juanita Colby so.



Currier, Melanie Atlantic, Iowa, sr.
Curtis, Steve Liberal, so.
Damman, Troy Palmer, jr.
Davidson, Rose WaKeeney, sr.
Davis, Annette McCracken, jr.



Davis, Sheri Hoisington, sr.
Davis, Stephanie McMurray, Penn., so.
Davisson, Kathleen Holyrood, jr.
Day, Lori Dodge City, jr.
Dean, David Lebanon, jr.



Deines, Darcey WaKeeney, fr.
Deines, Todd Hays, sr.
Demel, Brenda Beaver, jr.
Dettke, Marcia Marysville, fr.
Dettwiler, Nelda Hutchinson, so.



PEOPLE
EVERYTHING FROM
-A TO Z-

“I'll remember Fort Hays
because of the nice friends
I met and the friendly people.”
Elaine Didier,
Wichita, senior



Devine, Michael Courtland, so.
Dick, Bart Hazelton, fr.
Dick, Michael Sharon, jr.
Dickson, Robert Stafford, fr.

Dinkel, Joyce Hays, jr.
Dinkel, Sheryl Grainfield, fr.
Dinkel, William Hays, gr.
Divilbiss, Kristi Larned, sr.
Dixon, Candance Hays, jr.

Dolenz, Mary Lyons, so.
Donahue, Regina Plains, jr.
Donohue, Shawn Wichita, fr.
Dougherty, Milt Logan, sr.
Douglass, Shirley Mullinville, fr.

Douthit, Tammy St. Francis, fr.
Dowling, Shelly Dodge City, sr.
Doxon, Mary WaKeeney, sr.
Dreher, Cathy Plainville, so.
Dreiling, Dana Victoria, fr.

Dreiling, Sonya Hays, jr.
Dreiling, Tracy Plainville, fr.
Driscoll, Debora Colby, so.
Driscoll, Kelly Russell, jr.
Drotts, Doug Stockton, so.

Dubbert, Gail Tipton, fr.
Dunlavy, James Newton, fr.
Durler, Nancy Wright, fr.
Durler, Tom Wright, sr.
Dwyer, Mike Wichita, gr.

To see her crowned

by Dan Steffen

Queen

The cheering Homecoming crowd at the Fort Hays State-Kearney State football game, watched as Colleen Ellis, Rozel junior, was crowned at halftime as the 1985 Homecoming Queen.

forward to receiving my degree from Fort Hays, being chosen as Homecoming Queen has been the greatest honor of my college career," she said.

In her spare time, Ellis confessed to having a strange hobby.

"I collect pink things. Anything pink."

Ellis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ellis of Rozel, is an accounting major with many interests including all sports and crafts, especially woodworking.

Ellis was escorted through the halftime ceremonies by her boyfriend Mike Wade, Burdett senior, and was sponsored by Wiest Hall Council.

She said at one point during the selections she was worried about making it into the finals.

"Tommy (Fellers, president of Wiest Hall Council) and Chris (Riedel, adviser to Wiest Hall Council) kept talking about what they would do when I got into the finals. They weren't even worried about the preliminaries like I was," she said.

The other four finalists for Homecoming Queen, were Mary Albers, Colby senior, Diana Flax, Wakeeney senior, Micki Prenger, Macon, Mo., sophomore, and Kristi Willinger, Great Bend junior.

"They were all very sweet during the short times that we were all together," Ellis said. "I only wish that during the preliminaries, and the final elections, that all of the candidates would have more time to get to know one another."

Ellis said she believes Homecoming at FHSU is a very special time.

"With Oktoberfest on Friday and all of the Homecoming festivities on Saturday, along with all of the alumni returning for the weekend, it has been wonderful to take part in it all," Ellis said. "Other than looking



Other than looking forward to receiving her degree from Fort Hays State, Colleen Ellis says being crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime of the Homecoming football game against Kearney State, is the greatest honor of her college career. (photo by Monty Davis)

Support wildlife, throw a party.99
Sam Eilert,
Beloit, sophomore



Eads, Kristi Salina, fr.
Ebberson, Angela Liberal, sr.
Eberle, Toni Topeka, fr.
Eilert, Brad Beloit, fr.



Eilert, Tammy Beliot, so.
Einsel, Keith Hays, fr.
Elder, Lori Bison, sr.
Eldred, Alane Goodland, jr.
Ellegood, Tate Garden City, so.



Ellenz, Jeanine Tipton, jr.
Ellenz, Tina M. Tipton, sr.
Eller, Heide Leigh
Sylvan Grove, sr.
Elliot, Bradley Lakin, sr.
Ellis, Coleen Rozel, jr.



Ellis, Curtis Rozel, fr.
Ellner, Robyn Hays, fr.
Elston, Deana Hays, jr.
Enfield, Carolyn Pratt, sr.
Engborg, Amy Plainville, so.



Engle, Elaine Hutchinson, so.
Engle, Stefenie Oakley, fr.
Erbert, Annette Ellis, so.
Etrick, Deborah Michelle
Dodge City, jr.
Evans, Dee Ann Hays, sr.



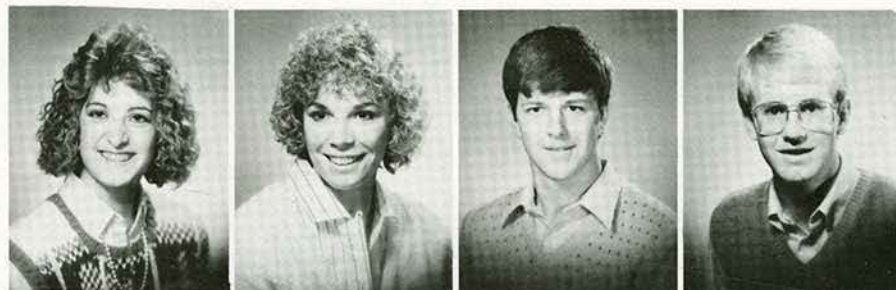
Evans, Jolene Gove, fr.
Everett, Jana Abilene, so.
Evers, Dave Great Bend, sr.
Farless, Kerri Osborne, jr.
Feldt, Donna Grinnell, jr.

PEOPLE
EVERYTHING FROM
—A TO Z—

“Being involved in a sorority and participating in track has helped me meet a lot of people.”

Linda Fell,
Hays, freshman

Faubion, Beth Smith Center, fr.
Feaster, Barbara Syracuse, sr.
Fellers, Paul Ashland, sr.
Fellers, Tom Ashland, jr.



Ferland, Michelle Hays, jr.
Fields, Tammy Bucklin, jr.
Fieler, Dawn Hays, jr.
Fiene, Bruce Lebanon, jr.
Fiene, Sandra Lebanon, sr.



Figger, Perry Stafford, jr.
Filley, Michael Tonganoxie, so.
Fisher, Cindy Bucklin, jr.
Fisher, Kimberly Marysville, fr.
Fisher, Lisa Bucklin, jr.



Fisher, Tracy Lyons, sr.
Fitzgibbons, Tracy Goodland, fr.
Flax, Diana WaKeeney, sr.
Flax, Gregory Hays, sr.
Flax, Roger WaKeeney, jr.



Flinn, Stan Ellis, jr.
Flinn, Stewart Ellis, jr.
Floerke, Brent Burlington, Colo., sr.
Flores, Douglas WaKeeney, fr.
Flores, Sharon Hutchinson, jr.



Foelgner, Kristi Hastings, Nebr. so.
Folkers, Leasha Hays, jr.
Folkerts, Brian Jetmore, fr.
Foreman, Stacy Spearville, so.
Forssberg, Christy Logan, sr.



Born to be

by Kevin Krier

A cop

Some people might say that Hays sophomore Ed Howell was born to be a police officer.

He comes from a long line of policemen in his family and is carrying on the family tradition while attending Fort Hays State.

Howell works for the FHSU campus police department on the midnight to 8 a.m. shift as well as attending classes in his pre-law major.

"My father was a police officer in Norton and I have an uncle who was an assistant chief of police in Salina," Howell said. "My father-in-law also used to be sheriff of Decatur County."

Despite the unlikely combination of student and police officer, Howell manages to juggle his time in order to accomplish both jobs.

"It is strange trying to do both jobs," Howell said. "When I first started work here, I was working the 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. shift. A short time later, I was transferred to the midnight to 8 a.m. shift and had to rework my class schedule to conform to my work schedule. That is always a hassle and there never seems to be enough hours in a day to do what you want to do."

Howell gained practical experience as a police officer while working for the Russell Police Department and uses some of that experience to help him at FHSU.

"The duties are basically the same but I can say that FHSU is a different type of atmosphere," Howell said. "You're dealing with a different type of people and you don't have a lot

of problems that would occur in a normal community."

Despite the unusual combination of jobs, Howell has had some interesting reactions from his classmates when reading papers in his Composition classes.

"It's interesting because in one of my composition classes we can write essays on any subject. I read two or three papers that dealt with individuals getting stopped by

police officers and it was kind of fun to see what their comments were and how they reacted towards the officers," Howell said.

Howell doesn't let the fact that he is a police officer and a student interfere with his duties as an officer.

"I don't show favoritism," Howell said. "I have a job to do and I don't let friendship interfere. There is no place for that in my line of work."

Campus security officer Ed Howell says it is sometimes a hassle trying to juggle his class schedule and his duties on the campus police force. (photo by Monty Davis)



PEOPLE
EVERYTHING FROM
—A TO Z—

“Without fraternity life, Fort Hays
wouldn't have been the same.”
Joel Fort,
Ulysses, sophomore

Fortmeyer, Penny Goodland, fr.
Foster, Frank McCracken, jr.
Foster, Robert McCracken, sr.
Fowler, Ginger Hays, fr.



Fox, Robin Dighton, jr.
Frank, Debbie Victoria, sr.
Franklin, Lisa Goodland, so.
Franz, Shane Colby, jr.
Frazier, Debra Coldwater, jr.



Friesen, Jeff Inman, sr.
Friess, Joyce Spearville, fr.
Friess, Ruth Spearville, so.
Fross, Rebecca Hays, jr.
Gabel, Angela Ellis, jr.



Gabel, Sharon Ellis, jr.
Gabel, Todd Ness City, fr.
Gallardo, Ruby Garden City, jr.
Gammon, Raymond Hays, sr.
Gantenbein, Liz Beloit, so.



Garcia, Virginia Lakin, jr.
Garetson, Shelly Copeland, sr.
Garey, Gia Downs, sr.
Garrett, Brian Park, fr.
Gashwazra, Shelley Derby, jr.



Gasper, Judy Tipton, jr.
Gassman, Denise Dighton, so.
Gaston, Terry Pratt, fr.
Gathman, Rachelle Larned, so.
Gee, Lee Pratt, sr.



PEOPLE
EVERYTHING FROM
-A TO Z-

“The thing I'll remember most about Fort Hays is the fun I had.”
Sally Gestenslager,
Garden City, sophomore



Geerdes, Brenda Menlo, so.
Gengler, Dean Beloit, fr.
Gerber, Irene Scott City, jr.
Gering, Alan Manhattan, so.



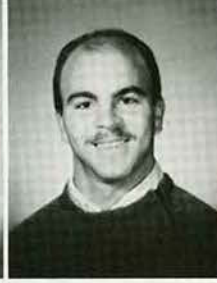
Gies, Christine Scott City, so.
Gilley, Marla Brewster, sr.
Girard, Mike Jewell, fr.
Glad, Michelle Atwood, so.
Glazener, Renda Hutchinson, sr.



Gleason, Steve Spearville, so.
Gnagy, Starla Norton, so.
Goetz, Denise Zenda, so.
Goetz, Karen Hays, sr.
Goff, Michelle Grainfield, fr.



Golden, Donna Arapahoe, Colo. sr.
Gooch, Philip Topeka, so.
Good, Todd Montezuma, sr.
Goodheart, Kim Greensburg, jr.
Gottschalk, Laura Hays, jr.



Gourley, Kathleen Kanopolis, sr.
Gower, Annette Phillipsburg, jr.
Grading, Rita Downs, fr.
Graf, David Great Bend, gr.
Graff, Debra Pratt, fr.



Grant, Jill Hays, sr.
Gear, Michelle Longmont, Colo. so.
Greenwood, Deborah Hays, fr.
Gregory, Jill Great Bend, sr.
Griebel, Mary Collyer, so.

It's worth the Price

by Janet Thureson

The role of a student is a complicated one. The double role of a student and graduate assistant can be equally exhausting.

For Ross Thompson, Hays graduate, the experience is worth the price.

"It's the best experience, not only later on in life, but it also gives me another view of life--that of a teacher," Thompson said.

He completed his bachelor degree in finance in 1984. In May, he received his masters in marketing.

The idea of being a graduate assistant never occurred to Thompson until the subject was brought up by his business instructors.

"Some of my business instructors got me to apply. I thought about it, liked the idea, and, well, here I am," he said.

He admits that the first semester was the toughest. "That first semester I worked my tail off. It took three hours to prep for classes, plus homework. I really had no extra time," Thompson said.

Since Thompson has taught, he finds that he has more respect for his instructors.

"I have a lot of respect for instructors. I realize how much it takes in preparing for a class

and the organization. I'm more tolerant than I've normally been, and I also have more respect for the book I teach from," he said.

Thompson believes that he has found a happy medium when it comes to teaching. "Some grad assistants tend to be either too lenient or too tough. I think I've found a good medium. I've had really good luck with my students so far. We both go ahead and do our job," he said.

Thompson feels fortunate that he hasn't had any of his students in a class where he was also a student.

"I've never had any students that I've taught in a class I'm taking. But I did have one of my graduate assistants in a class and I just couldn't picture him taking a class," he said.

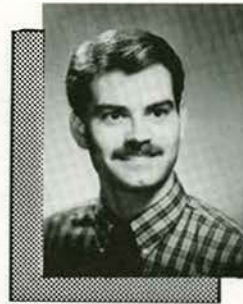
When Thompson isn't preparing for a class or busy with his own homework, he enjoys outdoor sports of any type, but golf is his first love.

Ross Thompson has combined the role of student and graduate assistant and he says it's worth the price. (photo by Monty Davis)

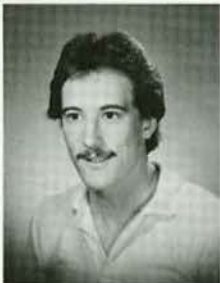


PEOPLE
EVERYTHING FROM
-A^{TO}Z-

“I hope every graduating Tiger will take with them the determination to make our world a better place. It's easy to be a follower, but it takes a Tiger to be a leader.”
Lee Gross,
Hays, junior



Griest, Dee Dee Glasco, so.
Griffin, Mark Overland Park, jr.
Griffiths, Diane Marysville, sr.
Grilliot, Dennis Pretty Prairie, jr.



Guyot, Sherry Hays, fr.
Haas, Tammy Hays, jr.
Hadley, Staci Mullinville, jr.
Haffner, Chuck Park, sr.
Haffner, Kathy Park, jr.



Hageman, Marilyn Kingman jr.
Hager, Barry Edmond, jr.
Hager, Donald Scott City, jr.
Halderman, Kendra Long Island, jr.
Halderson, Kristen Glasco, so.



Hale, Mary McPherson, jr.
Hamel, Pam Zurich, sr.
Hammeke, Brian Rozel, jr.
Hammeke, Mark Ellinwood, so.
Hammerschmidt, Sandy Plainville, fr.



Hansard, Dee Garden City, jr.
Hansen, Don Mankato, gr.
Hansen, Sheryl Baton Rouge, La. gr.
Harms, Darron Jetmore, jr.
Harner, Ronald Hutchinson, so.

PEOPLE
EVERYTHING FROM
-A TO Z-

“Karen Hall is a senior majoring in english. Her hometown is Belleville. Karen is a transfer student from Cloud County Community College.”



Hall, Steve Concordia, jr.
Harp, Tony McCracken, fr.
Harper, Lori Smith Center, so.
Harrington, Edward Derby, jr.



Harris, Edward Salina, sr.
Harris, Jerold Kansas City, jr.
Harris, Pam Great Bend, sr.
Harris, Rick Great Bend, jr.
Hartzog, Steven Jennings, sr.



Hastings, Ron Halstead, so.
Hatrup, Jan Kinsley, fr.
Hawk, Mike Ewing, Neb., fr.
Hawley, Michael Salina, so.
Hays, Tammy Wellington, fr.



Hayse, Connie Greensburg, fr.
Hearn, Tonja Waterville, fr.
Hecht, Joe Andale, sr.
Heier, Barbara Grainfield, so.
Heier, Nancy Hoxie, jr.



Heimann, William
Columbus, Neb., grad
Hein, Susan Colwich, jr.
Hein, Victoria Colwich, fr.
Heinrich, Cathy Oakley, sr.
Helfrich, William Wright, sr.



Heinman, Treva Hoxie, so.
Henning, Ruthann Liberal, so.
Henningsen, Russ Ionia, fr.
Henry, Janet Haxtun, Colo., jr.
Henry, Jeffrey Salina, fr.



Variety is the Spice of his life

by Bryon Cannon

Some students specialize, concentrating their efforts on only one or two areas and a limited number of extra activities.

Some students do that, but not Bryan Cudney.

Cudney, Marysville senior, is a data processing major, and mathematics minor. He is also a Specialist Four in the United States Army Reserves and works in groundskeeping and security at Hadley Regional Medical Center. He plays Dungeons and Dragons, collects and paints D & D miniatures, enjoys cooking, reading and jogging in his spare time.

Cudney's parents told him to try college for one year to see if he liked it. Three sisters had gone through Fort Hays State and liked it.

"After checking out other schools, I decided that this was my kind of school."

Cudney chose to major in data processing.

"I wondered what it would be like. I knew it was the wave of the future and I wanted to see what everybody was talking about."

"My math minor supports the data processing major. It's like catsup on meat loaf."

To support himself, Cudney took a job at Hadley Regional Medical Center as a groundskeeper.

"I keep the grounds and help maintenance sometimes. I've learned a lot of practical things

from that. When I buy my mansion, I'll know how to keep it up."

Just over one year ago, Cudney added security to his job title at Hadley.

But as bills came in and got bigger, Cudney decided he needed more money. He joined the 388th medical supply unit of the U.S. Army Reserves as a medical supply specialist. He holds the rank of Specialist Four.

"We do a little of everything, we're sort of jacks-of-all-trades. We do everything from ordering, to shipping, to receiving and storing medical supplies. We of the 388th say quite proudly that we're trained differently than other supply personnel. We're taught how to do everything, not just one thing."

But Cudney does have fun in addition to being a full-time student and employee. His favorite past-time is cooking.

"I've been doing it full-time since I came to college. But I did it part-time when my folks went on vacation or for my girlfriend."

The cooking leads to another of Cudney's many activities -- jogging.

"Jogging ties into my love of cooking. If you cook, it means you have to eat, and in the Reserves you have to keep a certain level of physical fitness. So I jog."

Cudney has also enjoyed playing Dungeons and Dragons. He collects miniatures of the figures and paints them.

Cudney also reads fiction when time permits.

"My reading is varied. Mysteries are my favorite. And I like comics -- Spider-Man, my hero. And I read some fantasy to help out when I play D & D."

Some people specialize, concentrating on only one or two areas. But Bryan Cudney wants more out of life than that. Variety is indeed the spice of his life.



In addition to his schoolwork, Bryan Cudney works at Hadley Regional Medical Center, is a member of the 388th medical supply unit of the United States Army and has several hobbies. (photo by Monty Davis)

PEOPLE EVERYTHING FROM -A TO Z-

“I chose Fort Hays because of the size of the school, the atmosphere and I heard it was a fun place to party.”
Kayla Herbel,
Salina, freshman



Herber, JoLynn Salina, sr.
Herl, Loan Ogallah, gr.
Herl, Robert Quinter, jr.
Herman, Keith Hays, sr.



Herman, Teresa Hays, fr.
Herrman, Bryan LaCrosse, jr.
Herrman, Rachel LaCrosse, fr.
Hermes, William Hutchinson, sr.
Hertel, John Hays, so.



Hess, Mark Hays, fr.
Hess, Trina Hays, so.
Hertzel, Amanda Kinsley, fr.
Hertzel, Melinda Tribune, sr.
Hibbert, Joe Liberal, jr.



Hickel, Greg Ellinwood, sr.
Hiebert, Roger Rozel, jr.
Higgins, Sarena McCracken, so.
Hilger, Debbie Hays, fr.
Hill, Andy Hilton, gr.



Hill, Kurt Ashland, jr.
Hill, Lycrecia Harveyville, jr.
Hillgren, Charlene Webster, S.D. gr.
Hinnergardt, Kamala Dodge City, jr.
Hinz, Karen Junction City, sr.



Hiss, Barbara Great Bend, sr.
Hobrock, Melissa Natoma, so.
Hoffman, Ann Hoisington, so.
Hoffman, Jamie Claflin, jr.
Hogan, Bev Garfield, jr.



PEOPLE
EVERYTHING FROM
—A TO Z—

Phyllis Hollerich is a senior majoring in communications. Her hometown is Cawker City.



Hogg, Dale Ellinwood, sr.
Holdren, Rebecca Mankato, fr.
Holeman, Pamela Abilene, sr.
Holladay, Diana Dodge City, sr.



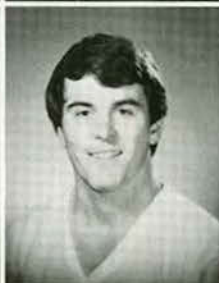
Holling, Mary Ellen
Alton, jr.
Hommertzheim, Paula
Valley Center, jr.
Honas, Brenda Ellis, sr.
Honas, Patty Ellis, so.
Hoopingarner, Lance
Manter, fr.



Horinek, Karen Atwood, sr.
Horner, Genia Rose, Neb. jr.
Hornung, Stacy Spearville, fr.
Hoss, Rebecca Hoisington, fr.
Hotchkiss, Kristen LaCrosse, jr.



Howard, Twila Abilene, so.
Hrabe, Kamilla Ann Ellis, sr.
Hubert, Jayne Colby, fr.
Huet, Joel Hays, sr.
Huff, Craig Iuka, sr.



Hull, Downer Woodston, sr.
Hunter, Paula Greensburg, fr.
Hurst, Mary Ann
Goodland, jr.
Huslig, Vaughn Minneola, jr.
Husselman, Chris Salina, fr.



Hutchison, Curtis Kinsley, so.
Imel, Jeff Paola, fr.
Irvin, Sonia Goodland, so.
Isley, Karen Topeka, fr.
Itim, Emmanuel Hays, sr.

Just call him **The Woje**

by Wayne Laugesen

Some call him the Woje; others call him Stats. And to a handful, he is Wind-up Womack with Kung-fu Grip.

Lynn Womack proudly proclaims himself as both a sports expert and a sports critic. Womack has a degree from Kansas State University and is completing his 13th year in college. (photo by Monty Davis)



Only his parents know him as Lynn Womack, Colorado Springs Colo., graduate student.

"I don't really mind a nickname if it's legitimate," Womack said.

The nickname Womack hears most at Fort Hays State is Stats. This is a name he is proud of. After all, he has earned it, and in his words it is legitimate.

"It's the most legitimate nickname I have, because I know a lot of sports statistics. But it's not completely legitimate, because most people think I know more than I really do. They think I know everything and I don't," Womack said.

The second most utilized nickname for Womack is the obvious -- the Woje.

"Woje is just funny. But you have to understand a baseball player's sense of humor to appreciate that one," Womack said, explaining that it was a FHSU baseball player who gave him the name.

In fact all of Womack's nicknames were given to him by athletes. Because, while Womack has never participated in a sport during his six year stint at FHSU, he has followed them vicariously.

Womack claims to love all

sports, and keeps statistics on them regularly. He seems to have little trouble memorizing statistics. This is painfully obvious if Womack even mentions the 1977 Hays Larks, a semi-pro baseball team. On the Larks, Womack could write a dissertation.

Womack has served as statistician for the Larks, as well as other semi-pro baseball teams in Arkansas and Missouri.

Sports mimic life, Womack said, explaining why he enjoys being a team groupie. And while he follows sporting events for fun, he said sports play an important role in society.

"I think society uses sports to let off pressure," Womack said.

While Womack seems to have a gift for memorizing sports statistics, he is also known to play the role of critic. And while he admits that it is usually difficult to criticize FHSU teams for their records, he has an all-time stand-by complaint -- that being FHSU's involvement in the NAIA.

"When the NAIA was formed it had its purpose. At the time, the NCAA didn't care about small schools like FHSU. But now the NAIA has outlived its usefulness. There are now three divisions in the NCAA and four for football," Womack said.

Womack is proud of his self-proclaimed role as sports expert and critic, but gets irate if one calls him a local Howard Cosell. After all, Cosell has one major difference from Womack. He never played the game.

Womack on the other hand has. At Colorado Springs' Harrison High School, and in junior high, Womack played soccer.

"I had a hat trick. I'm

ambidextrous with both feet, and few goalies can stop me. I played with some foreigners here at FHSU and they couldn't stop me," Womack said.

And he loves to play baseball.

"But I'm a wild pitcher," Womack said.

Womack thinks he would be good as a sports commentator as well, but does not foresee a realistic future for himself in such a position.

"I hope to someday work as a sports writer or a sports information director in a sports department somewhere," Womack said.

While following sports is his first love, Womack, 31, also enjoys listening to oldies. And like he does with an old baseball team, Womack can cite trivia about classic singers of the past.

Womack attended high school during what he calls a radical period. He graduated in 1973, and, of course, he still remembers his class motto.

"Love is fun, sex is free and we're the class of '73," Womack said.

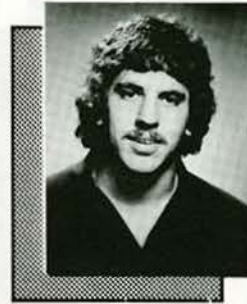
But all good things must come to an end. After transferring to the University of Southern Colorado in the mid 1970's, Womack committed the ultimate hippie era downer: he pledged a fraternity. Since then, Womack's fraternity, the Tau Kappa Epsilon has gone under.

Womack has obtained a degree in Physical Education from FHSU, and although he was accepted to graduate school at Kansas State University, he has opted to stay at FHSU.

It has been 13 years since Womack first entered college. But to the FHSU athletic department, he is permanent.

PEOPLE
EVERYTHING FROM
-A TO Z-

“Hays is a great town to party in.
It's got a lot of friendly people.”
Troy Jeffrey,
Claflin, senior



Jackson, Tina Hill City, fr.
Jacobs, Pamela Edmond, so.
Jamagin, Annette Protection, jr.
Jean, Nancy Haiti, sr.



Jensen, Christopher Hays, sr.
Jensen, Kelli Lincoln, sr.
Jermom, James
Compton, Calif., jr.
Jessup, Nicole Hugoton, jr.
Jilka, Sam Assaria, jr.



Johnson, Barry Phillipsburg, jr.
Johnson, Craig Hays, jr.
Johnson, Crystal Junction City, fr.
Johnson, Joel Hays, so.
Johnson, Kirk Hays, fr.



Johnson, LaNelma Hays, so.
Jones, LeRoy Pratt, sr.
Juenemann, Janell Selden, sr.
Kaba, Kim Plainville, sr.
Kaiser, Brian Claflin, sr.



Kaiser, Lisa Park, jr.
Kaiser, Lynne Turon, gr.
Karin, Colette Oakley, jr.
Karin, Craig Oakley, so.
Karraker, Carri Abilene, fr.



Kats, Vicky Prairie View, fr.
Kattiem, Julius Nigeria, gr.
Kear, Paula Colwich, jr.
Kee, Ernest Woodston, sr.
Keefer, Laura Hays, fr.

PEOPLE
EVERYTHING FROM
-A TO Z-

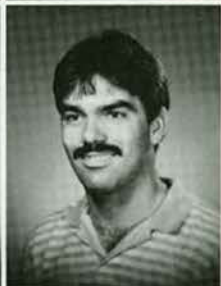
“I've really enjoyed Fort Hays and my radio-tv work. I'm just excited about the future, and I hope I can succeed.”
Steven Keil,
Hays, senior



Keirns, Brad Goodland, sr.
Keller, Jeffrey Great Bend, fr.
Keller, Keven Great Bend, sr.
Kendrick, Nancy Gypsum, fr.



Kendrick, Radonda Gypsum, fr.
Kennedy, Annette Sedgwick, fr.
Kennel, Donald Portland, Ore., sr.
Kennel, Jill Harrisonburg, Va., sr.
Kenton, Bart Jetmore, jr.



Kerr, Sandi Cimarron, sr.
Kersenbrock, Lesley Colby, sr.
Kessen, Chris Spearville, sr.
Kessen, Greg Spearville, so.
Ketter, Kathleen Tipton, sr.



Keyes, Stasia Newton, sr.
Keys, Rusty Dodge City, jr.
Khan, Rizwan Manhattan, grad.
Kidwell, Janice
Fullerton, Calif., jr.
Kinderknecht, Cheryl Hays, sr.



Kinderknecht, Pamela
Collyer, so.
King, Cheryl Hiawatha, sr.
Kinsey, Brian Olpe, so.
Kinsey, Deborah Olpe, sr.
Kirkman, Kathy M. Hays, fr.



Kirkman, Kelly Hays, jr.
Kirmer, Thad Ingalls, sr.
Kissel, Tina Protection, so.
Kleeman, Jana Lakin, so.
Klein, Troy Ulysses, fr.



PEOPLE
EVERYTHING FROM
-A^{TO}Z-

“Elaine Knoll is a senior majoring in management. Her hometown is Collyer. Elaine is a transfer student from Kansas State University.”



Kline, Edmond LaCrosse, jr.
Knapp, Darla Bird City, so.
Knauf, Angela Rozel, so.
Knight, Basil Salina, sr.



Kolman, Kelly Morrowville, sr.
Kope, Rojean Stockton, fr.
Kottas, Wesley A. Harper, sr.
Kraft, Diane Greensburg, fr.
Kraft, Rick Deerfield, sr.



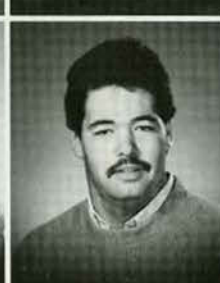
Kramer, Chrisi M. Hays, fr.
Krehbiel, Rick L. Dighton, sr.
Kreier, Kristine Athol, jr.
Krien, Todd St. Francis, sr.
Kruse, Jeanine Lincoln, so.



Kruse, Mary Plainville, so.
Kruse, Patty Plainville, fr.
Kubick, Beverly Ellsworth, sr.
Kuder, Lisa Tribune, fr.
Kugler, Marty Smith Center, sr.



Kugler, Stephanie Smith Center, fr.
Kuhn, Francis Victoria, fr.
Kuhn, Nancy Grainfield, jr.
Kusel, Janeen Cedar, so.
Lackey, David Beloit, fr.



LaForce, Carol Moscow, sp.
Lahey, Meg Ulysses, jr.
Langlois, Jed Spearville, jr.
Larkin, Mark Greensburg, jr.
Larkin, Melinda Greensburg, so.

An urge to Heal the world

by Janet Thureson

Virginia Crabtree. Talented, intellectual, misunderstood. She has grown up in a world with too many unanswered questions, too many mysteries and not enough explanations.

Even at a very young age Crabtree fought the system, whether it was her parents, school, or politics. "If something appears not to be what it really is, I like to find out why and some people are threatened by it. The system is a pretty violent one. When I can't cope with the violence of the system, I isolate myself from it," she said.

Crabtree's favorite modes of expression are acting and writing.

"Ever since I was four I knew I wanted to be an actress," she said.

What could be considered Crabtree's most outstanding achievement in acting and also her greatest downfall was her acceptance to Carnegie-Mellon University, a prestigious institution in Pittsburgh.

The tuition per semester AT CMU is \$7,000 and student selection is done by self-delineation. For example, CMU receives 800 applications each semester and 50 are chosen to attend. Usually, 15 of those 50 graduate.

After two months at CMU, Crabtree dropped out. She explained that the problem was a lack of motivation.

"Right now I'm really nervous about acting. After I left Carnegie-Mellon I swore I'd never step on the stage again," she said.

Isolation, as well as a lack of motivation, played a major role in Crabtree's decision to leave CMU.

"I was the same person I am now, but was considered conservative. There are a lot of nice people there, but they

were so wrapped up in their career goals there was no time to get to know somebody outside their role as a student. At Carnegie-Mellon I felt isolated because I was considered conservative. Here I feel so (isolated) because I'm liberal."

Even though acting is Crabtree's first love, writing will always play a major role in her life.

"I don't know what I'm going to do with my life right now, but writing will fit in there somehow," Crabtree said.

Crabtree is best identified with her "Unknown Freshman" column, published in The University Leader during the fall.

"The characters in the column are figments of my imagination, but there is some grounding to reality. At Carnegie-Mellon, there was a Cathy-next-door but she was twice as bitchy. And the Unknown Freshman is a naive version of myself. I'm trying to keep the people in the column specific, letting the readers identify with the personalities," she said.

Crabtree submitted her column well in advance to avoid monotony with shifting moods.

Trying to portray certain feelings, Virginia Crabtree dramatizes for the camera. Crabtree says she has known since she was four years old that she wanted to be an actress. (photos by Monty Davis)



"Many of my columns tend to follow my moods. Three columns in a row could be totally depressing and then three that are sarcastic. I tried to avoid that so I submitted my columns ahead of time."

She believes she's not only a service to others with her column but the benefits are internal as well.

"I enjoyed the column; it gave me the courage to do things," she said.

Last summer, Crabtree wrote a book called *Magic in the Attic*, a fourteen thousand word juvenile fictional fantasy for a sixth-grade reading level.

She has submitted the book to several publishers but has had no offers so far. In her free time she plans to do a rewrite of her story.

Between acting and writing, Crabtree wants to write a thesis on her own theory of life, Quadriunism.

"Quadriunism relates to everyday life. It is conceived of four parts of the universe (God, mind, body, soul) that all work in unifying a common goal," she said.

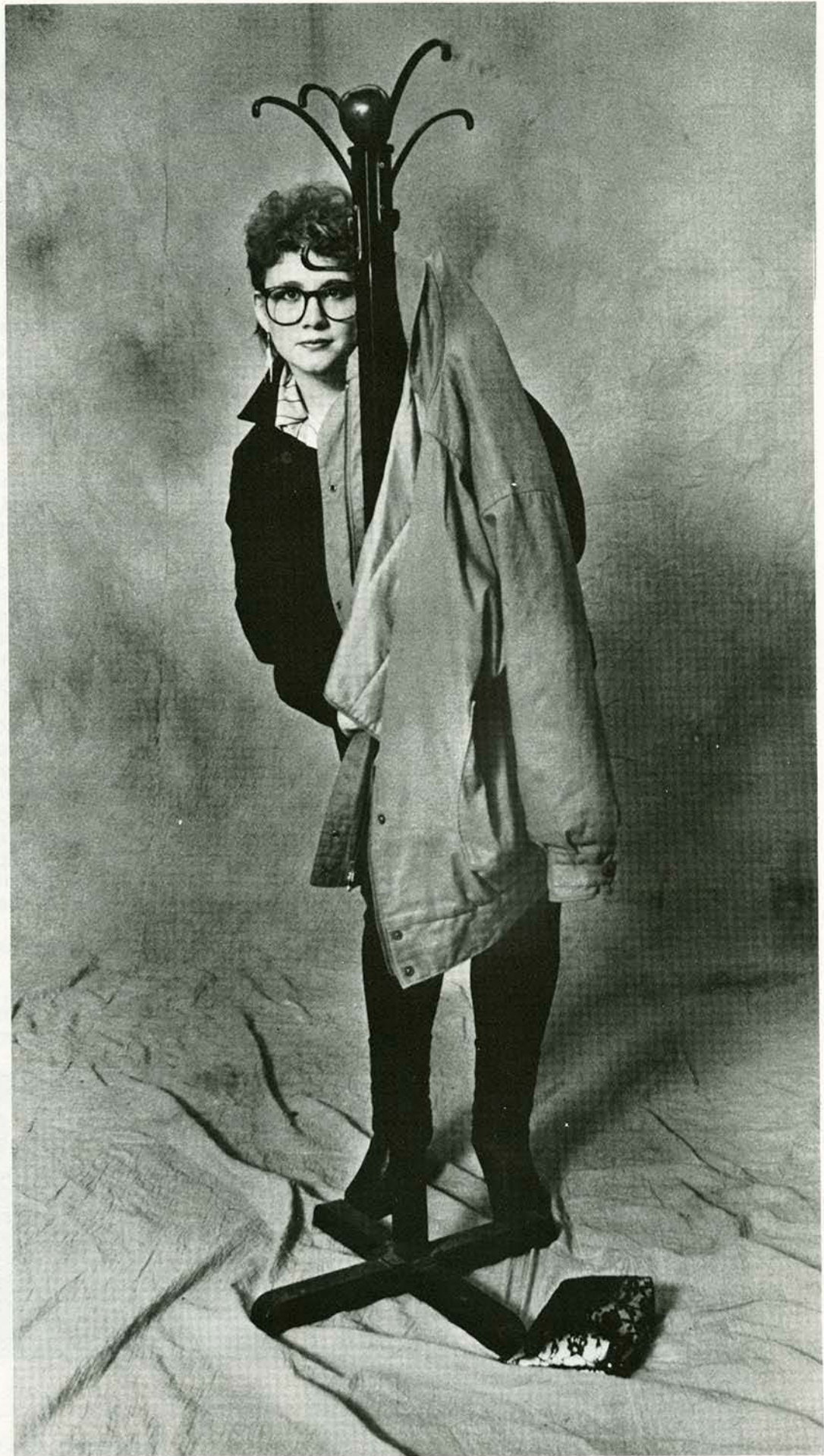
"If I see a need for other people to know about Quadriunism, I will try to fulfill that need by talking with individuals or in groups. I don't know what the need is as of yet."

Her life has been a series of ups and downs but she believes that God has played a significant part in her roller coaster life.

"Everything that is happening to me is of my own choosing with God's direction. I also have a lot of friends, many supporting me. I don't even know how they put up with my crap. Without them I would be lost."

Virginia Crabtree. A depiction of her personality and attitudes is close to impossible, since they change constantly. The only one person who can describe her personality is the subject herself.

"I'm an Aries, flexible, individualistic and a firm believer in God. I have an urge to heal the world. At my very best I care."



Crabtree says that everything that is happening to her is of her own choosing with God's direction. (photo by Monty Davis)

The guys in the Band

by Colette Karlin

Fans at Fort Hays State have been known to be very supportive, loyal and sometimes an added driving force to Tiger teams.

A traditional part of this overall enthusiasm focuses on the McGrath Hall Kazoo Band.

"A lot of people expect us to be there (at games) and are disappointed when we're not," Jeff Imel, Payola freshman, said. "I think we 'add life,' like Coca-Cola."

The Kazoo Band dates back to the early 1960s when a few guys got together and dressed up in trench coats to cheer for the Tigers. Since then, the band has managed to carry this tradition into FHSU games today.

There are two basic requirements to becoming a

Kazoo Band member: (1) you cannot be female and; (2) you must live in McGrath Hall. Many of the members feel these requirements give them "the cream of the crop."

"When I pre-enrolled, I chose McGrath Hall because of the Kazoo Band," Imel said. "It just shows how much fun we have with each other. Some people compare us to *Animal House* -- that's OK with us."

The unofficial organizers of the Kazoo Band are David Graf, Great Bend graduate and Doug Storer, Brownville senior.

"There's a coat that is passed around that says 'Royal Order of Kazoo,' but it's too big for Doug or I, so someone else wears it," Graf said. "We're known for our famous bunny ears instead."

"David and I knew about the Kazoo Band before we came to Fort Hays so we brought most of our uniforms with us," Storer said. "We trade and mix and match clothes which adds flare to our uniforms. We also help the young guys by taking them on a shopping spree to the thrift shop."

The official band mascot is Rocky the Raccoon.

"Rocky is our inspiration," Graf said. "He has his own personality and even his own

trenchcoat. He goes everywhere with us."

"He's been here ever since I got here," Storer said. "We've added a few things to his wardrobe and gave him some fangs, but he's still the original."

Although the band doesn't have an official Kazoo song, they have several favorites such as: *The Loveboat Theme*, *In Heaven There is No Beer* and *Go Hays Tigers* which are frequently sung.

They also have creative chants that are popular.

"We don't have practices so most of the things we do are spontaneous. We like to walk up to people and talk," Graf said. "My favorite is telling someone who is looking at me funny 'You dress weird.' We get all different kinds of reactions."

Although not really considered a formal organization at FHSU, President Gerald Tomanek has on several occasions sent the band letters thanking them for participating in campus activities.

"We never have to look for things to do," Storer said.

"People usually call us to come to events. We're in all the parades and at all the games."



The Kazoo Band is a regular participant in the Fort Hays State Homecoming parade. (photo by photo lab)



The Kazoo Band is a common sight at Fort Hays State Athletic events. (photo by photo lab)



Two members of the McGrath Hall Kazoo Band pose with their mascot. (photo by Monty Davis)

PEOPLE
EVERYTHING FROM
—A TO Z—

“Where am I supposed to park?”
Kirsten Lauterbach,
Clearwater, freshman

Lawrence, Vanetia Ness City, fr.
Legere, Stacy Hays, fr.
Legleiter, Suzanne
Colorado Springs, Colo., fr.
Leikam, Scott Bazine, sr.



Leiker, Ann Hays, sr.
Leiker, Brenda Oakley, sr.
Leiszler, Jeff Clifton, fr.
Lemuz, Tanya Larned, jr.
LeRock, Sandra Plainville, jr.



LeSage, Terri Salina, fr.
Lewallen, Wendy Oakley, sr.
Leydig, Tamara Prairie View, jr.
Linenberger, Marie Salina, so.
Lindeman, Kay Oakley, sr.



Lindsay, Laurie Winfield, jr.
Lindsay, Lisa Winfield, fr.
Lloyd, Russell Alameda, Colo., sr.
Loewen, Jill Ingalls, so.
Lohr, Kevin Goodland, jr.



Long, Lisa Smith Center, fr.
Lorenson, Kent Salina, fr.
Lorenson, Lynette Salina, sr.
Lotton, Becky Garden City, so.
Loutzenheiser, Gaye Ulysses, sr.



Luckey, Eddie Cawker City, fr.
Lumpkins, Dale Chase, so.
Lumpkins, Robin Chase, gr.
Lund, Bob Oberlin, so.
Lundin, Randall Manhattan, jr.



“If I had a parrot, I'd teach him how to fuss,
I'd teach him how to cuss, and pull the
cork out of a bottle of wine.”
Steven Maddy,
Almena, junior



Lynd, Todd Wakeeney, sr.
Lyon, Sharlynn Norcatur, fr.
Mace, Lisa Smith Center, fr.
Mack, Julie Placerville, Calif., fr.



Magee, Sheila Holyrood, fr.
Mai, Brian Salina, so.
Malcolm, Angela Colby, so.
Malir, Carol J. Wilson, jr.
Manning, Shelli Walsh, Colo., sr.



Mans, Randy Osborne, sr.
Mapes, Susie Norton, so.
Marconnet, Scott Dighton, sr.
Margheim, Lance Baldwin, so.
Marshall, Cindy Greensburg, fr.



Marshall, Gayla Lewis, so.
Martin, Charles B. Andale, jr.
Martin, Dave Haysville, so.
Martin, Myna Hoisington, jr.
Massey, Lorelei St. John, so.



Matson, Lisa Oberlin, sr.
Matulka, Alene Pratt, jr.
May, Dan Mt. Hope, sr.
Maze, Lenita Lincoln, sr.
McCall, Lisa Hays, so.



McCarty, Chardy Hays, fr.
McClain, Kimberly Gaylord, so.
McCullough, Bob Clyde, fr.
McCormick, Brenda Menlo, so.
McCubbin, Scott Grainfield, fr.



After spending 12 years in India with her family, Lanelma Johnson has had to come back to school to learn about more advanced machines. (photo by Monty Davis)

Life after **India**

by Tracy Daugherty

Lanelma Johnson, Hays sophomore, is a non-traditional student who came to Fort Hays State to get her associate degree in secretarial administration after living in India for 12 years.

"When my husband and I and our three children moved back to the States, I found so many changes: electric typewriters, new business machines, etc., and I knew I needed to come back and catch up," Johnson said. She had attended a two year business school in Oklahoma.

"Studying was an adjustment. I wasn't used to it. I strive to get good grades, A's," Johnson said.

She has been on the Dean's list as proof of her achievement. She said many non-traditional students want those good grades. They come back, know what they want and work hard for it.

Johnson is the secretary for Alpha Lambda Delta honorary

society. She has been secretary for the last year and a half in the non-traditional student organization, and is also a part time secretary for the business department.

"Being active in campus organizations has been a great help to me," she said. "I have met so many students, non-traditional and others alike.

"That is why we (non-traditional student organization) encourage students to join. We can help those coming back to familiarize themselves with the campus and campus events.

"A fourth of all students at FHSU are non-traditional. We are a support group for non-traditional students," Johnson said.

PEOPLE
EVERYTHING FROM
-A TO Z-

“You can't hug your children
with nuclear arms.”
Todd McElroy,
Hays, senior



McCullough, Julie Lindsborg, sr.
McCully, Scott Wichita, so.
McDonald, Brenda
WaKeeney, so.
McElwain, Michelle Greensburg, fr.



McEuen, Teresa Goodland, jr.
McGlinn, Pamela Great Bend, sr.
McKain, Julie Wellington, sr.
McKay, Kelly South Hutchinson, sr.
McKay, Kerry Nickerson, so.



McKinney, Robert Lewis, sr.
McKinney, Thea Lewis, so.
McQueen, Loren Montezuma, fr.
McQueen, Susan Liberal, so.
McShane, Michelle Beloit, so.



McWilliams, Connie Hays, jr.
Mead, Rachelle Larned, fr.
Meier, Mark Olathe, sr.
Merklein, Sally Stockton, fr.
Mermis, Bonnie Hays, so.



Meuli, Marti Castle Rock, Colo., so.
Meurisse, Darwin Hoxie, sr.
Meyer, Kim Andale, jr.
Michels, Kathy Hoxie, jr.
Mihm, Catherine Glasco, sr.



Milhon, David Larned, so
Miller, Charles Greensburg, sr.
Miller, Lenna Colby, so.
Milligan, Leighton Coldwater, fr.
Mills, Everett Dodge City, jr.

PEOPLE
EVERYTHING FROM
—A TO Z—

“Art majors here at Fort Hays don't always have it so easy, but its a lot of fun. Especially being an honorary resident of Rarick Hall graphics room 103.”
Joyce Mills,
Wichita, junior

Mills, Lyle Centralia, sr.
Minnis, Jay St. John, sr.
Mitchell, Teresa Salina, fr.
Mize, Betty, Hays, sr.



Mize, Machele Hays, sr.
Moeder, Tim Rexford, sr.
Mohammed, Gana Nigeria, gr.
Mohler, Todd Scott City, so.
Molleker, Lisa Hays, fr.



Monarez, Regina Newton, so.
Money, Doug Hill City, fr.
Montgomery, Gina Ada, sr.
Moon, Tanya Hays, fr.
Moore, Camille Oakley, fr.



Moore, Mark Grainfield, jr.
Moore, Vicki Renee St. Francis, jr.
Morin, Monica A. Plainville, fr.
Moritz, Lisa Tipton, so.
Morris, Cory Liberal, sr.



Móser, Charles Tribune, sr.
Moser, Kimberly Phillipsburg, jr.
Moses, Scott R. Ellis, sr.
Moses, Vicki L. Hays, so.
Mosher, Michele Arnold, fr.



Moyer, Joel Leoti, fr.
Muir, Susan Stockton, sr.
Munsch, Pam Hays, so.
Murphy, Brian Haven, jr.
Murphy, Kayla Great Bend, sr.



He says it's not so Glamourous

by Virginia Crabtree

What is a typical day like for a full-time student engaged in the glamorous field of broadcasting?

Not so glamorous, according to Rusty Keys, Dodge City junior, who, like others, handles a job as a disc jockey in addition to going to school.

"My biggest problem is the hours," Keys said while working at KJLS. "(But) most of my classes are in the afternoon. I'm hoping that will help counteract the situation."

Early in the year, Keys worked from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.. In January, he was moved up to the 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. shift.

A typical day for Keys goes something like this:

"Since I've taken this job, I come and work at 10 p.m.; I work until 6, and then get some sleep before classes... then classes and homework. After dinner I sleep some more until about 9, get up, shower, and grab something to eat on the way out."

In his spare time, Keys plays tennis.

Keys, who has wanted to be a disc jockey for four and one half years, became interested in the job from a situation comedy on television.

"In eighth grade I was watching *WKRP* and I thought it was pretty cool. I got interested in the business from

that."

At 14, he sought help from an instructor at Dodge City Community College, sent in for a license and started working at the radio station there. He worked there for two years until all the high school disc jockeys were cut.

After a one-year layoff, in which he finished high school, a commercial station in Dodge City, KEDD, contacted him and sought his help on a part-time basis.

Six months later he moved into a full-time slot. For two years, until August of 1985, Keys worked at KEDD.

KJLS heard from Keys in the spring of that year.

"In April I sent a tape up to KJLS, and in May I was hired. I've been here since September," Keys said. He now works 40 hours a week, in addition to taking a full load of classes.

"I enjoy it. I'm majoring in public relations, though, because it can help me get into management quicker, and it also gives me a broader outlook on the whole business...on how the entire operation works."

"I know a lot of other students that are doing the same thing, though," Keys said. "It's no big deal. Where I come from, being a DJ is just a job, so that's the way I look at it."

"I don't feel like a celebrity at all," Keys said.

Keys has very definite ideas about where he is going, however.

"For the next year and a half, I plan to be here, and after that, what I would really like to do is head for California and work."

"That's, like, my ultimate goal," Keys said.



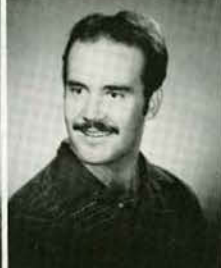
The television show *WKRP in Cincinnati* inspired Rusty Keys to get into the radio business. Now, four and one half years later he is working the late shift at KJLS. (photo by Monty Davis)

PEOPLE
EVERYTHING FROM
-A TO Z-

"I've really enjoyed getting to know the new people I've met, since I'm a resident of Hays."
Kim Murphy,
Hays, freshman



Murphy, Rebecca
Manhattan, so.
Murray, Deidra Oakley, so.
Musil, Connie Bushton, sr.
Musser, Rechelle Newton, so.



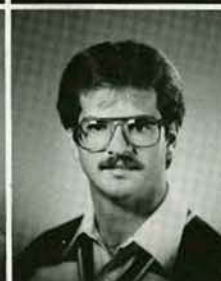
Musser, Todd Newton, jr.
Nachtigal, Steve Haven, sr.
Naka, Norio Japan, gr.
Nance, Layton Syracuse, sr.
Nansel, Michael McPherson, jr.



Naylor, Valerie Lucas, so.
Neal, Kim Kiowa, fr.
Nelson, Paul Wakeeney, jr.
Nelson, Sandra Littleton, Co.,sr.
Nemeth, Paul Cortland, N.Y., gr.



Neumann, Barbara Hanston,jr.
Newcomer, Eric Ogallah, jr.
Nichol, Lynnette Ransom, jr.
Nicholas, John Johnson, fr.
Nichols, Danna Holcomb,fr.



Nicholson, Jody Concordia, sr.
Noffsinger, Traci Dodge City, fr.
Norris, Beth Lakin, sr.
Norris, Hal Pratt, jr.
Norton, Kelly Quinter, sr.



Novotny, Toni Garfield, jr.
Oberle, Cheryl Ellinwood, sr.
Oborny, Jenifer Bison, fr.
O'Brien, Jan Victoria, so.
Ochs, Kevin Russell Springs, so.

"I really like Fort Hays because
it has a relaxed atmosphere and
the people are very outgoing."
Vicki Odle,
Stockton, junior



Ochs, Lisa Russell Springs, gr.
Ochs, Shirley Park, sr.
Ochs, Tina Russell Springs, sr.
Odle, Thomas Brush Colo., so



Oetting, Brenda Hays, jr.
Olsen, David Clyde, fr.
Osborne, Mark McDonald, fr.
Osborne, Scott McDonald, jr.
Osborne, Troy McDonald, jr.



Orth, Roger St. Francis, jr.
Otter, David Lenora, so.
Owen, Dana Smith Center, sr.
Owen, Jeffrey Hill City, fr.
Owens, Brenda Edson, fr.



Pachta, Kathy Belleville, so.
Palm, Rick Salina, sr.
Patterson, Christine
Wakefield, fr.
Peckham, Laurie Wichita, so.
Penka, Patricia Hays, jr.



Pennington, Judith Hays, so.
Peters, Steph Hays, fr.
Peterson, Ronald Salina, jr.
Peterson, Tammy Protection, jr.
Peterson, Timothy Protection, fr.



Pettyjohn, Betty Fredonia, so.
Petz, Carl Ellinwood, so.
Pfannenstiel, Marsha Norton, sr.
Pfeifer, Diane Morland, so.
Pfeifer, Toni Hays, sr.

***He liked* What he saw**

by Darryl Clark

Not everyone plans to attend Fort Hays State, some come here through chance, others because they heard about FHSU from friends or a television commercial.

Some come here for a combination of these reasons.

Doug Raines is one of these people. "I came to visit the campus on a spur of the moment thing and liked what I saw," he said.

The Winfield junior heard about the Radio-TV program at FHSU by word of mouth and decided to look into it.

"I planned on attending Kansas State University but after seeing the program here, I decided to come to Hays," Raines said.

Many radio-TV majors never have the opportunity to work with radio or television until they come to college. Not so with Raines.

He became interested in television at Winfield High School. "They had their own TV station and offered courses in the area. I tried it and found I liked it," he said.

It was during high school that he became interested in deejaying. When he was a freshman at Winfield High School, he began deejaying for dances.

Raines works for KJLS radio. Over the air he is known as Chuck Elliott. He also works for KAYS-TV.

When not at work or in classes he can usually be found in Heather Hall.

"Between classes and work I really don't have a lot of free time," Raines said. "And most of that is spent at CCTV."

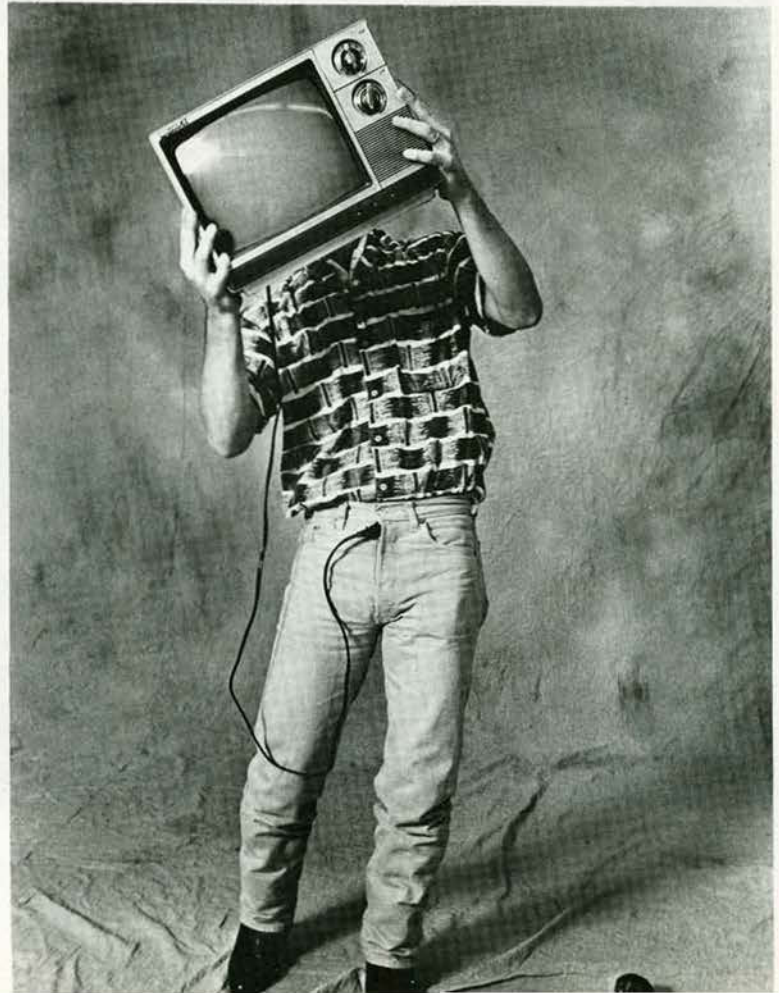
When he has the opportunity to relax, he does so by playing golf or tennis.

"I have always been one of those people who has to be doing something," he said. "I just can't sit around."

Somewhere in his schedule Raines finds the time to be with his wife.

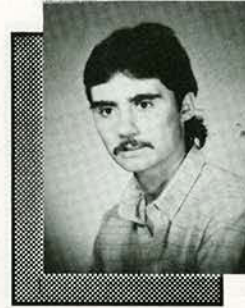
"Saturday and Sunday evenings are the only times we can be together," he said. "During the week we may see each other only a couple of hours total."

Doug Raines juggled time with his wife, classes, a disc jockey job at KJLS radio, another job at KAYS television and spent his extra time in CCTV in Heather Hall as he prepared himself for the real world. (photo by Monty Davis)



PEOPLE
EVERYTHING FROM
-A TO Z-

“I came to Hays because it's a friendly town with friendly people.”
Todd Pittenger,
Salina, freshman



Pfizenmaier, William
Clay Center, fr.
Phillips, Barbara Selden, sr.
Pianalto, Chris Atwood, so.
Pianalto, Patrick Atwood, fr.



Pixler, Susan Grinnell, sr.
Pletcher, Melvina Clay Center, sr.
Poore, Gwen Lenora, sr.
Poore, Quentin Scott City, jr.
Popp, Daryl Hill City, fr.



Popp, Mark Chase, sr.
Popp, Marlene Utica, fr.
Poppenga, Shelly Quinter, fr.
Post, Shelly Russell, sr.
Pottberg, Robert Downs, sr.



Powers, David Great Bend, jr.
Powers, David Kansas City, jr.
Prenger, Mickie Macon, Mo., so.
Pryor, Tiffany Tonganoxie, fr.
Ptacek, Mark Russell, sr.



Purswani, Mahesh India, gr.
Quach, Chan Phillipsburg, so.
Quach, Lien Phillipsburg, so.
Quach, Thanh Phillipsburg, jr.
Query, Kim Edson, sr.



Radke, Brent Hoisington, jr.
Ragan, Leslie Bonner Springs, sr.
Rains, Keith Sharon Springs, fr.
Ralstin, April Paradise, fr.
Ramos, Raul Ulysses, jr.

PEOPLE
EVERYTHING FROM
—A TO Z—

“Jan Rand is a sophomore majoring in nursing. Her hometown is Great Bend. Jan is a transfer student from Colby Community College.”

Rankin, Gay Cimarron, sr.
Rathbun, Eugena Ellis, so.
Rathbun, Troy Natoma, fr.
Raybourn, Madeline
Wellington, so.



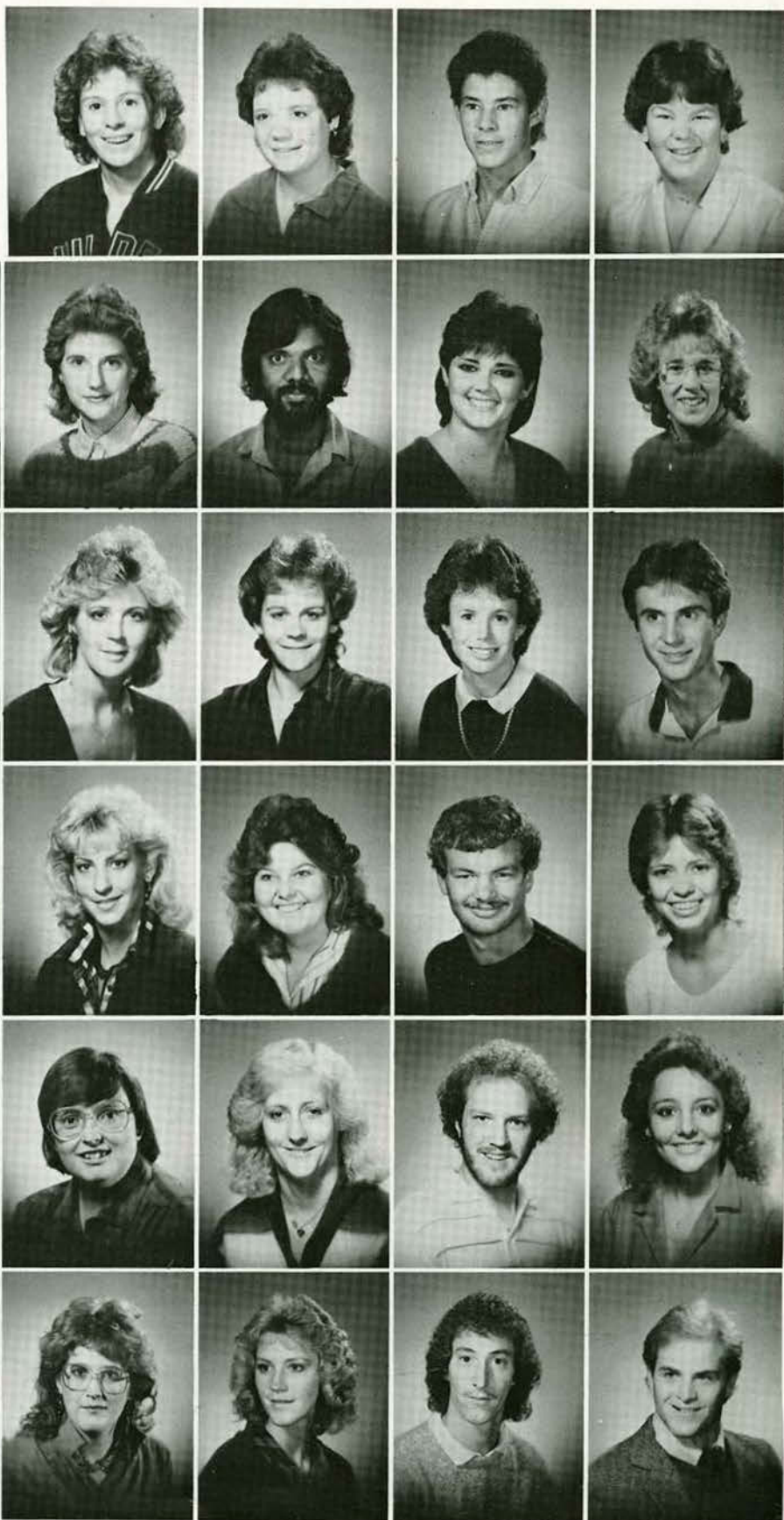
Rebman, Mark Alma, Neb., sr.
Rebman, Tori
Republican City, Neb., fr.
Reddy, Venkatramana Nareem
India, gr.
Reed, Cynthia Stockton sr.
Reed, Debra Stockton, fr.

Reed Toni, Garden City, fr.
Reed, Tina Phillipsburg, so.
Reeves, Kimberly Lucas, so.
Reida, Linda Kingman, so.
Reida, Steve Kingman, jr.

Reiman, Kimberly
Hastings, Neb., fr.
Reimer, Darla Lebo, sr.
Reinert, Denise Downs, sr.
Reiss, Val Weskan, so.
Renz, Kara Rush Center, jr.

Rexford, Ondre Montezuma, jr.
Rhine, Jolene Hays, sr.
Rich, Yvonne Ashland, sr.
Richards, Eric Ellsworth, so.
Richardson, Amy Wichta, sr.

Richter, Denise Dodge City, sr.
Riedel, Denise Dodge City, sr.
Riedel, Desiree Wakeeney, fr.
Riedel, Harold Minneapolis, jr.
Riekenberg, Timothy
Dodge City, jr.



Her idea of life in America

by Janet Thureson

America; the word has so many different meanings for so many different people. But the view from an outsider has never meant so much.

Crystalla Nicolaou, a transfer student from Nicosia, Cyprus, has her own ideas of American life.

Her ideas of America lean on the more traditional side. Freedom, opportunity, and even cowboys and Indians.

"When I think Indians, I've always wanted to see a red Indian, because they're different. I like people who keep up with their traditions. They were the natives of this country," Nicolaou said.

On a more serious note, she believes Americans are lucky to live in this country.

"A person can do anything, find anything, it's such a diverse country. You can choose any kind of life you want to live. You are lucky to live here," she said.

Nicolaou and her parents chose Fort Hays State not only for the small town security, but because it was recommended by a friend.

"A friend of my father's has been a student here and liked it very much and recommended it to me. Also, the community is friendly; not like

New York or any other big city where you don't feel like a part of anything."

Crime in America's cities will always be one of this country's worst attributes, Nicolaou said. Nicolaou and her family were concerned.

"You read in magazines of missing children, kidnappings and murders. When thinking of America what comes to mind is crime and violence. One can't walk the street at night because you might be raped or stabbed," she said.

Most Americans strive for life in the fast lane. But in Cyprus

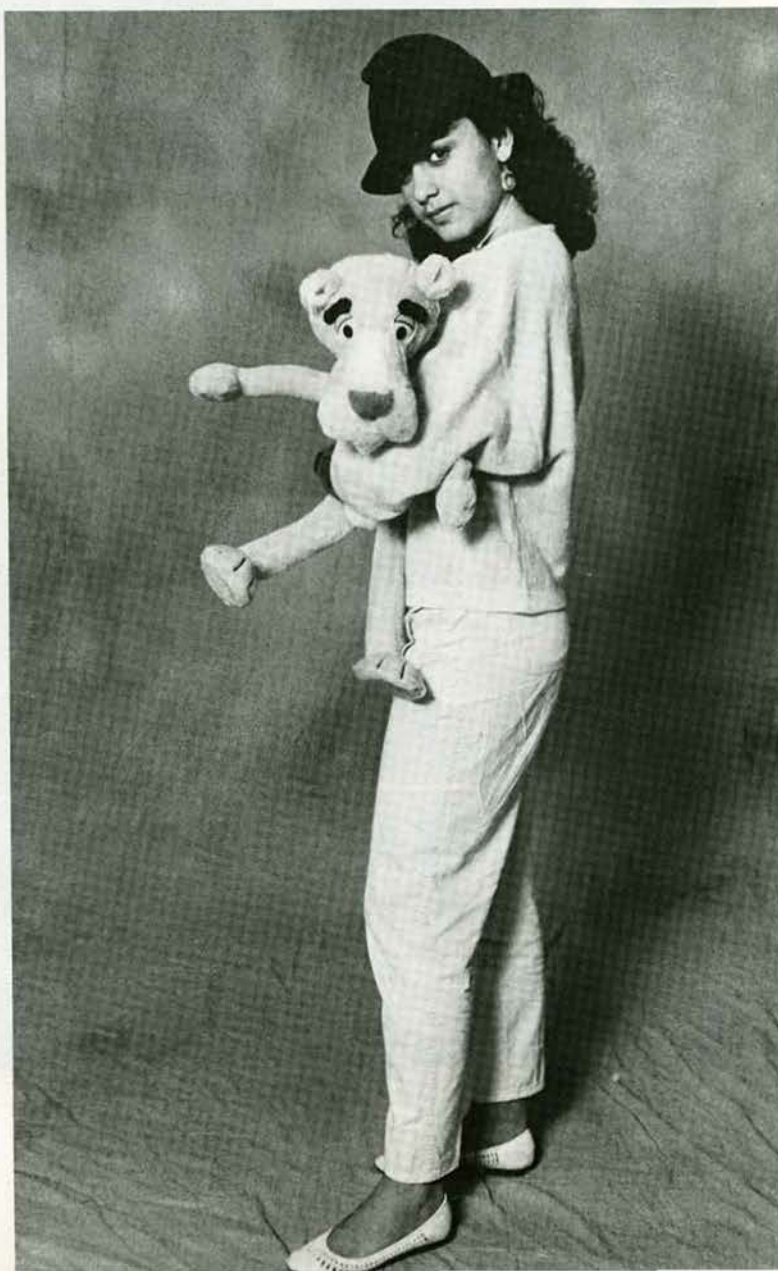
and in most foreign countries time is taken lightly, especially at lunch time.

"In Cyprus we take our time eating. Here people eat too quickly! And I can't eat that fast food, it's terrible!" she said.

In Nicosia, Nicolaou attended Philips College for two years. Right now her major is business, but it may change in the near future.

One other reason she chose FHSU was cost.

"Fort Hays is cheaper than other schools. And you can talk to your teacher and make friends easier," she said.



For Crystalla Nicolaou living in America has leaned to the more traditional side of life. She says Americans are lucky to live here. (photo by Monty Davis)

PEOPLE EVERYTHING FROM -A TO Z-

“Fort Hays State has lots of friendly people, especially those associated with Delta Sigma Phi.”
Debra Riemann,
Edmond, freshman

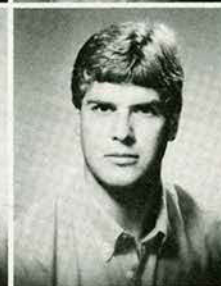
Riemann, Carl Norton, so.
Riemann, Sharon Norton, fr.
Ritchey, Rodney St. Francis, sr.
Ritter, Delores Oberlin, sr.



Ritz, Sherry Jewell, fr.
Robben, Karen Victoria, jr.
Roberts, Andrea
Washington, D.C., so.
Roberts, Kim Hays, fr.
Roberts, Shane Salina, sr.



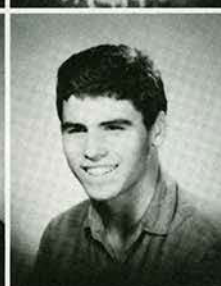
Robinson, Rhonda Garden City, gr.
Roe, Maleah Downs, sr.
Rohn, Michelle Colby, jr.
Rohr, Brenda Salina, sr.
Rohr, Doug Littleton, Colo., so.



Rohr, Tony Ellsworth, sr.
Rome, Mary Hugoton, fr.
Root, Deana Russell, fr.
Rose, Jennifer Scott City, so.
Rose, Jerry Agra, so.



Rose, Stephanie Scott City, sr.
Rosengrant, Dean Council, Id., fr.
Ross, Jennifer Hays, so.
Roth, Stevens Brownell, jr.
Rowe, Debbie Sharon, sr.

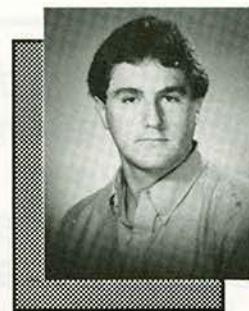


Ruder, Laura Hays, sr.
Ruder, Sheila Hays, so.
Rudman, Linn Hill City, jr.
Rumbach, Terry Hays, jr.
Rundle, Angel Hays, so.

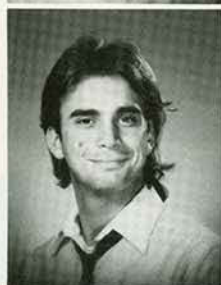


PEOPLE
EVERYTHING FROM
-A TO Z-

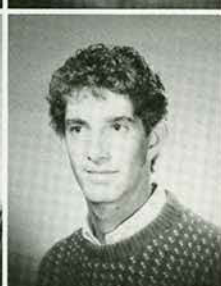
“Without myself, I'm nothing.”
Alan Sager,
Bird City, junior



Rupp, Jacinta Hays, so.
Rupp, Kevin Hays, so.
Russell, Ginny Great Bend sr.
Sack, Susan Hays, jr.



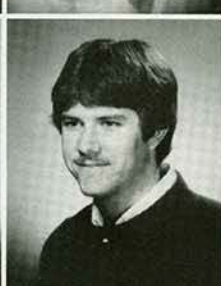
Salisbury, Lee
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. sr.
Sanders, Karolee Minneapolis, sr.
Santilli, Guido Stockton, sr.
Sattler, Kathleen Herndon, sr.
Sauer, Randall Norton, fr.



Saunders, Natalie Goodland, fr.
Schamber, Darla Hill City, jr.
Schamberger, Sue Penokee, fr.
Schartz, John Liberal, so.
Scheetz, Melissa Oakley fr.



Schlaefli, Pam Downs, fr.
Schlesener, Kelli Hope, so.
Schill, Mary Newton, fr.
Schlick, Sandy Hoxie, jr.
Schmidt, Chelly Hays, so.



Schmidt, Gina Russell, fr.
Schmidt, Leah New Cambria, sr.
Schmidt, Linda Hays, so.
Schmidt, Martin Caldwell, jr.
Schmidtberger, Arnold
Oakley, jr.



Schmidtberger, Patrick
Victoria, sr.
Schmitt, Jack Scott City, so.
Schmitt, Julie Tipton, fr.
Schiepp, Jill Ness City, fr.
Schneider, Niki Downs, so.

A bewildering Experience

by Perry Worcester

Moving and packing boxes, ordering a new phone service and cancelling the old, saying goodbye to old friends, enrolling in new classes, making new study habits, and learning their way around the quad of Fort Hays State are new but bewildering experiences many transfer students encounter.

Leigh Winston, St. Francis junior, came to FHSU after attending Colby Community College for two years.

One reason she transferred to FHSU is the friendliness all around. "I came from a small high school and it was easy to make the transition from high school to a small college to a larger university.

"When I transferred, I was prepared academically, Colby prepared me for that. But I still had transfer shock," she said.

Winston's first impression of transferring to FHSU was the campus. "I like the campus, it's so pretty and big!" she said.

"Sometimes I wish I could have gone to a four year college right out of high school, but I wouldn't have missed Colby for the world," she said.

Winston thinks that two-year community colleges are a greater asset than people think they are.

"Everyone at Colby knew you by your first name, not by your social security number. In the business office at FHSU, the secretary looks up your files by your name," she said.

Winston still found the same attitudes of a two-year college at FHSU with the exception of the social security number. She is happy to be meeting people and learning more in her field -- mass communication.

Life at a four-year school proved bewildering for transfer student Leigh Winston. (photo by Monty Davis)



PEOPLE
EVERYTHING FROM
-A^{TO}Z-

“The campus at Fort Hays is one we can be proud of.”
Janet Schuetz,
Oberlin, senior



Schonthaler, Kaylene Zurich, jr.
Schraeder, Sonya Tempe, Az., fr.
Schroeder, Cindy Grinnell, sr.
Schuette, Gary Lebanon, so.



Schuler, Elaine Waldo, so.
Schulte, Matt Walker, jr.
Schulz, Jeffery W. Hill City, fr.
Schumaker, Brian Hays, jr.
Schwab, Walter Oberlin, gr.



Schwab, Richard Great Bend, jr.
Schweizer, Colleen Sterling, so.
Schweizer, Wayne Sterling, so.
Schwindt, Kendra Leoti, jr.
Scott, Martha Overland Park, so.



Scronce, Gail Greensburg, jr.
Sears, Karen Smith Center, fr.
Seeman, Michelle Larned, so.
Seibel, Tonja Hillsboro, jr.
Sekavec, Lane Hoisington, jr.



Setina, James Arma, jr.
Settle, Bart Orlando, Fla., gr.
Setzkan, Larry D. Offerle, sr.
Shackleford, Lisa D.
Glen Elder, fr.
Sharp, Lori Jo Downs, gr.



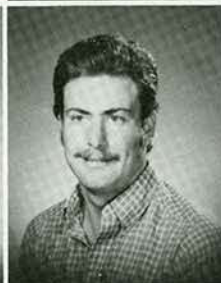
Sharp, Lori Scott City, sr.
Shaw, Anastasia Hays, sr.
Sheley, Lara Norton, fr.
Shewey, Leslie Penokee, so.
Shimp, Daniel Topeka, jr.

PEOPLE EVERYTHING FROM -A TO Z-

“I chose Fort Hays because of the friendly people and the size of the school and because its away from home.”
Charlotte Shippy,
Woodbine, sophomore



Shriver, Gary Pratt, jr.
Shull, Tamara Dighton, so.
Shute, Karla Esbon, sr.
Siemens, Jeanine Pratt, fr.



Siemers, Margo Luray, so.
Simon, Bradley Morland, so.
Simon, Douglas Morland, fr.
Simons, Curtis Leoti, sr.
Sinzinkayo, Jeredie Berundi, jr.



Sipes, Jim Manter, fr.
Skelton, Julie Larned, sr.
Slansky, Timothy Stockton, so.
Slate, Debra Beloit, sr.
Small, Debra Hays sr.



Smith, Deborah Price, Utah, so.
Smith, Diana Sublette, sr.
Smith, Ernest Mariantal, fr.
Smith, Linda Meade, sr.
Smith, Lori Solomon, fr.



Smith, Marilyn Cheney, sr.
Smith, Ruth Mariantal, jr.
Smith, Tonya Hoxie, so.
Smolik, Mary Timken, sr.
Snyder, Yvonne Oberlin, fr.



Soden, Julie St. John, sr.
Soellner, Ken Goodland, so.
Spurlock, Tony Salina, sr.
Sroufe, Jeff Holcomb, jr.
Stahly, Shellie Newton, so.



Sylvia Kinderknecht took advantage of Travenol's options for laid off employees and decided to go to school full-time. (photo by Monty Davis)

College life courtesy of

by Cheryl Kinderknecht

Travenol

About 25 percent of the university's enrollment is non-traditional students. One of these students is Sylvia Kinderknecht, 38, Ellis. She has returned to college to obtain a data processing degree after being laid off from the Baxter Travenol plant.

A one or two-year degree program at Fort Hays State was one of the retaining programs for Travenol workers that were being laid off through 1985.

"One thing Travenol did was bring each shift in, with their supervisors, and we were told our alternatives. Some of them were the vo-tech school, nursing programs, area community colleges or a one or two year degree from Fort Hays," Kinderknecht said.

She was laid off March 1, 1985 after working at the plant for six years.

She then joined FHSU as a full-time student starting in the fall of 1985. Before that time

she had accumulated 38 hours as a part-time student.

"Travenol would pay for six hours of credit for each semester at the college if your classes applied to your work," Kinderknecht said.

Since data processing is a two year degree, Kinderknecht receives \$250 each year through a state Travenol Retaining Grant.

"The retaining program gave each worker the opportunity to receive \$500 for any program they approved. Many ideas were given to us. I choose to continue my education at Fort Hays," Kinderknecht said.

PEOPLE EVERYTHING FROM -A TO Z-

“My favorite part of school
is Greek life.”
Debra Stangle,
Newton, sophomore



Stanley, Karla Salina, so.
Steffen, Dan Ulysses, sr.
Stegmaier, Valerie Delphos, so.
Stegman, Brenda Offerle, sr.



Stegman, Kelli Ellis, jr.
Stegman, Patricia Dodge City, sr.
Stehno, Melanie Munden, fr.
Stein, Douglas Wright, sr.
Stein, Kevin Spearville, sr.



Steinle, Brent Dorrance so.
Stejskal, Karen Timken, jr.
Stejskal, Kristy Osborne, so.
Stephenson, Sharron Osborne, jr.
Stevenson, Sharolyn Salina, so.



Stewart, Don Scott City, fr.
Stewart, Shawn
Washington, D.C. gr.
Stieben, Mike WaKeeney so.
Stimpert, Linda Bucklin, jr.
Stoecklein, Stephanie
Ness City, fr.



Stoppel, Kevin Oakley, sr.
Storer, Larry Osborne so.
Straight, Sevena Dodge City, sr.
Stranathan, Dana Attica, jr.
Stranathan, Matt Meeker, Colo. fr.

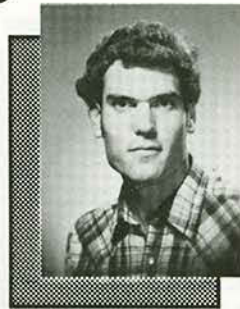


Strnad, Beverly Munden, jr.
Stroup, Paul Hays fr.
Stucky, Phil Shawnee Mission, jr.
Sturgeon, Jody Haxton, Colo., jr.
Sturgeon, Ronald Osborne, jr.

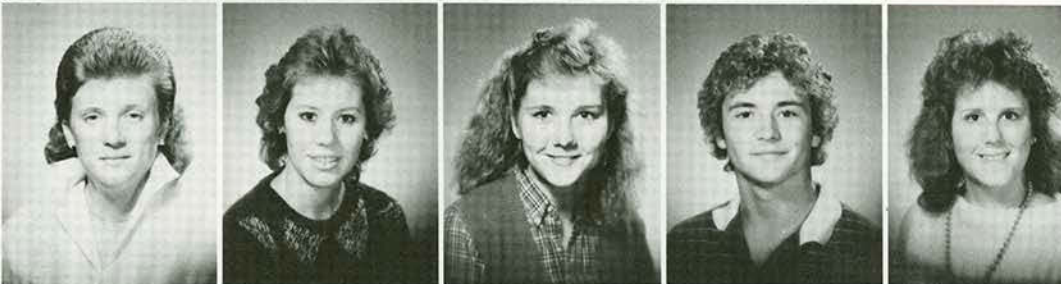


PEOPLE
EVERYTHING FROM
-A^{TO}Z-

“It's nice to be a part
of Fort Hays.”
David Sweat,
Cedar, junior



Surmeier, Joe Colby, so.
Surmeier, John Colby, sr.
Swaim, Eve Shawnee, so.
Swart, Janice Oakley, sr.



Sweat, GERALYN Kensington, jr.
Swigart, Susan Great Bend, sr.
Talbert, Rebecca Stockton, so.
Tammen, Kelly Albert, fr.
Tauscher, Janet Hoisington, sr.



Taylor, Jeannine Hoxie, sr.
Taylor, Sandra McCracken, jr.
Temaat, Barbara Spearville, jr.
Templeton, Alan Russell, sr.
Tenbrink, Alan Wright, jr.



Thacker, Carrie Phillipsburg, jr.
Thiessen, Karen Beloit, jr.
Thiessen, Tami Inman, sr.
Thom, Russell Wichita, sr.
Thomas, Charlene
Burlington, Colo. so.



Thomas, Konnie Beloit, so.
Thompson, Desiree Burdett, jr.
Thompson, Janet Genesco, sr.
Thompson, Mitch Goodland, jr.
Thornburg, Allen Utica, so.



Thornburg, Lance Utica, sr.
Thornburg, Marlon Utica, so.
Thornhill, David Cunningham, jr.
Thull, Cindi Cawker City, sr.
Thull, Patricia Cawker City, fr.

PEOPLE EVERYTHING FROM -A TO Z-

“Fort Hays State has every ingredient to make college life bearable - good friends, good times, and a door to the future.”
Janet Thureson,
Garden City, junior



Tittel, Brian Hays, fr.
Tittel, Kevin Hays, fr.
Todd, Tina Wichita, sr.
Trahern, Rhonda Liberal, gr.



Tramel, Sarah Hays, fr.
Troxel, Ann Broken Bow, Ne., so.
Trueblood, Doris Norton, jr.
Tucker, Donna Pratt, jr.
Tucker, Julie Smith Center, fr.



Unrein, Bonnie Hays, jr.
Unruh, Korie Montezuma, sr.
Urban, Bryan Seward, jr.
Urban, Danette Bison, jr.
Urbanek, Dawnae Ellsworth, so.



Van Diest, Teresa Lenora, jr.
Vanek, Betty Claflin, sr.
Ventsam, Steve Leoti, sr.
Vopat, Dawn Wilson, so.
Vosburgh, Karen Macksville, sr.



Voss, Anita Pratt, sr.
Voss, Martha Logan, so.
Voss, Todd Colby, sr.
Wahl, Beth Schoenschoen, fr.
Wahrman, Alan St. Francis, sr.



Wade, Mike Burdett, sr.
Waldman, Susan Park, so.
Waldschmidt, Don Hays, jr.
Walls, Dan Hays, sp.
Walquist, Dana Clay Center, jr.

Her relationship with the Lord

by Tracy Daugherty

Martha Brigden, a junior majoring in business finance from Healy, bubbles with enthusiasm as she talks about her relationship with the Lord and how His guidance has helped her become a person she likes.



Brigden's father is a Methodist minister in Healy.

She said she moved about eight times before coming to Fort Hays State.

"I hated moving all the time. I never had the chance to build any really close friendships. I could never say 'she's been my best friend since kindergarten,'" she said.

On the more positive side, she said she adjusted well as a freshman because she was used to moving and making new friends.

Brigden is very active in church and campus activities. She is in the bell choir and on the finance committee in the Hays Methodist Church.

She lives in the Clovia House and is a member of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship holding the offices of treasurer and president-elect.

She has been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Campus Crusade for Christ, Student Council for Exceptional Children and SPURS.

Brigden said she is not the typical "P.K." (preacher's kid). She loves people, enjoys playing the alto saxophone, and enjoys watercoloring.

"I think students need to think more about the future and realize that what they do today will have an impact on what they do and where they go tomorrow," she said.

Martha Brigden says students need to think more about the future and realize that what they do today will have an impact on what they do tomorrow. (photo by Monty Davis)

PEOPLE
EVERYTHING FROM
-A TO Z-

“Hays is great and so are the people in the Art department.”
Julie Walker,
El Dorado, senior

Walker, Rick Englewood, so.
Wallace, Jimmy Copeland, fr.
Walsh, Tamara Collyer, sr.
Warner, Gary Walton, sr.



Wasko, Myrle Hays, so.
Wasinger, Cheryl Ellis, fr.
Wassinger, Kevin Ness City, so.
Waters, Lisa Benkleman, Neb., sr.
Watson, Sheryl Oakley, sr.



Waugh, Charlene Hays, fr.
Waymaster, T.C. Wilson, fr.
Weathers, Terry Great Bend, jr.
Weaver, Dalana Holcomb, jr.
Weber, Brenda Ellis, so.



Weber, Trina Beloit, so.
Wehe, Colleen Smith Center, jr.
Weigel, Kelle WaKeeney, fr.
Weickert, William Marysville, sr.
Weigand, Randall Goodland, jr.



Weiner, Kathryn Colby, jr.
Weishapl, Nancy Atwood, sr.
Weissbeck, Troy Collyer, jr.
Welker, Tim Woodston, fr.
Welker, Tom Woodston, fr.



Wellman, Brenda McPherson, sr.
Werner, Lyrin Kinsley, jr.
Werth, Karen Quinter, jr.
Werth, Renee Hays, so.
Weskamp, Dominic Norton, so.



She gives others Help

by Amy Godbout

For Mary Ann Schoenthaler, a native of Ellis who received her undergraduate degree in education at Fort Hays State, seeing is really believing.



About ten years ago Schoenthaler became interested in chemical dependency. "That's when I became personally involved. When some of my family members needed some type of treatment," Schoenthaler said.

"At this point I chose to gear my education towards a career in family counseling."

It has paid off for her. She is now employed by St. John's Chemical Dependency Treatment Center located in St. Anthony's hospital as a family counselor. This is Schoenthaler's first full-time job as a counselor.

Five years ago she worked in Larned with the prevention of chemical dependency and more recently she did a practicum last summer in Colorado and completed intensive training with St. John's.

Her present job involves dealing with the family aspect of St. John's four-week self assessment program. Usually the third week is devoted to the family. Relatives, friends, employers and co-workers are asked to join in.

"This is always a very emotional time. We deal with a lot of feelings and we stress to them this is not a time to blame. It's not the family person's fault or the dependent person's fault," Schoenthaler said.

"Some family members have more denial than the dependent person. But it usually doesn't take long when we get these people in a group and in a caring atmosphere. We find out most people have a lot to talk about; no one ever asked them to express themselves."

Mary Ann Schoenthaler is devoting her life to helping those with chemical dependencies. (photo by Monty Davis)

PEOPLE
EVERYTHING FROM
-A TO Z-

“ Kim Westerman is a sophomore majoring in biology. Her hometown is Nashville, KS. ”

Wesselkowski, Tonya
McPherson, fr.
Wetter, Gerald Norton, fr.
Whitcher, Darren McPherson, so.
Whitcher, MarSue
McPherson, sr.



White, Bruce Tipton, fr.
White, Bryan Tipton, fr.
White, Jina Hoisington, sr.
White, Kevin Syracuse, sr.
Whitehair, Annette Abilene, so.



Whitmer, Denise Dorrance, sr.
Whitmer, Jeff Ellinwood, jr.
Whitney, Gail Norton, sr.
Whittaker, Sheryl Great Bend, sr.
Wichers, Donna Smith Center, jr.



Wickham, Shari Phillipsburg, so.
Wickham, William Phillipsburg, fr.
Wienck, David Barnes, sr.
Wienck, Karla Randolph, fr.
Wikoff, Kirsten Hoxie, sr.



Wiles, Sandi Great Bend, sr.
Wilgers, James Palmer, jr.
Willems, Lezlee Goodland, so.
Williams, Duane Russell, fr.
Williams, Janet Hays, sr.



Williams, Joseph
Apache Junction, Ariz., sr.
Williams, Shelley
Apache Junction, Ariz., fr.
Willinger, Kristi Great Bend, jr.
Wills, Lisa Hoisington, so.
Wilson, Cindi Jetmore, jr.



“The Fort Hays nursing program
has helped me help other people.”
Denise Windholz,
Hays, sophomore



PEOPLE EVERYTHING FROM -A^{TO}Z-



Wilson, Melissa Mulvane, jr.
Wilson, Ross Jetmore, sr.
Wilson, Shari Macksville, jr.
Wimsatt, Tamara Hays, sr.
Winder, Lola Waldo, jr.



Witt, Amy Russell, sr.
Witte, Janet Cambridge, Neb. jr.
Wohler, Janelle Sylvan Grove, fr.
Wolfe, Mindy Norton, sr.
Wondra, Alan Great Bend, sr.



Wood, Kathy Macksville, so.
Worcester, Perry Hill City, jr.
Workman, Terri Goodland, jr.
Wright, Jennifer
Russell Springs, fr.
Wright, Karen Greensburg, fr.



Wright, Sammi Clyde fr.
Wycoff, Kim Hays, jr.
Yinah, Tyoyue Benue, so.
Young, Jacquelyn Kingsdown, sr.
Younkin, Tamera Oakley, fr.



Yunker, Mary Alice Hays, sr.
Zemanick, Walter Great Bend, so.
Zerr, Debora Grainfield, sr.
Zerr, Karen Park, so.
Zerr, Thomas Grinnell sr.



Ziegler, Velda Garland, Tex. sr.
Ziegler, David Natoma, fr.
Zimmerman, Barb Grinnell jr.
Zimmerman, Danny Gove jr.
Zwink, Jon Macksville, jr.





SPORTS

REVEILLE -- SUBTLE DIFFERENCES

OF FORT HAYS STATE

It is easy to see the effect our sports program has had on our reputation. Although our men's basketball team did not make it to the national tournament this year, many of its members were in part responsible for the tremendous success of the last three years. They did not rest on their laurels this year, but displayed the same standard of excellence that made them national champions in the first place.

Likewise, the football, volleyball, women's basketball, tennis, track and all of the other sports compiled tremendous records this year. Many competed in post-season play, some athletes advanced to nationals. Their devotion and determination is characteristic of Fort Hays State.

They carried the name of this university beyond the borders of the campus, the state, the nation and even into international competition. And they have given us reason to be proud of our institution. The subtle difference they displayed has made FHSU a better place to be. -- dr

VINCENT CHANGED The Players ATTITUDES

by Curtis Hammeke

Prior to the 1985 football season, the outlook for the Tigers was unstable, to say the least.

The Tigers were coming off of a disastrous season in 1984, the head coaching position was vacant, and Fort Hays State was picked in the pre-season polls to finish near the cellar of the Central States Intercollegiate Conference.

All of this was to change, however, when former Tiger assistant coach John Vincent was named as the interim coach for the 1985 campaign.

According to the FHSU players and coaching staff, Vincent put the fun back into the game. The first-year head coach brought in a positive outlook and a concern for the players.

"The biggest change this season is the attitude of our players. We work hard, but we have fun," Vincent said. "The game is for them, they do the work, so they should get the glory."

Vincent said shortened practices and unforced pressure on the players are the differences between himself and his predecessors. "If the player is afraid to make a mistake, then he will make a

mistake. You can't work them to death," he said.

Along with his enthusiasm and player-oriented attitude towards the game, Vincent led the Tigers to a second place finish in the CSIC and a 7-2-1 record.

The seven wins on the season, marked only the seventh time in FHSU history that a team had won as many games. "It was fantastic season with the exception of a few disappointments," Vincent said.

Although it is difficult to acknowledge disappointments when speaking of a team which accomplished much more than anticipated at the outset of the season, Vincent was referring to the two losses and one tie suffered by the Tigers during the year.

The Tigers opened the season under Vincent sharing his optimism and desire to not only be respectable, but to become a force to be reckoned with throughout the conference.

The first three games of the season were slated against non-conference foes. The Blue Tigers of Lincoln University were the first opponent in the path of FHSU's high-powered aerial attack.

Behind the accurate passing arm of quarterback Robert Long, Macon, Mo.,

senior, the Tigers took to the air for 21 points in the first quarter en route to a 35-3 stomping of the Blue Tigers at Jefferson City, Mo.

Long, who was named as the District 10 and CSIC player of the week following his performance, completed 29 of 45 passes for 401 yards and five touchdowns.

The Tigers continued on the road in game two, traveling to Alamosa, Colo., to confront Adams State College. Despite being flagged for 21 penalties which came to a total of 197 yards, the Tigers, behind the strong running performance of Terry Thomas, Jackson, Mich., senior, came home with a 34-24 victory.

Thomas rushed for 172 yards on 22 carries to lead the offensive attack.

After winning its first two games on the road, FHSU returned to Lewis Stadium to host Panhandle State University. Although the contest against Panhandle State was a non-conference game, it would still have to be thought of as one of the disappointments in the early season.

FHSU, after building a 12-0 halftime lead, gave up 19 second-half points to the Aggies and finished the game in a 19-19 tie. "When you go ahead in a game like this, finishing with a tie feels like a loss,"

Prior to the game with Missouri Western, the potential of the Tiger defensive unit was questioned. Chris Honas, Ellis senior, and Reggie Stark, Monrovia, Calif., senior, applied pressure on the Griffons' quarterback. The defense allowed only one meaningless fourth quarter touchdown with the game already decided. (photo by Monty Davis)





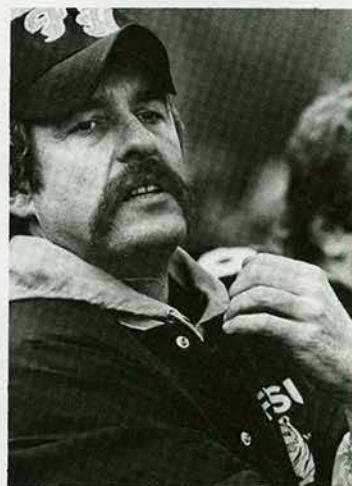
In the final game of the season, Mike Worth, Cleveland, Ohio junior, dives over an Emporia State defender after being hit from behind. Due to cold and rainy weather conditions, a sparse crowd witnessed the Tigers defeat the Hornets 35-26. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)



Attempting to save the ball for the Tigers, Murlin Irby, Hill City junior, and John Kelsh, Macon, Mo. junior, wrangle for possession. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)



In a 30-0 stomping of Washburn University, Randy Knox, Indianapolis junior, adds another completion to the Tiger's offensive attack. The defense provided several big plays in shutting out the Ichabods. (photo by Monty Davis)



Coach Vincent looks on during a game. (photo by Monty Davis)

Continued

Vincent said. "I felt we were a better team than they were, and we could have won the game."

Even though the tie may have felt like a loss to the Tigers, the win-loss column still showed the Tigers as being undefeated with a 2-0-1 mark heading into its conference opener against the Missouri Western Griffons at Lewis Stadium.

There was little doubt about the potential of the powerful Tiger offensive attack, but the defense had been questioned in the mind of opponents. The Griffons found out the hard way that this FHSU defense was not going to be a slouch.

The Tiger defense completely shutout the Griffons through three and a half quarters, before allowing a meaningless fourth period touchdown when the outcome had been decided.

In a brilliant offensive performance, Long completed 38 of 58 passes for 399 yards, shattering a Tiger completion record. The Tigers went on to defeat the Griffons 17-7 to start their conference season heading in the right direction.

The following week the Tigers faced their toughest challenge to date in a Homecoming confrontation against an always-tough team from Kearney State College.

The game was marked by turnovers and big plays as the two teams exchanged touchdowns throughout the game, before the Tigers pulled out an action-packed 35-28 victory in front of the Homecoming crowd on a beautiful afternoon at Lewis Stadium.

With the score tied at 28, Randy Jordan, Hays junior, broke through the line and blocked a Kearney State punt with time running out in the fourth quarter.

Long then hit slotback Kip Stewart, Ontario, Canada, junior, with a 14-yard touchdown strike on the very next play from scrimmage to give the Tigers the winning margin.

"It was a great win. Anytime we can beat Kearney it's a super win," Vincent said. "When we got behind we didn't panic, and we kept doing the things we needed to do to win."

With their record being at 4-0-1 and 2-0 in conference play, the Tigers took to the road to face Wayne State College. The Tigers played as, if somewhat emotionally drained from the Homecoming win, but were able to put forth enough effort to claim a 26-21 victory. The win was the fifth of the year, assuring the Tigers of a winning season, a definite pre-season goal.

The victory placed the Tigers in sole possession of first place in the CSIC. "It makes us feel real good, but I'm sure everyone else would like to knock us off," Vincent said.

The stage was set for the Tigers to face a powerful Pittsburg State University squad. Vincent expressed concern prior to the match-up in stopping the Gorilla offense. "They are well coached. They will bring in a triple-option offense, so we must really concentrate defensively and execute our assignments or we are going to be in serious trouble."

The Tiger offense put 46 points on the scoreboard, but the defense was unable to stop the Pittsburg State attack, allowing 54 points in the Tiger's first loss of the season.

The loss dropped the Tiger record to 5-1-1 overall, and 3-1 in the conference.

The next two games for the Tigers were away from home. Their first stop was Topeka to battle Washburn University. FHSU took out the frustrations of the earlier loss on the team of Ichabods.

The Tiger defensive unit, which struggled the week before, blanked the Ichabods, while the offensive unit banged out 30 points, with a little help from the defense in a 30-0 stomping of Washburn.

The next week was perhaps the most disappointing of the season for the Tigers

as they watched their playoff hopes go down the drain in a 22-20 loss to Missouri Southern State College in Joplin, Mo.

The loss dropped the Tiger record 6-2-1 overall, and a 4-2 conference mark, eliminating any possibilities of post-season action. "The playoffs are gone. In that respect it was a very disappointing loss," Vincent said.

The Tigers closed out the successful 1985 season with a 35-26 victory over Emporia State University at Lewis Stadium. The win gave the Tigers a final overall record of 7-2-1, and a second-place finish in the conference.

FHSU held on to possible hopes of being invited to the Sunflower Bowl in Winfield, but did not receive the bid. "It

SCOREBOARD

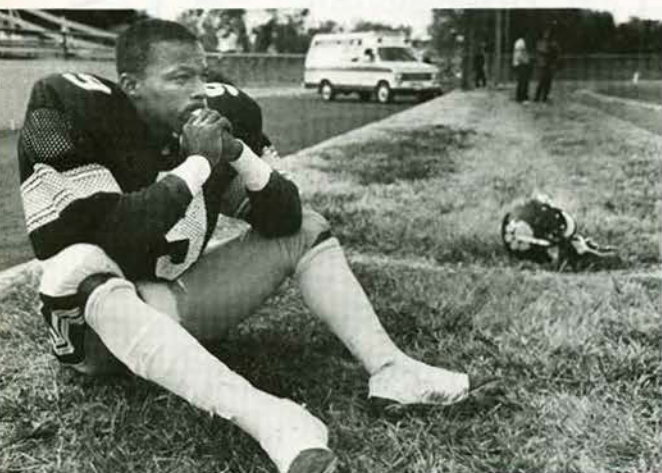
FHSU	OPPONENT
35 LINCOLN	3
34 ADAMS STATE	24
19 PANHANDLE	19
17 MISSOURI WESTERN	7
35 KEARNEY STATE	28
26 WAYNE STATE	21
46 PITTSBURG STATE	54
30 WASHBURN	0
20 MISSOURI SOUTHERN	22
35 EMPORIA STATE	26

An Emporia State Hornet player hot on the trail of Mike Worth, Cleveland, Ohio, junior, tries unsuccessfully to stop the Tiger running attack. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)



FOOTBALL

In front of a Parent's Day crowd, FHSU running back Monty Bechard, Clyde senior, attempts to elude the grasp of a Pittsburg State player. It was a disappointing loss for the Tigers with Pittsburg winning the game 54-46. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)



After suffering a disappointing loss to Pittsburg State, slot back Kip Stewart, Ontario, Canada junior, sits quietly reflecting on the emotional reaction to the Tiger's first loss of the season. The outcome of the game was decided in the fourth quarter when the Tiger defense was unable to contain a powerful Gorilla offense. (photo by Monty Davis)

Continued

was a great way for the seniors to finish up, and it gave the younger guys a taste of what's to come," Vincent said.

All in all it was a very successful season for Tiger football, for next season's selected head coach John Vincent and the players as well.

Vincent did a tremendous job in turning the football program around in just one season, and in doing so, earned the faith and respect of the program along with the head position.

The players who enjoyed the winning season felt their coach played a large part in the season turnout. "He's the whole key to the turn around of our season, the atmosphere and the enthusiasm of the team," Long said.

At the season's conclusion 17 Tigers in all were selected to the All-District 10 and All-CSIC teams.

Heading the list of Tigers chosen were quarterback Robert Long; slotback Eric

Busenbark, Larned junior; and offensive tackle Greg Hammond, Phoenix, Ariz.,

Long, Busenbark and Hammond have were also nominated for all-American honors. "The individual honors are a reflection of the success of the team," Vincent said.

Also receiving first team CSIC distinctions were runningback Thomas and punter Sam Holloway, Lincoln junior. Second team CSIC members include linebacker Chris Honas, Ellis senior; defensive end Sammy Taamilo, Coalingo, Calif., junior; split end Ralph Humphrey, Salina senior; and offensive guard Chuck Robison, Apache Junction, Ariz., senior.

Eight other members of the Tiger squad made the CSIC honorable mention team. "It's an honor for us and for those guys who were selected," Vincent said. "That's the most we've ever had selected to the CSIC and the District 10 in the years I've been here."



With a Pittsburg State player rapidly approaching, split end Randy Knox, Indianapolis junior, tumbles to the ground after receiving a pass. (photo by Monty Davis)



For only the seventh time in Tiger football history, the Tigers, under interim head coach John Vincent, accumulated seven wins and a second place finish in the CSIC. At the conclusion of the 1985 season, Vincent was named head coach for the 1986 season. Players attributed the success of the season to Vincent who "put the fun back into football." (photo by Monty Davis)



40

Left to right, front row: Blessing Tuotli, Bob Clay, Terry Duncan, Ralph Humphrey, Monty Bechard, Terry Thomas, Robert Long, Mark Brzon, Mark Suter, Greg Flax, Joe Williams, Cuck Robinson, Greg Hammond, John Miller, Reggie Stark, Dan Gillig. Second row: James Jermon, Randy Knox, Henry Alexander, Cliff Rollins, James Bess, Rob Vkleja, Mike Worth, Paul Nelson, Duane Bernbeck, Darren Swanger, Rod Chard, Jeff Hyde, Kim Maska. Third row: Kevin Kolscheen, Scott Underwood, Sammy Taamilo, Darren Harding, Bob Huish, Rick Walker, Duane Charbonneau, Tom Odle, John Kelsh, Mark Cornejo, Jeff Lemons, Joel Sawalich, Keith Leiker. Fourth row: Dean Gengler, Dave Olson, Al Bohnenblust, Brian Seba, Kevin Henderson, Steve Downing, Adam Lavitz, Clarence Alpapa, derek Deegan, Bart Dick, Clay Urbanek, Jason Leiker. Fifth row: Rick Claiborn, Morhn Irby, Dean Weishaar, Doug Blank, Sam Hollaway, Wayne Stewart, Doug Ray, Tray Langdon, John Tacha, Kelly Barnard, Mike Hipp, Roy Frezyl, Mathew Carnejo. Sixth row: Gerald Hall, Jay Osborne, David Hall, Joe Hibbert, Randy Fayette, Jeff Miller, Roy Moore, Steve Schroeder, Buck Matson, Edmund Faagal, Mike Mahoney, Wayne Liemann, Mike Hawk, Alfred Smith. Seventh row: Jeff Briggs, Pat Poore, Mike Debord, Keith Butler, Harold Dumas, Rick Hammas, Carl Smith, John Vincent.

THEIR Winning WAYS

by Mark Ptacek

The Fort Hays State volleyball team continued their winning ways in 1985. Ending the season with an impressive record of 53-10, best ever at FHSU. Ranked ninth in the NAIA Division One national poll, FHSU was overlooked and did not receive a berth to the national tournament.

The Tigerettes were ranked in all seven weekly polls, from fifth to tenth place. "Everyone felt with five at-large berths available, we would be awarded a trip back to the national tournament," Jody Wise, FHSU volleyball coach, said.

"I feel there is no justification in why we were overlooked. As I understand, a committee of four felt volleyball was stronger in Texas and California and thus presented the berths to No. 11 Biola, Calif., and No. 18 St. Edwards, Texas. Last year we traveled to Texas and California and won two of three matches," Wise said.

"I think the whole team was surprised that we weren't chosen, because we were ranked in the top 10 most of the season," Terrie Sargent, Hays senior, said.

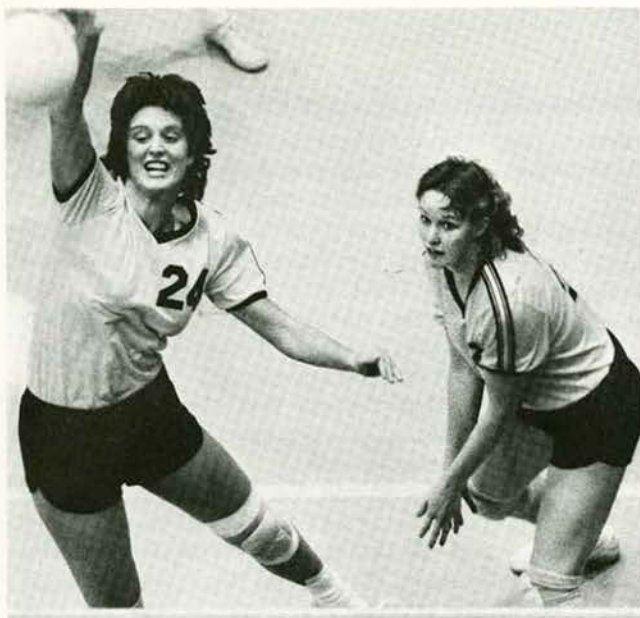
During the banner season FHSU only lost to three NAIA schools and all were ranked in the NAIA top 20 at the time. FHSU beat each one of those teams once this season. Two of those teams went to the nationals.

The few remaining losses of the Tigerettes rugged schedule were to ranked NCAA schools. "I feel that our schedule is one of the toughest in the nation and comparable to Biola and St. Edwards," Wise said.

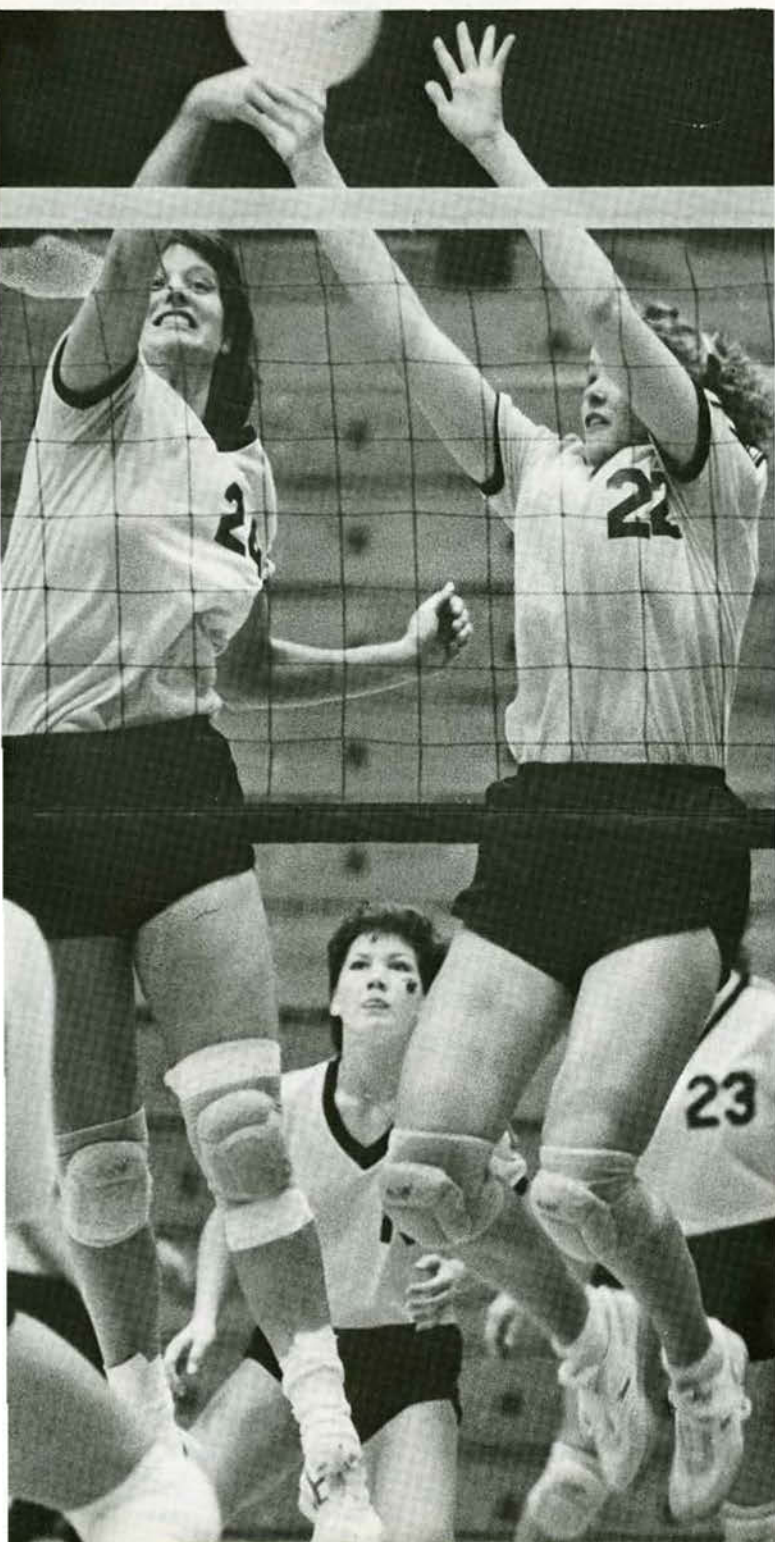
Both Biola and St. Edwards finished second in their respective districts, as did FHSU. "The finish at district hurt us, but the strength of our schedule and our ranking should have got us in," Sargent said.



Cheryl Baker, Oakley senior, puts the finishing touches on one of her many spikes for Fort Hays State. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)

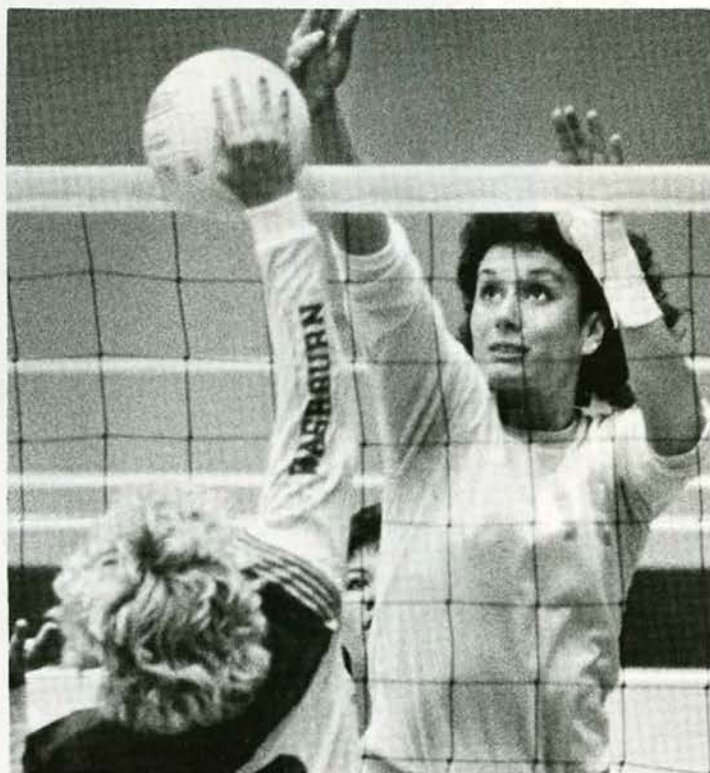


Cheryl Baker, Oakley senior, demonstrates her spiking abilities with Terrie Sargent, Hays senior, watching intently. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)



Terrie Sargent, Hays senior, and Cheryl Baker, Oakley senior, combine for a team effort. Sargent and Baker were key players on the outstanding Tigerette team. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)

Attempting to block the play of a member of the Washburn team, Pam Brattan, Augusta sophomore, reaches to the net. Brattan was an honorable mention all conference choice. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)



VOLLEYBALL

Continued

The past history of the Tigerettes at the national tournament should have given FHSU an advantage over the other schools. FHSU has been to the national tournament two of the last three years, while Biola and St. Edwards have failed to make the top 20 field.

"The criteria I believe was to be used as stated in this year's national handbook. It clearly indicates that our team should have received an at-large berth," Wise said.

The Tigerettes did well in several tournaments hosted by FHSU including the Pepsi Challenge and the Wendy's Classic. The Wendy's tournament saw FHSU lose their first match of the year, after a school record of 13 straight wins. The loss was at the hands of Colorado College a NCAA Division III school. Looking to repeat as

champions of the Pepsi Challenge, the Tigerettes were forced to finish second to Friends University.

On Oct. 11-12 FHSU participated in the Colorado College Invitational at Colorado Springs. The Tigerettes placed third in the tourney with their only losses coming from Elmhurst College of Illinois.

Post season play began with the District 10 Championships in Emporia. Inconsistent serving and an ankle injury proved costly and kept FHSU from capturing first place.

"I was disappointed that we finished second, however we did enjoy a good year and everyone worked together well," Wise said.

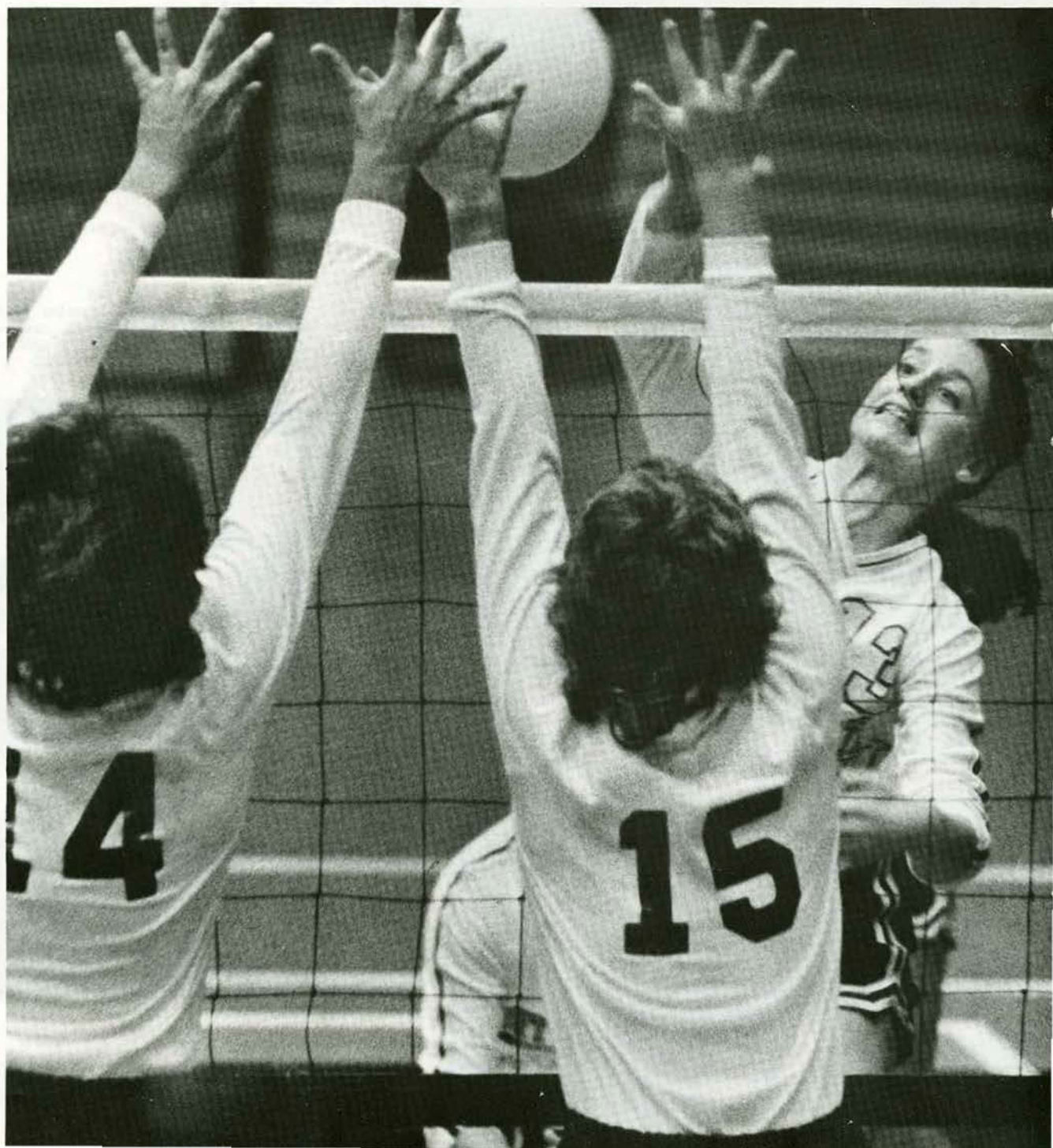
"Everyone thought 1985 would be a

rebuilding year for the Tigerettes, but key returning players and a good recruiting year made the season much better," Wise said.

This year's team did not go to the national tournament, but Wise said it is a better team than last year. "The most important quality of the 1985 team was balance. Everyone played a key role and contributed to our success."

Terrie Sargent was named honorable mention All-American for the second consecutive year.

Sargent and De De Parker, Oberlin junior, received first team all district honors and all-conference honors, while Kelly Wilhelm, Torrington, Wyo., junior, earned first team all conference honors and Pam Bratton, Augusta sophomore, received honorable mention all-conference.



Fort Hays State's V.K. Bussen, Wallace senior, is double teamed but not over matched. Bussen was a key defensive player for FHSU. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)



Pam Bratton, Augusta sophomore, puts a little extra into her game as she powers the ball over the net. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)

SCOREBOARD

FHSU	OPPONENT
3-0	ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS
2-1	BARTON COUNTY
3-0	NEBRASKA WESLEYAN
2-0	DANA COLLEGE
2-0	BENEDICTINE COLLEGE
2-0	BETHEL
2-1	CONCORDIA
2-0	STERLING COLLEGE
2-0	NEBRASKA WESLEYAN
2-0	BENEDICTINE
2-0	ST. MARY'S
2-0	WASHBURN
2-0	MARYMOUNT
2-1	COLORADO
2-0	STERLING
2-0	BETHANY
2-1	MID PLAINS CC
3-1	WEST TEXAS STATE
3-1	LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN
0-3	EASRTEN NEW MEXICO
3-0	EAST TEXAS STATE
2-0	COWLEY COUNTY
2-1	KEARNEY
2-0	TABOR COLLEGE
2-0	HASTINGS COLLEGE
2-1	MESA (CO) COLLEGE
2-0	WASHBURN
0-2	FRIENDS
2-1	EMPORIA STATE
2-1	WAYNE STATE
1-2	MISSOURI WESTERN
2-0	KEARNEY STATE
2-0	PITTSBURG STATE
2-0	MISSOURI SOUTHERN
2-1	WASHBURN
3-0	BETHEL
2-0	WESTERN STATE (CO)
1-2	ELMHURST
2-1	IMMACULATE WORD
2-0	BUENO VISTA
0-2	ELMHURST
2-0	U. SOUTHERN COLORADO
2-0	KANSAS NEWMAN
2-1	MARYMOUNT
3-2	EMPORIA STATE
3-2	WASHBURN
3-1	PITTSBURG STATE



Left to right, front row: De De Parker, Terrie Sargent, Cheryl Baker, Pam Bratton, Kari Williams, Kelly Wilhelm. Second row: Linda Ragland, Marcy Newell, Maren Bostrom, V.K. Bussen, Deb Moore, Jan Ernsbarger, Jill Cochran.

THE MIDST OF A rebuilding YEAR

by Curtis Hammeke

In the midst of a rebuilding year, the Fort Hays State women's tennis team managed to finish the 1985 fall season with an overall record of 3-5. Considering all of the factors involved, that wasn't bad.

The Tigerette netters returned just four players from the previous season including two seniors. Kristi Willinger, Great Bend junior, was among the four expected to return after recording a 7-4 performance in 1984, but missed the entire '85 campaign due to a rotator cuff injury.

Michelle Seeman, Larned sophomore, along with seniors Patsy Stegman, Dodge City and Kenda Glazener, Nickerson, were left as the returners to fill the leadership roles.

In addition to their lack of depth and an inexperienced squad, the netters also faced a rigorous schedule which slated seven of its nine scheduled matches to be played on the road.

These were not exactly the type of conditions a new head coach looks forward to. That is exactly, however, what first year head coach Craig Cox had inherited. Cox, a former Silver Lake native and graduate of Kansas State University, took over the head position for men's and women's tennis, as well as an assistant coaching spot for men's basketball.

Although Cox was entering his first

season as a head tennis coach, he remained optimistic toward the outlook of the season. "I am really looking forward to coaching here. The girls have a good attitude and work hard," Cox said.

The Tigerettes had several newcomers to the squad who contributed throughout the season. Among the new netters were Rhonda Hanken, Larned freshman; Susan McQueen, Liberal sophomore; Janet Gray, Kinsley sophomore; and Diane Kraft, Greensburg freshman.

After dropping their season opener at Washburn, FHSU evened its record at 1-1 with a 6-3 match victory over Bethany College at Lindsborg. "We both had young teams and I'm glad we could get through the windy conditions to get the win," Cox said.

Grabbing victories in the afternoon for the Tigerettes were Seeman, Glazener and McQueen in singles play. FHSU swept the doubles competition behind victories from the double partners of Seeman-Glazener, Stanton-Nuss, and McQueen-Hanken.

The following week, despite bad weather outside, the Tigerettes moved inside to win their second match in a row with a 6-3 match win at home over Emporia State University.

"This was a very good win for us," Cox said. "The weather forced us to move indoors which worried me a little, but the girls came through and played very good

tennis. The win improved the Tigerette season mark to 2-1.

The lady netters got off to a slow start in their ensuing action against Southwestern College of Winfield in dropping a 7-2 decision. "Playing against a good team like Southwestern, you have to get out to a good start," Cox said. "Most of our girls started out slow and never could recover."

With their record even at 2-2, the Tigerettes once again moved over the .500 mark for what would prove to be the last time. FHSU improved their record to 3-2 with a 6-3 duel win over McPherson College on the Tigerette home courts.

It was the doubles play of the Tigerettes that provided the winning margin as they swept all three matches behind the play of partners Seeman-McQueen, Glazener-Stanton, and Nuss-Hanken.

The Tigerettes went on to drop their final three matches of the season, including losses to Washburn University and Emporia State University in the conference playoff at Topeka.

Washburn defeated the Tigerettes 7-2, while Emporia State handed FHSU their fifth loss of the season 6-3. The lady netters finished the season with a 3-5 overall mark with the two losses.

"I was surprised we didn't play any better," Cox said. "Our girls got down early and never could get back into the matches."



Concentrating on a return, Tonya Nuss, Russell freshman, focuses her attention on the ball. (photo by Monty Davis)

One of three returning netters for the Tigers, Michelle Seeman, Larned sophomore, was a consistent winner this year. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)



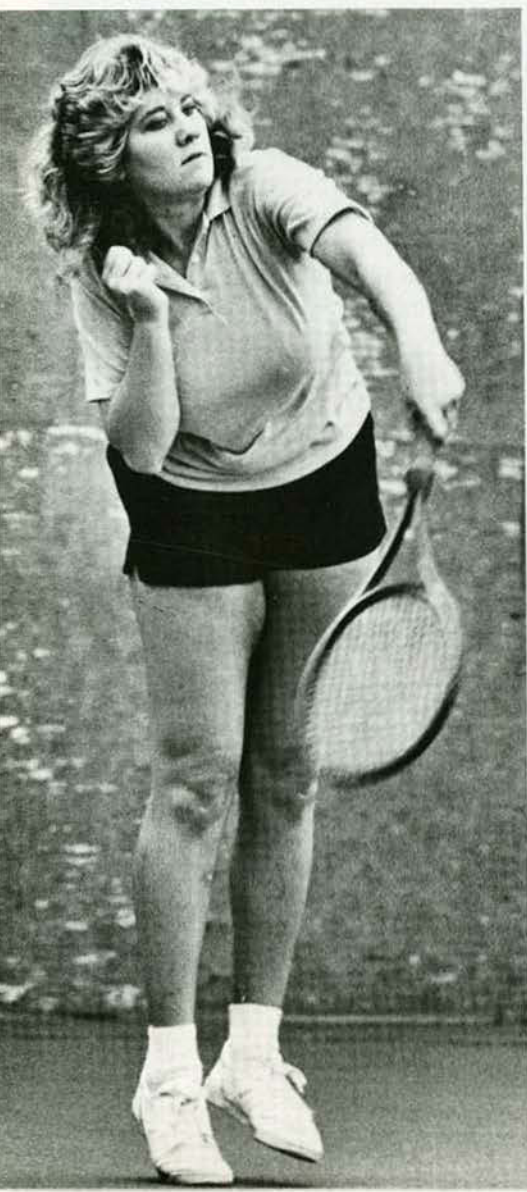
SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	W/L	MATCH
BETHANY	W	6-3
WASHBURN	L	2-7
EMPORIA	W	6-3
STERLING	L	4-5
MCPHERSON	W	6-3
SOUTHWESTERN	L	2-7
EMPORIA	L	3-6
WASHBURN	L	2-7



Left to right, front row: Michelle Seeman, Susan McQueen, Kenda Glazener. Second row: Craig Cox, Rhonda Bronson, Rhonda Hanken, Kim Stanton, Tonya Nuss. (photo by Photo Lab)

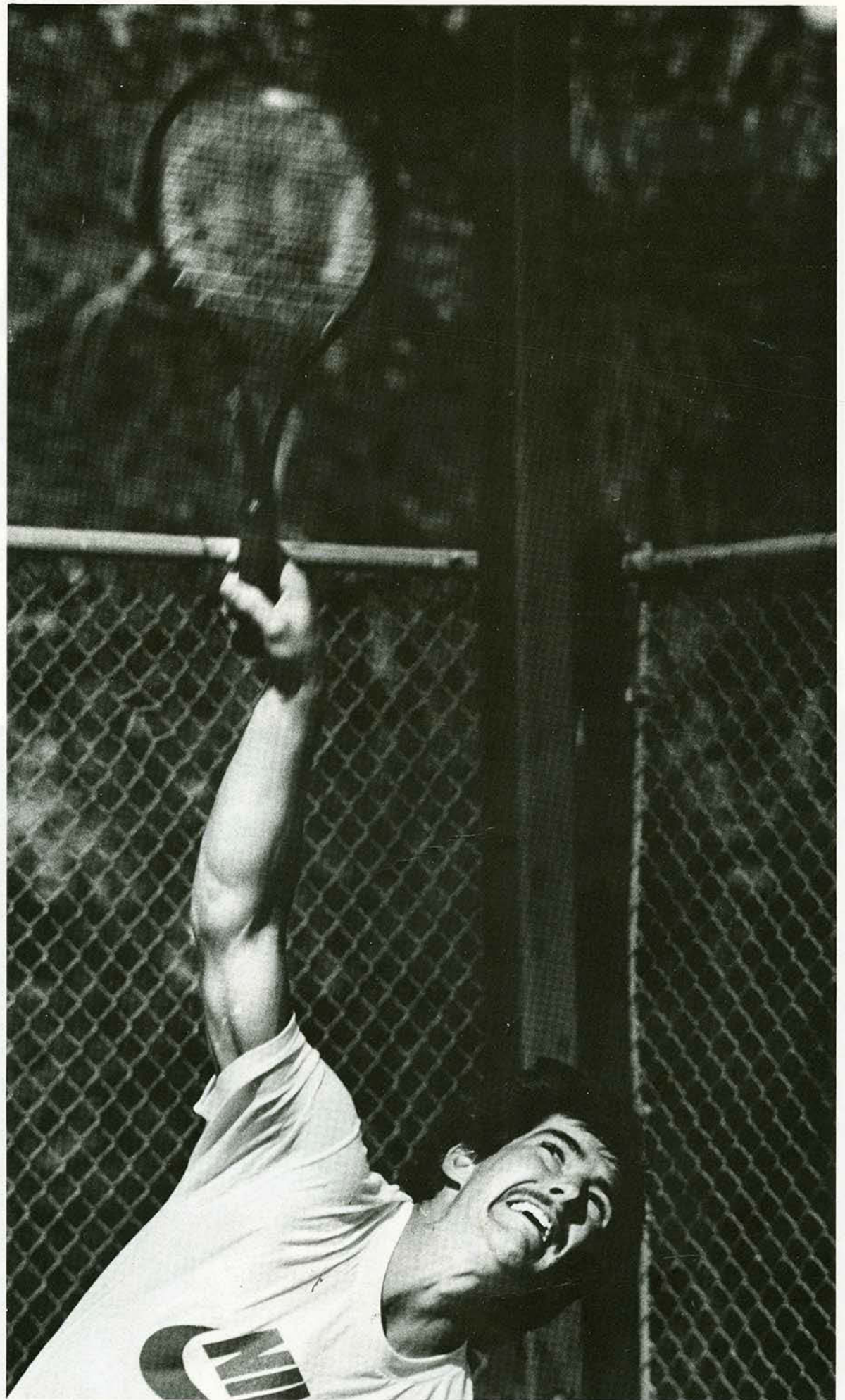
Rhonda Hanken, Larned freshman, follows through after returning the ball to her opponent. (photo by Monty Davis)



Displaying some of the tennis expertise which led her to many victories during the season is Susan McQueen, Liberal sophomore. McQueen was a major factor in the Tiger's three wins. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)



Mark Meier, Olathe junior, puts all of his energy into returning a volley by a n opposing team member. (photo by Monty Davis)



TEAM STARTED SHOWING Significant Signs OF IMPROVEMENT

By Steve Lietz

First year tennis coach, Craig Cox, was stepping into a new experience as the Tigers' new mentor. Cox, however, learned quickly and the men's tennis team started showing significant signs of improvement as the season progressed.

"Going into the beginning of the season, I really wasn't sure of what type of competition we would be facing," Cox said.

This was evident as the team started the season with three straight dual match losses. The team's first victory of the season came against Garden City Community College as the Tigers won the dual, 6-3.

Leading the way for the netters was No. 1 singles player Brian Thompson, Great Bend junior, and Darrell Mills, Larned

junior, the No. 2 player. Both players finished the season with individual records of 3-6. The two teamed together to form the Tigers' No. 1 doubles team and finished with a doubles record of 4-5.

After beating Garden City, the Tigers followed with another victory over Sterling College and then fell to Tabor. The netters finished fourth at the Bethel Tournament and followed by beating Garden City and Sterling again. The season ended for the netters with a fifth-place finish at the District 10 championships in Wichita.

"We went to the district tournament mainly to see what type of competition we needed to prepare for next year," Cox said. "I feel now, that I can better prepare the team for next season."

The other members of the team included No. 3 player Brent Nelson, Hays junior, who finished with a record of 4-5. Paul LaBarge, Concordia senior, finished with a

4-5 record at the No. 4 position. Nelson and LaBarge teamed for a doubles record of 4-5 as the No. 2 doubles team.

Craig Woodson, Hutchinson junior, was the Tigers No. 5 man and had a record of 4-5. Ron Cox, Kansas City sophomore, finished with a team best 5-4 individual record at the No. 6 spot on the team.

Woodson and Cox made up the No. 3 doubles team and finished the season with a 5-4 record.

"I'm really excited about next season's prospects and I'm also quite a bit more comfortable about starting the season next year," Cox said. "I feel we can be a competitive team next year and challenge for the District 10 title."

Intense concentration is needed for a successful match in tennis. (photo by Monty Davis)

SCOREBOARD

MEET	PLACE
Kearney, Neb. College	2nd
Bethel College	2nd
Washburn College	2nd
Garden City Comm. Col.	1st
Sterling College	1st
Tabor College	2nd
Bethel Tournament	4th
Garden City	1st
Sterling	1st
District 10	5th



CONTINUING Their improvement

By Kevin Krier

Brenda Wolf, Norton senior, and Deb Moore, Oakley junior, continued their outstanding performances for the Fort Hays State track squad during the spring outdoor season.

Both Wolf and Moore qualified for the national outdoor meet and lived up to their advanced billing.

Wolf will represent FHSU in the shot put and discus while Moore will participate in three events at the nationals.

Moore qualified in the heptathlon, javelin, and 100 meter hurdles.

Wolf set several records during the outdoor season and led the Tigerettes to some outstanding team performances. The season opened for most of the Tigerettes at the Bethany College Invitational.

Wolf was up to the task during the meet when she set a new shot put record with a

toss of 45-6 3/4. She also captured the discus event while Tonya Wesselowski, McPherson freshman, set a new meet record in the javelin with a toss of 129-2.

FHSU track coach Joe Fisher was very pleased with the performance of his squad.

"The girls did a good job at the meet," Fisher said. "We had good weather and for most of the kids it was their first meet."

The Tigerettes continued to improve at their next meet when they finished second to Emporia State University at the ESU relays.

"At Bethany, the girls finished 25 points behind Emporia," Fisher said. "But, this meet we finished only six points behind so the girls really improved."

Wolf again was the headliner as she took home two gold medals. Wolf won the shot put and discus and her winning toss of 137-4 in the discus qualified her for the national meet at the end of the year.

Wesselowski won another gold medal for the Tigerettes when she set a personal

record in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.83.

The other two gold medal performances were turned in by the Tigerettes relay teams. The 440-yard and 880-yard relay teams mastered their goals and took home some gold.

FHSU turned in a fine performance at the District 10 meet as they finished a close third while claiming second place in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference meet.

National competition for the Tigerettes featured two All-American finishes. Wolf finished third in the shot put with a distance of 47-9, while her 145-6 in the discus was enough to earn her fourth place.

Moore scored a school-record 4,649 points to finish second in the heptathlon. Moore has never finished lower than tenth in the heptathlon in three years at nationals.

Patty Bergmeier, Wakefield freshman, paces FHSU at Lindsborg. (photo by Monty Davis)

SCOREBOARD

MEET	FINISH
Southwestern	NA
Lindsborg	2nd
Emporia State Relays	NA
Sterling	1st
Colorado State	3rd
Conference	3rd
Districts	2nd
Nationals	2nd

Leslie White, Parsons sophomore, tries to overtake an Emporia State University runner at the meet in Lindsborg. (photo by Monty Davis)





■ A TRADITION OF Excellence

By Kevin Krier

Fort Hays State track coach Joe Fisher has built a tradition of excellence in the Tiger men's program.

Fisher's men's squad opened the season with only two days practice. However, that lack of practice did not deter the men's team as they won four gold medals at the Southwestern College Invitational.

"I told the kids that this meet was going to be only their third workout," Fisher said. "We had to leave some of our better guys at home because of illness but they responded really well."

Not only did Fisher's squad have its first meet, but other schools at the invitational had already performed in four meets during the season.

"Some of the Oklahoma schools have already participated in as many as four meets, so we were inexperienced," Fisher said.

Along with the four gold medal performance, Kerry Wark, Colby freshman,

set a school record in the hammer throw with a heave of 137-8.

"Wark is doing very well and he's getting a lot of experience competing at this level," Fisher said. "He has really been a pleasant surprise."

Things improved even more for the men at the Emporia State University relays. The Tigers walked away with six gold medal performances and a first place finish.

Although no team scores were kept at the meet, Fisher said the men's team would have won.

"We figured up the men's scores during the meet and we would have won the meet," Fisher said.

Don Carter, Emporia junior, returned home for the meet and captured three first-place medals. Carter captured the long jump, high jump and triple jump. Those events, in fact, helped Carter qualify for the national competition at the end of the season.

The mens' team closed its season with a second place showing in the District 10 meet and third in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference meet at the end

of the season.

"We faced some very stiff competition throughout the year and the men improved with each meet," Fisher said. "We qualified four for the national meet and several personal records and one school record was broken during the course of the season."

Besides Carter, Brian Kaiser, Claflin senior, qualified for nationals in the discus and Shane Roberts, Gypsum senior, represents the Tigers in the high jump.

Kirk Hunter, Hoyt junior, was not to be outdone as he will also be making the trip to the national outdoor meet in the marathon race.

Roberts came home from the national meet in Arkansas with an All-American finish in the high jump. This is the first time Roberts placed All-American, although he came close in indoor track during the winter.

Also at nationals, Carter placed 10th in the long jump and ninth in the triple jump. Kaiser did not place in the discus, his best distance was 153-1. Hunter finished seventh in the marathon with a time of two hours, 24 minutes and 32 seconds.

SCOREBOARD

MEET	FINISH
Southwestern	NA
Lindsborg	6th
Emporia State Relays	NA
Sterling	1st
Colorado State	5th
Conference	2nd
Districts	3rd



Kerry Wark, Colby freshman, prepares to throw the discus at the meet in Lindsborg. Joe Fisher, outdoor track coach, said Wark has been a pleasant addition to the team this year. (photo by Monty Davis)



Trying to overtake an Emporia State University runner, Mike Filley, Tonganoxie freshman, pushes on. His performance helped lead the Tigers to a sixth place finish at that meet. (photo by Monty Davis)

CLIMBING Steadily UPWARD

by Jeff Chalk

After climbing up the NAIA top 20 wrestling poll throughout the year, the Fort Hays State wrestlers made an impressive showing at the national meet at Minot, S.D., and finished fifth in the final poll.

Billy Johnson, Rosalia freshman, who placed second in the 118-lb division, was FHSU's highest finisher at the meet. However, Marc Hull, Andover sophomore, and Wayne Simons, Marienthal junior, weren't far behind.

Hull finished third in the 134-lb. division and in the 158-lb. division, Simons placed fourth. For their performances at nationals, Johnson, Hull and Simons earned All-American honors.

"I'm really happy about the way this year turned out," wrestling coach Wayne Petterson said. "I thought we might do better at nationals, but we did pretty good."

The team ended the year with a dual record of 8-3-1, the best since Petterson arrived in 1982.

"This is, without a doubt, the hardest working, best group of kids that have gone through the Fort Hays State wrestling program," Petterson said. "The kids knew we had a tough schedule and that we would take some losses. We just tried to stay positive and be strong at the end of the year. That's when it counts."

Petterson's grapplers were strong at the end of the year finishing higher than any other wrestling squad at FHSU. Their point total of 54.25 at the national meet was a team high.

Johnson's second place finish was the highest place ever attained by a freshman at FHSU and when Johnson, Hull and Simons received their All-American honors, it was the most FHSU has ever had attained at a national meet.

"We had a pretty balanced team as the year progressed," Petterson said. "All year long we concentrated on peaking at the end of the year. Our goal was to finish in the top five in the nation and we did just that."

Petterson's team should be strong again next year. His three All-Americans will return and by finishing in the number five position, recruiting good wrestlers may be easier.

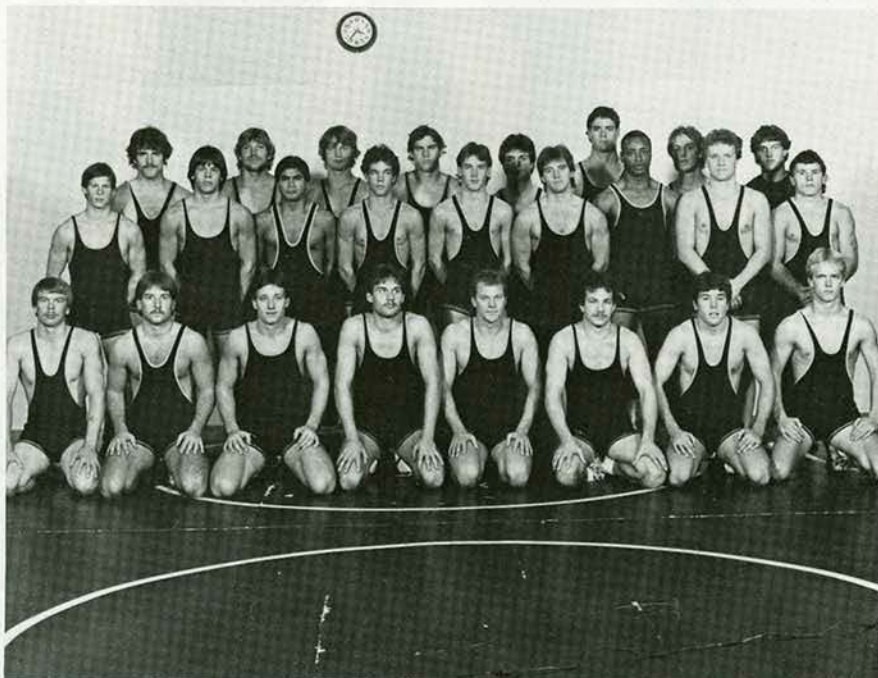
"No doubt finishing fifth helped us recruiting-wise. We had a good recruiting year, this year, but next year should be even better," Petterson said.

Despite the youth Petterson may bring in next year, he will lose his two leaders from this year's squad.

"Joe Williams, (Apache Junction, Ariz. senior,) and Chris Richard, (Benkelman, Neb., senior,) provided the leadership to the younger kids. They definitely did the job," he said.

With success brings recognition. The NAIA recognized Johnson's and Hull's success and invited them on an all-star tour of China in June.

"This is going to be great for these guys. They will get some experience and recognition out of this," Petterson said.



Left to right, front row: Loren Kraus, Brent Bessey, Greg Dixon, Jerry Moore, Russ Lloyd, Eddie Harrington, Marc Hull, Shayne Theobald. Middle row: Billy Johnson, Mark Johnson, Steve Medina, Greg Pfannenstiel, Brian Robinson, Chris Richard, Melvin Graham, Shaun Smith, Steve Reichard. Back row: Terry Anderson, Chris Thompson, Wayne Simons, Dennis Cameron, Chris Price, Ben Smull, Blaise Klenda, Curtis Simons.



To protect stitches over his eye, Chris Richard, Benkelman Neb. senior, wore a mask most of the season. Head Coach Wayne Petterson called Richard one of the leaders of this years squad. (photo by Monty Davis)

Straining to gain an advantage, Chris Richard, Benkelman, Neb., senior, tightens his grip. Marc Hull, Andover sophomore, has different plans as he tries to escape. (photo by Brian Murphy)

SCOREBOARD

FHSU	OPPONENT	
19	SW MISSOURI ST.	19
43	NW COLLEGE, IA.	9
43	DANA, NEB.	5
52	COLBY	3
25	SOUTHERN CO.	15
37	CO. SCHOOL OF MINES	8
39	FORT LEWIS, CO.	9
22	CENTRAL MISSOURI	25
16TH	SW MO. TOURNAMENT	
20	KEARNEY, NEB.	30
35	LABETTE	8
2ND	NAIA TOURNAMENT	
12	CENTRAL, OK.	31
33	CHADRON, NEB.	15
5TH	NAIA NATIONALS	



A SEASON Plagued BY INJURIES

by David Zigler

The Fort Hays State gymnastics team had a season which they won't forget for a while, even though it was not all that great.

The season turned out to be a collection of thwarted goals for both the team, and many individual gymnasts. Their goals were short-changed, for the most part, by injuries. Another factor that didn't benefit the Tigerettes was that the team only carried nine gymnasts for the 1985-86 season. However, there were a number of individual and team placings which highlighted the season, including two new individual school records.

In their first season appearance on their home court in Cunningham Hall, the Tigerettes placed first with a score of 123.8 over Adams State College and Chadron State College with a 12 point margin. Shae McKinney, Ellis senior, earned first place in all four gymnastic events to easily dominate the all-around competition.

In vault action, Tanya Pawley, Topeka freshman, followed McKinney to place second in the competition with a score of 8.0.

Debbie Kelly, Topeka freshman, placed second in the uneven bars and balance beam events, which helped her to claim second place honors in the all-around competition.

Kelly was one of four team members red-shirted by the end of the first meet due to injuries. Suzie Danner, Beaumont, Texas freshman; Alicia Buckley, Wichita freshman; and Nettie Robertson, Denver, Colo., freshman; were the other three who fell victim to early-season injuries. The remaining five gymnasts all nursed injuries throughout the season.

The second meet for the Tigerettes was against the University of Northern Colorado, at Greeley, Colo. The team placed second in the dual. McKinney, who

won first place in all-around competition, also broke her own school record in the beam event and her all-around record, both of which she had previously set in 1985. Her 1986 record-breaking all-around score was 35.65.

After capturing first place in a dual against the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, Wis., the Tigerette team went up against seven teams at LaCrosse, Wis. in the LaCrosse Invitational, placing third.

At this competition, they achieved a season high score of 127.60. McKinney earned first place honors in the beam competition and the bars, second place on the floor and first in the all-around. Also on the bars was Pawley, who placed fifth.

Out of the six teams in the Winter Sun Classic at Denton, Texas, Fort Hays placed fifth. McKinney placed fifth in the tough all-around competition. She qualified for the finals in all events, but was forced to scratch due to an injury.

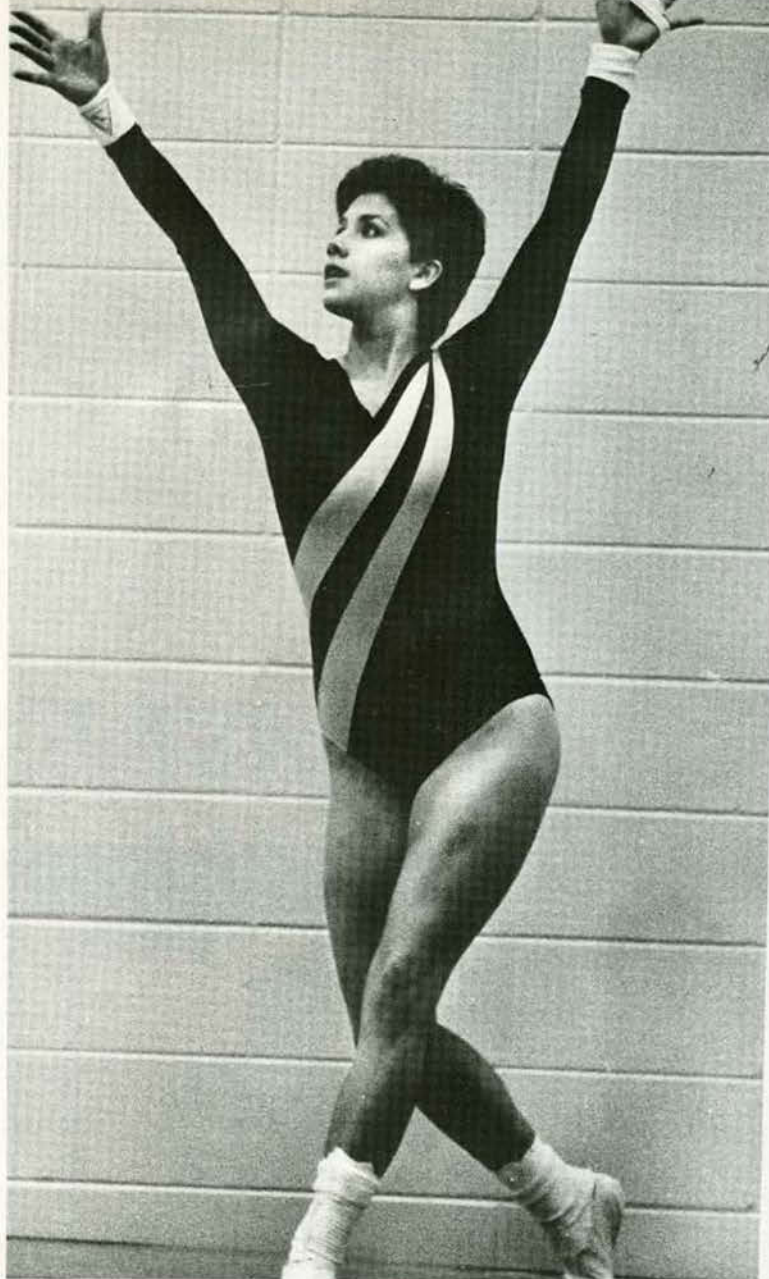
The United States Air Force Academy Invitational also proved to be a tough match for the Tigerettes. Of the five teams at the invitational in Colorado Springs, Colo., they placed fifth. McKinney placed fifth on the vault, third on the floor and took second place in the all-around.

NAIA Nationals for the 1985-86 season were held at Eau Claire, Wis. There were 14 teams in attendance at the tournament. The Tigerettes were led to an eleventh place finish by McKinney, who was named an NAIA All-American. McKinney placed twelfth in the all-around action, sixth on the vault and third on the floor.

"We felt disappointed with our season, but realize we lacked depth to be successful. We are recruiting hard for next year and hope to carry ten to fifteen girls on the squad," Tawnita Augustine, team coach, said. "We're looking forward to a successful season in '86 and '87, and a more competitive schedule. The squad is also excited about the possibility of hosting the 1986-1987 NAIA national tournament."



Proving to be the standout on the gymnastics team again this year, Shae McKinney, Ellis senior, earned All-American honors for her efforts. (photo by Monty Davis)



Although she was red shirted early in the season due to injuries, Nettie Robertson, Denver, Colo., senior, still excelled early in the season. (photo by Monty Davis)



Left to right, front row: Nettie Robertson, Debbie Kelly. Second row: Tanya Pawley, Yvonne Hinojosa, Shae McKinney, Alicia Buckley, Melissa Bell.

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	PLACE
Adams State/Chadron State	1st
University of Northern Colo.	2nd
University of Wisconsin	1st
LaCrosse Invitational	3rd
Winter Sun Classic	5th
USAFA Invitational	5th
Adams State	3rd
NAIA Nationals	11th



During a double-header against Colby Community College, Sherry Everhart, Salina freshman, hurls a pitch. The Tigerettes won both games with scores of 8-7 and 6-2.

SCOREBOARD

FHSU	OPPONENT	
3	Sterling	1
1	Sterling	7
6	St. Olaf	3
7	Butler County	3
0	Hutchison CC	12
6	Friends U.	5
4	Barton County	2
0	Hutchison CC	7
8	Tabor	7
7	Tabor	9
6	Bethany	0
8	Bethany	0
9	St. Mary's	6
4	St. Mary's	8
0	Central State Okl.	7
0	Friends U.	6
1	Emporia State	5
6	Garden City CC	0
6	Barton County	5
8	Cowley County	5
0	Central State Okl.	3
12	Marymount	6
5	Marymount	9
1	Kearny State	7
3	Kearny State	8
0	Oklahoma City U.	5
1	Missouri Southern	8
11	Johnson County	2
6	Baker University	9
1	Cloud County	4
13	Cloud County	4
8	Colby CC	7
6	Colby CC	2
13	Marymount	2
13	Marymount	10
1	Washburn U.	9
1	Missouri Southern	6



Left to right, front row: Stacy Harris, Sherry Everhart, Lori Reeves, Mary Hale, Kathleen Gourley, Cami Benge. Second row: Janelle Roblyer, Connie Brachtenbach, Nolyne Wilkerson, Terrie Sargent, Jill Cochran, Rhonda Cramer, Tammy Shull.

TIGERETTES FINISH

A tough season

By David Zigler

The Fort Hays State softball team played a tough schedule this year and battled numerous top-20 opponents.

Against their four-year college foes, the Tigerettes wound up with a 10-15 record, and an overall season mark of 19-18. Of the 15 losses to four-year schools, seven were to top-20 ranked teams. The women felt happy that they got more playing time because of fewer rainouts. They were able to play more consistently, and were able to have more fun with the season.

Because of these factors, the coaching staff believed the season went a lot better than last year, and in the long run everyone was pleased.

In the first game of the season opener against Sterling College, offensive action was strong. Mary Hale, McPherson senior; and Lori Reeves, Dorrance senior; chalked up two hits each. In the second game, Kathleen Gourley, Kanopolis senior; and Tammy Shull, Dighton sophomore; both had two hits, and Reeves went 2 for 3.

Offensive stars of the Friends University tournament were Reeves and Terrie Sargent, Hays senior. The hitting heroes each had a home run, and Sherry Everhart, Solomon freshman, pitched two games, allowing Butler County only five hits.

First game action against Tabor proved to be successful for the Tigerettes as Hale's fifth inning home run paved the road for an 8-7 victory. In the second game, Sargent went 2 for 4, and Jill Cochran, Valley Center sophomore, had a perfect 3 for 3.

Against Bethany, Cami Bengé, Cheyenne Wells, Colo., senior, exhibited an excellent

pitching performance in both games for a total of nine strikeouts in 14 innings. Bengé allowed only 5 walks, and thwarted any scoring threats by holding the Swedes to two hits. Bengé also achieved 2 for 4 at the plate. Five Tigerettes led at bat in the second game. Gourley and Sargent both went 2 for 4, while Cochran and Janelle Roblyer, Topeka sophomore, collected 2 hits in their 3 at-bats. Reeves also pounded out two hits.

One highlight of the season was when the Tigerettes took second in the Hutchinson Community College tournament. Hale blasted a three-run homer to break a 5-5 tie, giving the Tigerettes an 8-5 win over

Cowley County Community College. Everhart took a load off of Bengé with a fine pitching performance against Central State Oklahoma, the third-ranked team in the nation.

Bengé got two hits in four at-bats with one home run. Her winning performance was not limited to her hitting as she struck out nine Spartan batters in a stellar pitching effort. Reeves went 3 for 4 to cap a winning effort in the first game of the double-header against Marymount on the road.

In the Washburn tournament, Reeves, Bengé, Sargent and Gourley all collected two hits each to lead the Tigerettes in an 11 hit attack against Johnson County Community College. These performances led the Tigerettes to an 11-2 victory.

The first game against Cloud County Community College proved to be a success for Bengé as she struck out nine batters in spite of a 4-1 loss. In the second game, Reeves went 3 for 4 at the plate with two

home runs and four RBIs. Bengé went 3 for 3 with a single, double and a triple. FHSU won the game 13-4.

Against Colby Community College, Sargent knocked out the game-winning RBI in the bottom of the seventh inning of the first game to clinch an 8-7 victory for the Tigerettes.

The highlight of the Marymount home double-header was Reeves' three home runs. She also collected five RBIs and scored five runs. The Tigerettes defeated the Spartans 13-2 and 13-10 in the double-header.

In the CSIC League Tournament, the Tigerettes finished the season with two excellent batting performances. Gourley went 2 for 2 against Washburn University and Sargent went 3 for 3 against Missouri Southern State College.

Official statistics are kept of games against four-year colleges only. Included in these official statistics was Reeves with a team high four home runs for the season. She also led the team in RBIs with 12. The batting title went to Gourley, who had an average of .419. She was followed by Bengé with .354 and Sargent with .353. Gourley ran away with the stolen base title with 16 thefts. Pitching record honors went to Bengé, who went 16-10. Everhart went 3-7, and Shull had an 0-1 record.

The Tigerettes' season did not go without well-deserved honors, as Bengé, Gourley, and Reeves received CSIC Honorable Mention. Gourley also was first-team All-District 10, as well as District 10 Academic All-American.

The season outlook for next year is positive. Although the Tigerettes will be losing four players, five have been signed for the 1987 season.

THEY WERE WINNING Everything in sight

By Jeff Chalk



Warming up before a game, Chris Kline hurls a pitch to catcher Tom Winske, Hays junior. (photo by Curtis Tassett)

Trying to avoid the opposing team's catcher, Wade Brantiter slides into home plate. (photo by Curtis Tassett)

Throughout the spring of 1985, the Fort Hays State baseball team won just about everything in sight. Their final record of 47-16-1 was a good indication of that. Even before the start of the season, the Tigers were ranked No. 19 in the NAIA pre-season poll.

FHSU even beat arch-rival Emporia State three out of four times during the regular season. But the Tigers were 0-1 in post-season play against the Hornets. That loss knocked Head Coach Vern Henricks and his team out of the District 10 tournament, a tournament FHSU has never won.

Going into the tournament, the Tigers were ranked No. 9 in the nation and seeded first. Emporia, on the other hand, was ranked seventh and seeded No. 2. FHSU opened the tournament by losing 4-2 to Kansas Newman, a team they had swept only two weeks prior. They bounced back in the next two games by defeating Friends University 13-4 and Benedictine 9-2.

That set up the rematch with ESU. FHSU had what seemed to be a comfortable 5-0 lead going into the seventh inning. But ESU scored once in the seventh, four times in the eighth and three more times in the ninth to hand the Tigers a season ending 8-5 loss.

Although the season ended earlier than Henricks would have liked, it was a season filled with impressive performances. Their

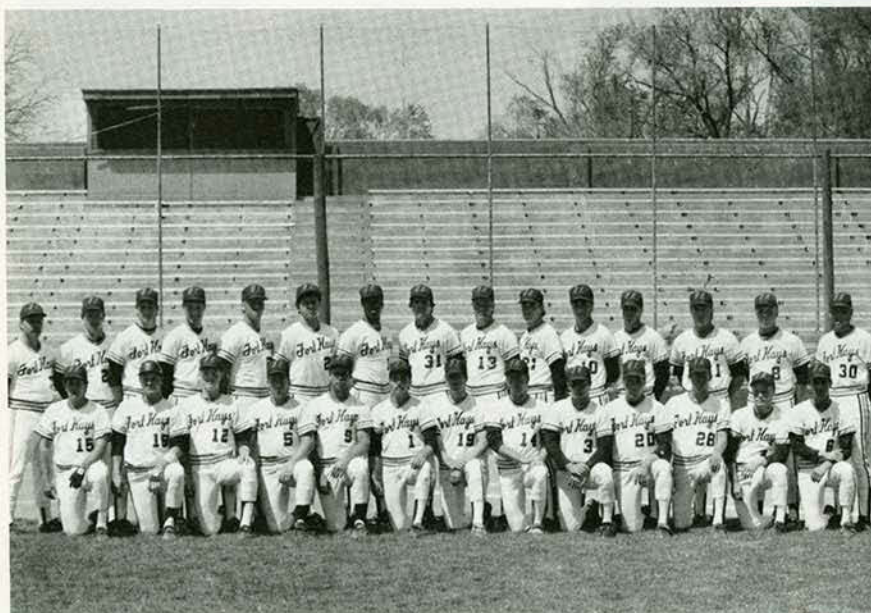
victory total of 47 was a new school record. Henricks knew he had a good team with six starters returning with honors from the previous year. Newcomers who made their presence felt were Chris Kline, Greeley, Colo., senior; Terry Jones, Lakewood, Colo., junior; Lyle Befort, Hays junior; Robert Robb, Cheyenne, Wyo., senior; Troy Ritter, Aurora, Colo., senior; Tom Winske, Green Bay, Wis., senior; and Mike Thomas, Winnipeg, Canada senior.

Kline ended the year with a 7-4 mark with 82 strike-outs and only 37 walks. Jones had the best winning percentage and ERA on the staff going 9-1 with a 2.93 ERA. Befort was 9-2 with a 3.25 ERA and 88 strikeouts. Robb was the FHSU batting leader with a .409 average while Ritter lead the team in RBI with 62. Winske hit .359 and Thomas batted .301 with six home runs. Dave Nehls, Longmont, Colo., senior, led the team with 13 home runs and Wade Brantiter, Lakewood, Colo., senior, had 12 game winning hits. Overall, FHSU set a new school team batting record with a .349 average.

With all that offensive punch, it was no wonder the Tiger won as many games as they did. During the season they gradually climbed up the rankings, peaking at the No. 9 spot, the highest ranking ever achieved by a Henricks coached team.

The Tigers never had a losing streak more than three games (once) and were held to one or zero runs in only two games. Their longest winning streak was an impressive 11 games.





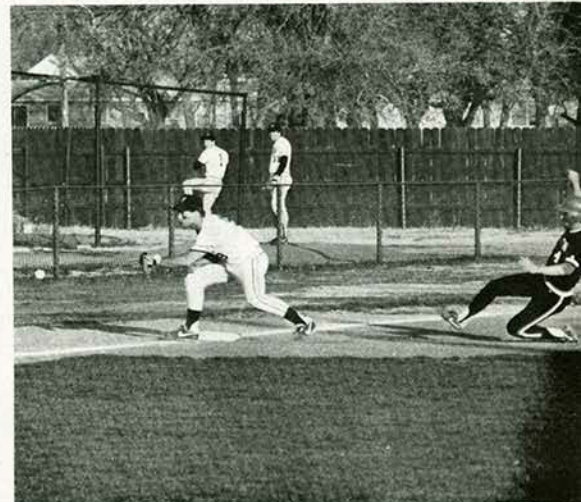
Left to right, front row: Wade Branstiter, Duke Schaefer, Stan Miller, Steve Gillispie, Kurt Schaub, Terry Jones, Eric Baker, Rob Busby, Rob Robb, Curt Peterson, Dave Miesner, Matt Blando, Troy Newman. Second row: Steve Murray, Mark Deterding, Dan Buck, Randy Lundin, Cam Clark, Mitch Thompson, Mike Thomas, Tom Winske, Chris Kline, James McAnarney, Lyle Befort, Todd Hartley, Troy Ritter, Dave Nehls, Vern Henricks.



As he runs into home, Troy Ritter, Aurora, Colo., junior is congratulated by Rob Robb, Cheyenne, Wyo., senior. (photo by Harold Riedel)

SCOREBOARD

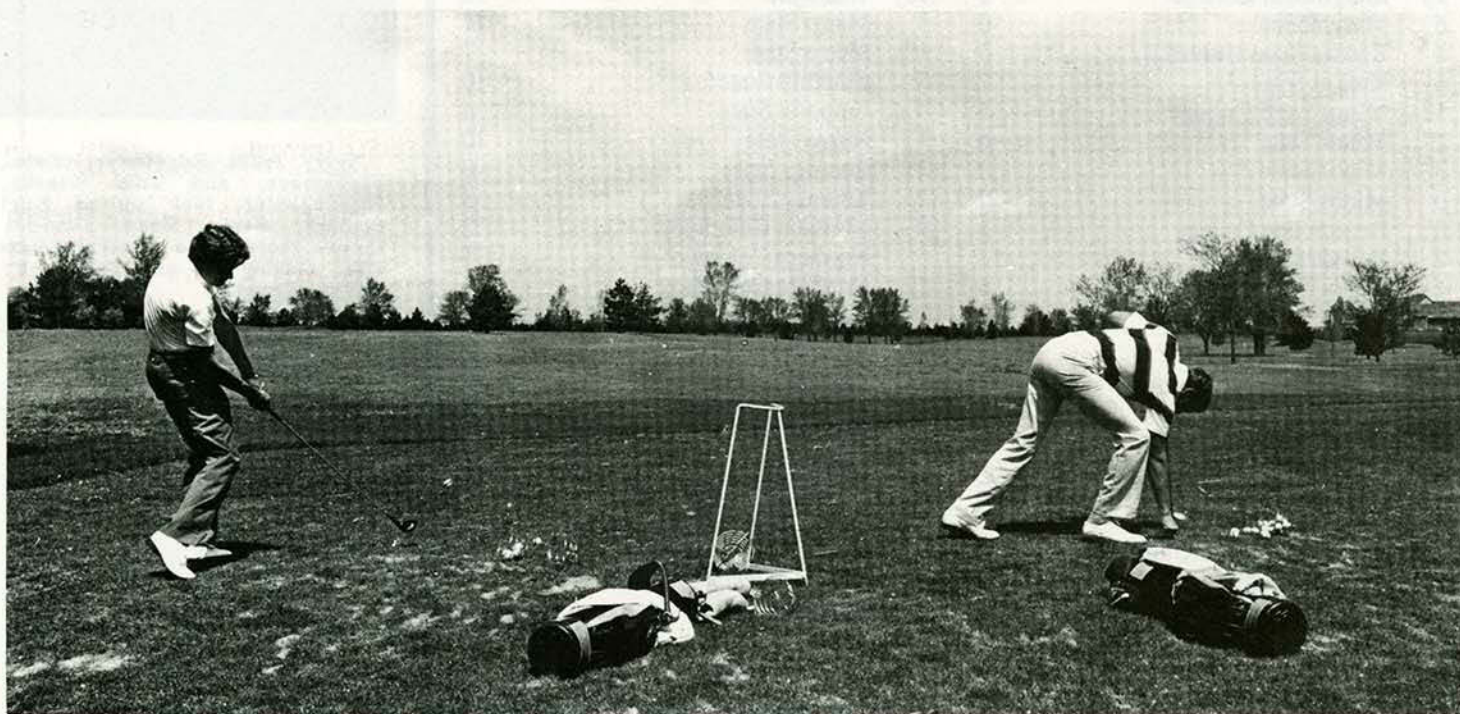
FHSU	OPPONENT	FHSU	OPPONENT
14 Friends University	1	2 University of Kansas	0
12 Friends	1	3 Kansas	9
12 Sterling College	1	1 Western New Mexico University	4
10 Sterling	3	6 Regis College	12
12 Oklahoma City University	11	17 Colorado College	0
10 Oklahoma City	10	10 Colo. School of Mines	0
12 Phillips University	1	2 Metro State College	3
5 Phillips	9	12 Washburn	0
13 Marymount College	1	13 Washburn	12
6 Marymount	0	5 Metro State	14
8 Kansas State University	0	12 Metro State	7
6 Kansas State	7	5 Emporia State	10
12 Minot State College	3	8 Emporia State	4
17 Minot State	6	11 Metro State	10
3 Minot State	0	18 Kearney State	8
9 Minot State	0	2 Kearney State	3
6 Benedictine College	2	0 Northern Colorado	2
2 Benedictine	12	6 Northern Colorado	5
11 Minot State	6	12 Northern Colorado	9
11 Minot State	2	7 Kearney State	3
24 St. Mary's College	7	8 Missouri Southern	7
10 St. Mary's	13	5 Missouri Southern	15
4 Mid-America Nazarene	0	9 Missouri Southern	13
11 Baker University	2	3 Marymount	1
4 Baker	0	7 Marymount	0
7 Emporia State University	2	16 Kansas Newman College	6
4 Emporia State	3	14 Kansas Newman	2
6 Kansas Wesleyan University	0	9 Friends	4
10 Kansas Wesleyan	0	2 Kansas Newman	4
2 Washburn University	0	13 Friends	4
8 Kearney State College	4	9 Benedictine	2
11 Kearney State	3	5 Emporia State	8



Terry Jones, Edgewater, Colo., sophomore, and Tom Winske, Hays junior, look on as Kurt Schaub, Great Bend senior, throws the ball to another base after making an out. (photo by Curtis Tassett)

Scott Nelson, Hays senior, hits some practice balls at the Smoky Hills Country Club. Nelson ended the season by placing third in District 10 competition. (photo by Curtis Tasset)

Practicing their drives at the Smoky Hills Country Club are Chad Bowles, Atwood sophomore, and Nelson. Both linksters helped Fort Hays State bring home an overall second place finish at Districts. (photo by Curtis Tasset)



INCONSISTENT PLAY

Nagged at linksters

By Steve Lietz

Inconsistent play nagged the Fort Hays State men's golf team throughout their 1986 campaign.

Everytime the Tigers appeared to be putting things together, they would start falling into more inconsistent play that led to a very erratic season.

"We just never could get all of the guys to play good golf at the same time. Only one or two of the boys put consistent numbers on the board for us all season," Bob Lowen, men's golf coach, said.

The season started off very promising, as the linksters won their own triangular at the Smoky Hills Country Club with their season's best score of 309. Scott Nelson, Syracuse senior, was the tourney medalist with a score of 75. Nelson was consistently at the top of the FHSU scorers. After the opening victory, the Tigers followed with a second-place finish at the Washburn Invitational.

The linksters placed 15th at the Crossroads Invitational in Joplin, Mo., where 29 teams competed for the team title.

It was their point of the season that Coach Lowen sensed a lack of consistency in his team's play.

"Nelson was hitting the ball pretty well, but the other guys were not helping out. We have some other guys on the team that were not playing up to their potential," Lowen said.

Next time out, the linksters put it together for a first-place finish at the Marymount Invitational.

"I thought we were ready for the CSIC championships in Junction City, but once again, we let up and didn't play well," Lowen said.

The Tigers finished sixth at the seven-team tournament. Jerol DeBoer, Phillipsburg junior, led the Tigers at the CSIC meet with a two-round total of 15-7. Emporia State University won the team title with a score of 624. The Hornets were consistent winners all season.

"Emporia has a very strong golf program and can practice on a nice course five days a week," Lowen said. "We only are allowed to use Smoky Hill two days a week and it is tough getting enough practice this way."

The Tigers hosted their own eight-team tournament meet and shot a 315 to finish second to Emporia. The following day, the Tigers took part in the Bethany Invitational and once again fell short of Emporia and finished second.

All the tournaments the linksters had left now was the District 10 championships. Once again they finished runner-up to Emporia. The Tigers finished 10 strokes back, but won second place by a wide margin over the other seven teams.

Nelson finished up by placing third at the district tournament and DeBoer followed in sixth place, both good enough to earn all-District 10 honors. Seniors Tom Perkins, Scott City, and Barry Spitzenberger, Olathe, finished up their careers as Tiger golfers.

Rounding out the team for the linksters was Chad Bowles, Atwood sophomore.

"I thought we could have played better gold than we did as a team, but I was happy with the second place finish at the district tournament," Lowen said. "We will continue off-season conditioning and come back ready for next year."



Teeing off at the Smoky Hills Country Club, Mike Warner, Hollywood senior, practices for an upcoming meet, while two other players at the club look on. (photo by Curtis Tassett)

SCOREBOARD

MEET	PLACE
FHSU Triangular	1st
Washburn Invitational	2nd
Crossroads Invitational	15th
Baker Invitational	8th
Marymount Invitational	1st
CSIC Tournament	6th
FHSU Invitational	2nd
Bethany Invitational	2nd
District 10 Championship	2nd

HIGH Achievement YEAR

by Amy Godbout

In the past year, Fort Hays State athletic teams have fared well, but one group of athletes have not had the recognition the other teams have. Most people don't think of FHSU's cheer squad as being athletes who compete.

Last summer, the squad attended camp at Lincoln, Neb. The camp consisted of 20 squads from Kansas, Nebraska, Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado. There were squads from FHSU's conference as well as NCAA Division II schools.

During the three day camp, the cheer squad raked up three awards including the spirit award, fight song award and the award of excellence, which is the highest award given.

The squad also puts together a routine that is filmed and sent to national cheerleader competition.

Much time and effort is spent getting a

squad into top shape. For example, there is a certain weight limit for both men and women to be able to bench press.

During the school year, the squad practices three nights a week for two hours. They average nine hours a week working on cheering, including practice and game time. However, this time does not include the other activities they do for the squad.

The squad is expected to do different activities to promote FHSU.

"We're expected to do a lot of public relations to represent the school, which is kind of tough with jobs and homework," John Stewart, Albuquerque, N.M., senior, said.

Last year, cheerleader Amy Rodriguez, Elkhart, was paralyzed from the waist down after falling from a pyramid. This incident brought about actions against pyramids and partner stunts all over the country.

"There were definitely repercussions all over the United States, besides in our own

squad," Allen Kee, Woodston junior, said.

There are now regulations for pyramid building. No pyramids can be built in post-season games, as in District 10 playoffs or the NAIA national tournament.

The second semester brought about changes in the squad. Two members, Bill Cordes, Lakin senior, and Mike Gottschalk, Hays senior, received scholarships from the University of Hawaii.

"Changes over this year were difficult; starting over has held us back," Stewart said. "It's trying for the people already on the squad who want to look good. We demand a lot from the new people on the squad. They have to be ready to perform and they only have a short time to do it in."

The squad is also disappointed in the interest shown in the cheer squad. Interest has died down on the FHSU campus, but cheer squads has become very popular on other campuses.

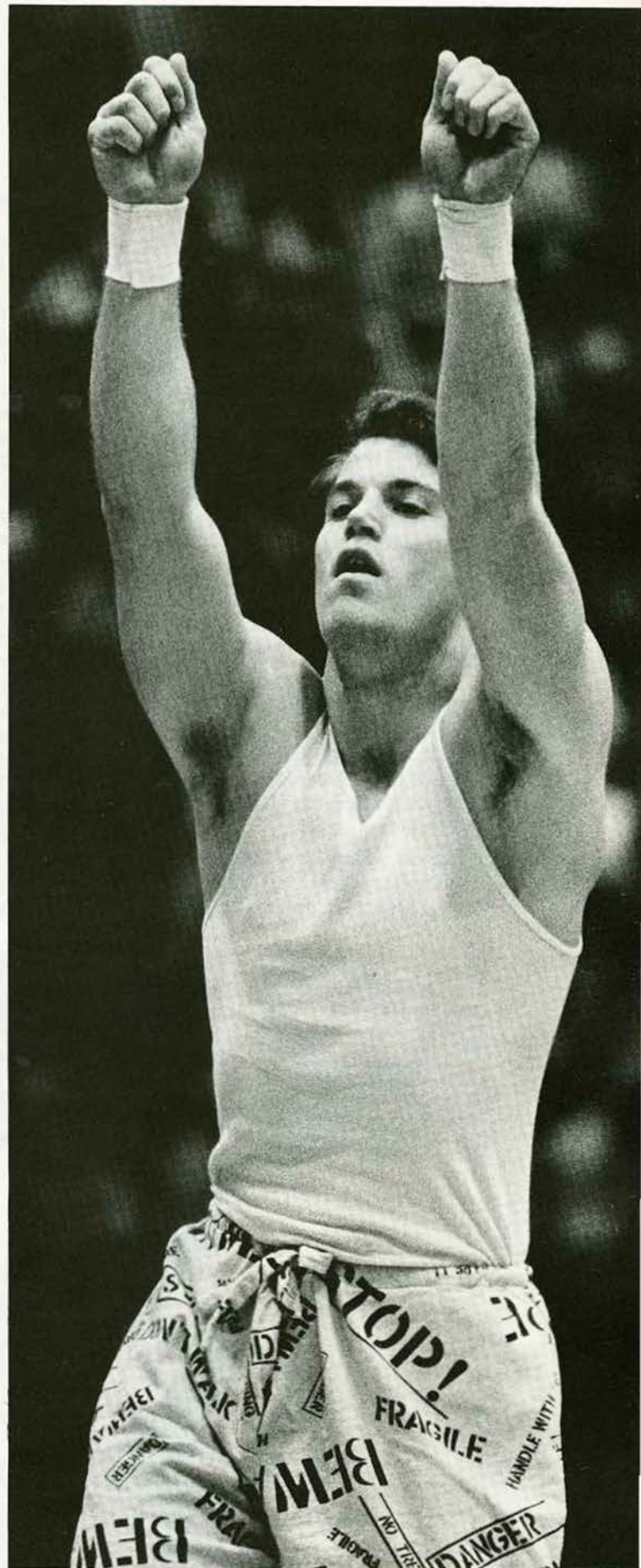
Fort Hays State cheerleader Sharolyn Stevenson, Salina sophomore, is consoled by fellow teammate, Robin Ellner, Hays freshman, after FHSU lost to Emporia State 92-84 during the District 10 play-offs. (photo by Monty Davis)





During a performance at halftime, Robin Ellner, Hays freshman, shows her spirit. (photo by Monty Davis)

Gene Kennedy, Stockton sophomore, prepares to do a backflip during a routine. (photo by Monty Davis)



Left to right, first row: Kim Roberts, Gayla Marshall, Val Stegmeier, Sharolyn Stevenson, Chrissie Kramer, Nicki Schneider. Second row: Kevin Giebler, Kevin Predmore, Bill Cordes, John Stewart, Mike Gottschalk, Dan Atkison.

PLAYING After school

by Jeff Chalk

After spending endless hours in classes or studying for tests, many Fort Hays State students opted to participate in intramurals in the afternoons and evenings. The intramural program at FHSU offered a wide range of both team and individual sports to suit anyone's taste. It also gave the student time to get away from the pressures of everyday college life.

No one knows more about this program than the intramural director, Bud Moeckle. Moeckle, who has directed the program for six years, said the goal of the program is to get the students involved.

"The number of people playing is up, even over last year. So I would say we have fulfilled our goal," Moeckle said. "We have a good percentage of students participating. Most of the kids participated in high school athletics. Intramurals gives them the chance to continue competing."

Kevin Shaffer, Russell senior, participates regularly. "The program is run well. Moeckle does a great job and

everyone has a great time. That is what it is all about," Shaffer said.

This fall's schedule included softball, football, basketball, whiffleball, volleyball, European handball, water polo and many others. The most popular sports of the fall were softball, football and basketball.

"The sports that are the most popular are the ones that the kids are the most familiar with. Sports like European handball, which is a combination of many sports, wasn't that popular because the kids didn't know much about it," Moeckle said.

Helping Moeckle run the program are two graduate students, 20 general workers and 35-40 referees. Moeckle gets the referees from his officiating class. Part of their grade is based upon their participation in the intramural program.

Moeckle has been pleased with the fall semester schedule and turnout of students.

"Adding the recreation program and coed sports helped us reach a group of students we haven't had before. This helped to increase our numbers," Moeckle said.

The numbers were also increased during the spring intramural season.

Basketball and softball dominated the

spring intramural and recreational sports season. Students once again participated in these sports, more than any other spring activity in the intramural department.

However, the coed sports including badminton, basketball and water volleyball enjoyed their share of participants.

"For some reason, the coed sports attract more girls than just the 'girls only' events," Moeckle said.

Mark Griffin, Overland Park junior, had participated in three coed sports during the year. "The coed events are more of a good time -- more relaxing," he said.

One of the more unusual and unique sports of the spring line-up was pickleball. More than 20 teams participated in the pickleball doubles season.

The sport is played on a badminton court with wooden paddles and a whiffle ball. "It's like playing ping-pong except you're standing on the table," Brad Graf, Russell senior, said.

After a successful spring season, Moeckle said he is proud of the intramural program. "Our numbers have been up this year," Moeckle said. "These kids do a super job."

Heat quarterback Mike Ditmars, Levant graduate student, avoids the rush during an intramural flag football game. The Heat won the championship game and had an opportunity to attend the national flag football tournament in New Orleans. (photo by Monty Davis)





Coed sports proved to be very popular. Here a coed team participates in the pickleball tournament. (photo by Paul Morton)



Women enjoyed the intramural action just as much as the men. Diana Flax, Wakeeney senior goes in for a layup during a women's basketball game. (photo by Curtis Tassett)

TIGERS Dominate SEASON

by Amy Godbout

The 1986 Indoor Track squad continued the tradition as Head Coaches Joe and Linda Fisher lead their squad to another outstanding season. Many personal, school and conference records were set throughout the season.

At the Pepsi - Alex Francis meet at Gross Memorial, the squad had an impressive showing as once again Fort Hays dominated the meet.

The Tigerettes had a record-setting day with 20 personal records and 15 new Top 10 performances.

Deb Moore, Oakley junior, led the way with three first place finishes in the triple jump, 60-yard high hurdles and the 176-yard intermediate hurdles. Her performance put her second and third respectively in the Top 10 in the hurdles.

Linda Ragland, Leavenworth freshman also put in an excellent showing by placing first in the 300-yard run and the mile relay. She moved into fourth on the all time Top 10 list in the 300-yard run.

For the men, Don Carter, Emporia junior standout grabbed three first place finishes in the long jump, high jump and the triple

jump.

At the District 10 Championships at Gross Memorial, the squad again dominated with the men taking ten out of 18 events and the women taking eight of 16.

Dale Dolezal, Downs freshman, for the first time in his track career entered the 60-yard dash and won the event with a time of 6.40. He also took first place in the 60-yard hurdles and won the 176-yard intermediate hurdles. Don Carter again showed an exceptional performance as he placed first in the triple jump and the high jump which he set a District 10 record with a jump of seven feet.

Rod Leiker, Hays freshman, took the pole vault with 14'6". Jeff Henning, Hutchinson sophomore took home two medals for the day as he won the 880-yard run with a time of 2:01.21 and placed third in the 1,000.

For the women, Brenda Wolf, Norton senior, led the way with a heave of 45 feet in the shotput. Leslie White, Parsons sophomore, won the long jump and tied for first in the 60-yard dash.

The mile relay team consisting of White, Linda Fell, Hays freshman, Tonya Wesselowski, McPerson freshman, and

Shari Wilson took first place.

The two mile relay of Shellie Stahly, Newton sophomore, Tracy Mermis, Hays freshman, Tammy Leydig, Norton junior and Mary Griebel, Collyer sophomore, set a new District 10 record with a time of 10:08.29. Deb Moore again placed first in the 176-yard intermediate hurdles.

Fort Hays had 11 women and five men qualify for National Indoor Track Championships in Kansas City, Mo. They include: Wolf, shot put, Moore, 60-yard hurdles, White, 60-yard dash, Wesselowski, 60-yard hurdles, Ragland, 60-yard dash, Wilson, 400 run, Fell, White, Ragland and Wesselowski, mile relay, Mermis, 880 run, Mermis, White, Stahly, Griebel, distance medley, Leydig, Griebel, Mermis, Stahly, two mile relay.

For the men, Dolezal, hurdles, Martin Schmidt, Cadwell junior, hurdles, Leiker, pole vault, Shane Roberts, Salina junior, high jump, Carter, high jump, triple jump and long jump.

Three Tigers Dolezal, Carter and Wolf earned All-American honors at Nationals.

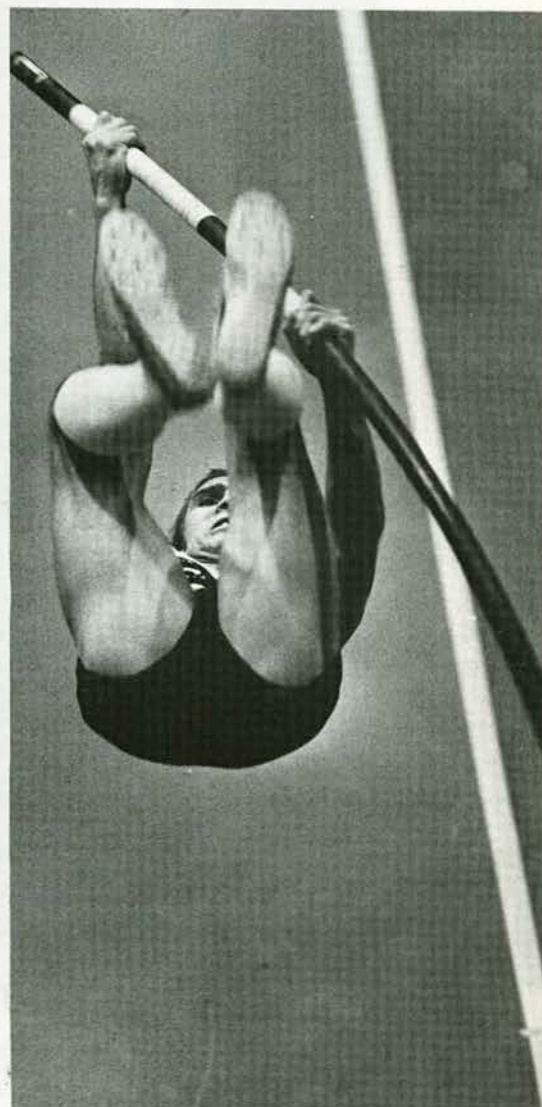
Carter was the only Tiger to earn dual honors.



Left to Right, front row: Brenda Wolf, Rick Walker, Jeff Henning, Mike Hobbs, Hal Norris, Jerold Harris, Steve Nachtigal, Jerry Gum, Tasha, Robin Fisher. Second row: Leslie White, Linda Ragland, Don Carter, Dean Keiswetter, Mike, Chivatel, Kirk Hunter, Mike Filley, Martin Thormburg, Kent Larson, Brian Fisher, Laura Keffer, Linda Fell. Third row: Mary Griebel, Rod Leiker, Shane Roberts, Dan May, Clay Donley, Dale Dolezal, Tim Welker, Tom Welker, Ken Faulner, Rita Graddig. Fourth row: Joe Fisher, Head coach, Tonya Wesselowski, Tim Henkle, James Pfeifer, Martin Schmidt, Rocky Morehead, Chris Patterson, Shellie Stahly, Tammy Leydig, Patty Bergmeyer, Tracy Mermis, Deb Moore. Fifth row: Linda Fisher, Head Coach, Shari Wilson, Matt Bryant, Dan Fisher, Brian Kaiser, Jill Doeffer, Kelly Harold, Doug Rohr, Kenny Bennett, Gay Rankin.



The Fort Hays State indoor track team had an exceptional season, taking 16 people to nationals in Kansas City, Mo. for competition. Don Carter, Emporia junior and All-American, soars over the bar at 7'1/2" to break the school record. (photo by Monty Davis)



Rod Leiker, Hays freshman, consistently placed throughout the season. He shows his form here at the Pepsi-Alex Francis meet at Gross Memorial Coliseum. (photo by Monty Davis)



At the Tiger Invitational Kirk Hunter, Hoyt junior, leads the pack and demonstrates why he was named to the 1985 All-American team. (photo by Monty Davis)

With the women's team placing an impressive 14 in the final NAIA poll, teamwork played a major role. Patty Bergmeier, Wakefield freshman, and Tracy Mermis, Hays freshman, show some of this teamwork as they run together during the Fort Hays Invitational. (photo by Monty Davis)



Mike Hobbs, Kansas City, Mo., sophomore, overtakes a Marymount runner during District 10 championships in Hays. (photo by Monty Davis)



SEASON PROVES Challenging FOR HARRIERS

by Jeff Chalk

A

fter spending a year of strong recruiting efforts for the cross country team, coach Joe Fisher had high hopes that both the

men's and women's teams would do well.

Incoming freshmen Patty Bergmeier, Hays; Laura Keefer, Hays; Tracy Mermis, Hays; and Chris Patterson, Wakefield, for the women, and Kent Lorenson, Salina; Byron Sargent, Hays; and Tim and Tom Welker, Woodston, for the men were possibly the strong point of the Fort Hays State harriers. Add Kirk Hunter, Hoyt junior, a community college transfer, and things were looking up.

While the women's team steadily progressed, the men's team was hampered by injuries.

"This is the first year I have had a full women's team," Fisher said. "A full team

of freshmen and sophomores that is."

"The four freshmen learned real quickly. Shelly (Stahly, Newton sophomore,) Mary (Griebel, Collyer sophomore,) and Tammy (Leydig, Norton sophomore,) provided good leadership," Fisher said. "Everyone of these

girls felt good about each other. Someone always picked up the slack when someone else didn't have a good day."

After finishing fourth at the University of Kansas meet, the women gradually improved and finished first at their own Tiger Invitational and at districts.

"This is the best team I've had in 20 years of coaching as far as cohesiveness and attitude are concerned," Fisher said.

After several members of the men's team became injured, Fisher was concerned about their self confidence.

"The biggest challenge for the men was to believe in themselves," Fisher said. "With the youth of this team, it was

difficult. In high school, the kids run two miles in a meet. Here, they run five miles. That is a tough transition."

Despite the injuries, there were a couple of bright spots on the men's team.

"Kirk Hunter has turned into an outstanding collegiate runner. He has cut at least two and one-half to three minutes off his time this year," Fisher said. Hunter was named to the 1985 NAIA all-American team for his efforts this year.

Rick Walker, Englewood sophomore, was another runner who steadily progressed

through the year. "Rick is still learning, but his confidence level really increased at the end of the year," Fisher said.

"Next year we ought to surprise a lot of people. If we can get four of five good freshmen and still have everybody coming back, I think we should do real well," Fisher said.



Left to right, front row: Mike Hobbs, Tim Welker, Jerold Harris, Tom Welker. Second row: Brian Fisher, Kent Lawrence, Rick Walker, Mike Filley, Kirk Hunter. Third row: Chris Petterson, Mary Griebel, Shelly Stahly, Tammy Leydig, Laura Keefer, Tracy Mermis, Patty Bergmeyer.

SCOREBOARD

DATE	MEN	MEET	WOMEN
9-21	5th	KU	4th
9-28	6th	EMPORIA	3rd
10-4	7th	BETHANY	2nd
10-12	7th	COL. COLLEGE	2nd
10-19	4th	TIGER INVIT.	1st
11-9	4th	DISTRICT 10	1st
11-16	4th	CSIC	2nd

CONTROVERSY Surrounds FINAL GAME

by Mark Ptacek

It had been six, long years since any Fort Hays State women's basketball team had claimed a basketball title.

But that streak came to an end during the 1985-86 campaign as the Tigerettes laid claim to a share of the CSIC title. FHSU finished with a record of 18-12 and tied Missouri Southern State College for first place honors.

The CSIC pre-season poll expected great things of the Tigerettes. They were picked for second place by the panel of coaches and media. FHSU lived up to that billing with the first place tie.

Tigerette head coach Helen Miles believed the strongest point of the team was the overall balance and teamwork.

"The girls got along well on and off the floor and worked hard to achieve a good team concept," Miles said.

The Tigerettes earned their share of the crown with a 79-76 victory over Missouri Southern in the final regular season game. At that time Missouri Southern was ranked No. 15 in the nation and had a record of 23-6.

Miles believed the key to the win was the Tigerettes ability to play great defense and the confidence they showed on the court.

The District 10 play-offs loomed on the horizon for the Tigerette roundballers. Their first round opponent was Emporia State University.

The Tigerettes led 40-35 at half time and were clinging to a 61-58 lead with eight minutes to play. Again, the FHSU defense got tough forcing turnovers which were converted to three quick baskets.

Emporia State would not be denied and tied the contest at 71-71 with 2:32 remaining. Then the Tigerettes broke loose

for seven straight points to seal the victory.

In the semi-final game FHSU defeated Marymount College 75-69 on the Spartans home floor. FHSU led at halftime 36-32 and held off a late Spartan surge down the stretch to advance to the final game. It had been along wait for Miles but the Tigerettes had finally reached the championship game.

The title game paired FHSU and St. Mary of the Plains College. The Tigerettes led by one at half but were tied 64-64 at the end of regulation. The overtime period was surrounded by controversy as the Tigerettes dropped a heartbreaking 74-72 decision.

For Miles the big problem in the overtime period was the shot clock. Trailing by two points the Tigerette defense forced St. Mary's to take an outside shot with the 30-second clock running down. The shot hit nothing and the officials reset the clock allowing St. Mary's more time to



Looking to pass to an open teammate is Marilyn Smith, St. John senior. (photo by Monty Davis)



Left to right, front row: Joni Nuttle, Becki Murphy, Sammi Wright, Marilyn Smith, Lori Reeves, Staci Hadley, Rhonda Cramer, Kim Stanton. Second row: Head Coach Helen Miles, Cindy Baker, Deb Winter, Lynette Nichol, Cheryl Baker, Terri Sargent, Tonja Nuss, Val Nuttle.



After suffering a 74-72 season ending loss to St. Mary of the Plain's College. Cheryl Baker, Grinnel senior, feels the pain of the emotional loss. (photo by Monty Davis)

Battling a St. Mary of the Plains College opponent for a loose ball is Staci Hadley, Mullinville junior. FHSU won this game, but later would end it's season with a loss at St. Mary's. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)



After a tense moment, Coach Helen Miles, Lynette Nichol, Cindy Baker, Val Nuttle, Rhonda Cramer, and Tonja Nuss feel that victory is near. The bench played a key role in the success of the Tigerettes throughout the season. (photo by Monty Davis)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Continued

run out the game clock. According to Miles, the 30-second clock should have never been reset and the ball awarded to FHSU. The Tigerettes never got off a shot and the hopes of a District 10 title faded away.

"It's really a shame the girls worked so hard and then were cheated out of a game," Miles said.

The team had a lot of experience and talented seniors.

"We are losing some valuable players, it will be hard to replace this group of seniors," Miles said.

Leading the group was center Cheryl Baker, Grinnel senior. A transfer student from the University of Iowa two years ago, Baker was a big part of the FHSU game plan.

She led the team in scoring with 19.2 points per game and rebounding with 8.2

per game. Baker also broke the FHSU womens single-game scoring record by scoring 38 points against Washburn.

"Cheryl is just a super athlete as well as a super person," Miles said.

Another player who played her last game for FHSU is four year letter-winner Terri Sargent, Hays senior. She finished her career with 10.7 points per game and 6.2 rebounds.

"Terri has made a lot of contributions to FHSU athletics and helped build our program," Miles said.

At the first of the season Sargent wasn't sure about the potential of the team.

"I was surprised by the high ranking, but around Christmas I realized our team had the talent and it was just a matter of playing our game," Sargent said.

The two guards that ran the Tigerette

attack are also leaving. Lori Reeves, Dorrance senior, and Marilyn Smith, St. John senior, both graduate this year.

"Lori has provided us with a lot of defensive skills. She is one of the quickest guards in the conference and has very good court sense," Miles said.

"Marilyn has been a good, steady influence for the team. She gets the team up and boosts everyone's morale," Miles said.

Smith led the Tigerettes in assists with 123 and placed second in the CSIC overall.

Val Nuttle, Arnold senior, is the fifth of the Tigerettes to finish her career.

"I have a great deal of pride in the accomplishments of this team and the leadership of the seniors," Miles said.

"Everyone has worked hard and given FHSU a great deal of time and effort."

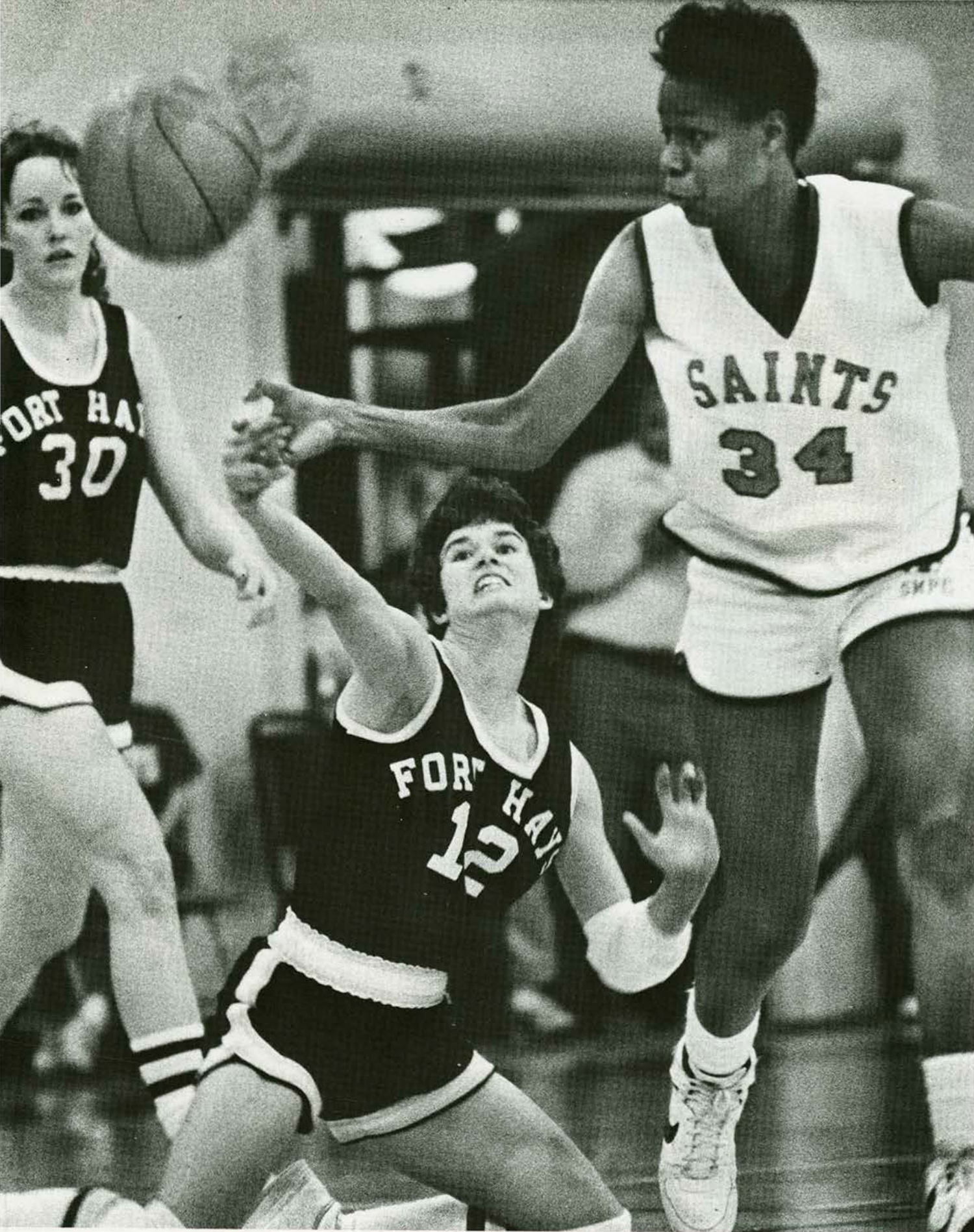
SCOREBOARD

FHSU OPPONENT

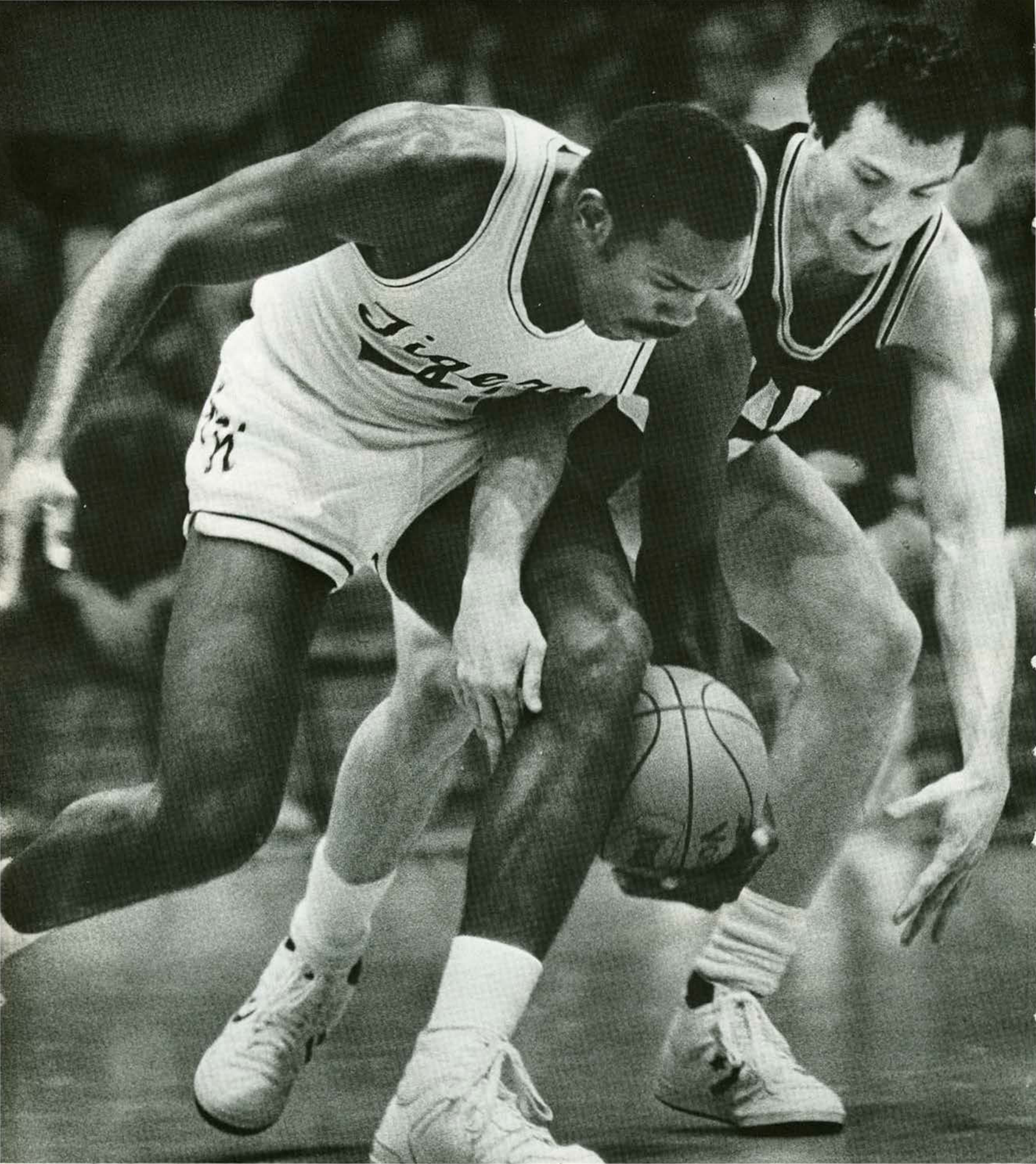
62	HASTINGS, NEB.	51
51	PANHANDLE, OK.	54
56	ST. MARY'S	65
74	BETHANY	62
55	SOUTH DAKOTA	67
74	MO. SCHOOL OF OZARKS	65
62	KEARNEY, NEB.	65
60	REGIS COLLEGE, CO.	66
70	PANHANDLE	63
69	ST MARY'S	66
70	NW MISSOURI	81
56	UMKC	87
66	MISSOURI WESTERN	55
88	WAYNE, NEB.	72
50	MARYMOUNT	55
81	EMPORIA	64
78	WASHBURN	58
67	MISSOURI SOUTHERN	84
94	PITTSBURG	101
88	WASHBURN	60
97	EMPORIA	81
76	MARYMOUNT	72
89	WAYNE	79
70	MISSOURI WESTERN	69
78	KEARNEY	90
83	PITTSBURG	71
79	MISSOURI SOUTHERN	76
78	EMPORIA	71
75	MARYMOUNT	69
72	ST. MARY'S	74



Demonstrating the proper techniques of the two-handed chest pass is Staci Hadley, Mullinville junior. Hadley was a key part of the Tigerette game plan. (photo by Monty Davis)



Going to the floor while battling for a loose ball is Lori Reeves, Dorrance senior, as Terri Sargent, Hays senior, looks on. Reeves and Sargent contributed to much of the Tigerette success during the year. (photo by Monty Davis)



Reaching low to get control of a loose ball, Fred Campbell, Macon, GA. senior, gains the fighting edge. (photo by Monty Davis)

Cutting to his right, Ron Morse, Hillsdale, MI. senior, keeps a Wasburn University player from penetrating the tough Tiger defense. (photo by Monty Davis)

ANOTHER Impressive SEASON

by Jim Groth

Chalk up another excellent year for the men's basketball team of Fort Hays State. The Tigers entered the season by winning a large portion of their games, while maintaining the respect of those who witnessed the last two national championships in Kansas City, Mo. They accomplished just that, ending the season with a 25-9 overall record.

Led by four-year head coach Bill Morse, the black and gold team entertained the fans of FHSU with an exhibition game against touring team from distant Czechoslovakia. In the opener FHSU slid by the Czech's by a score of 76-75 at Gross Memorial Coliseum. Of course, this was not a game for record, only a game of exhibition. The bout brought much confidence to the fighting Tigers.

Hays defeated Doane College in the first game of the regular season winning by 30 points with a score of 102-72. Cedric Williams, Arlington, Texas, freshman, led the way by scoring 20 points. Through the course of the game fans could be heard

conversing of the past trips to Kansas City for the NAIA National Tournament. At that time the idea of a third straight national title was tingling in the spines of many.

That same tingle ran on through the next three games as they passed by the University of Missouri-Kansas City, the college of Lincoln, Mo. and Central State of Oklahoma. It was not until they took to the road that the Tigers were finally shot down. Drury College of Springfield, Mo. gave them the first loss of the season with a score of 61-58. This broke a streak of 21 consecutive wins.

As if that was not enough, the Tigers experienced another loss in their first match-up against Briar Cliff College of Sioux City, Iowa. Even though the game was played at Gross Memorial Coliseum the final score was 85-86. This marked the first time Morse had been beaten two games in a row at FHSU.

Two days later the Tigers regained some of their momentum when they traveled to Salina and defeated the Marymount Spartans 97-66. This match-up in the past had been one with high intensity from start

to finish. This year's outcome can be explained by looking at the scoring of senior Fred Cambell, Macon, Ga., scored 21 points and ripped down 10 rebounds,

while Williams had 20 points, eight of which came from the charity stripe.

Next to fall prey to the Tigers were the Bulldogs of Concordia. At home the Tigers controlled the game, when the buzzer sounded the final score was 89-59. The following Saturday, Kearney State took the heat as Campbell scored 32 and Tyree Allen, Lorton, Va., junior, added to the cause with a career high 23 points. After the game Morse said, "This was a good conference opener for us."

Then came the revenge game against Drury, only this time the game was at the home of the Tigers. They used the home court to their advantage and won 74-72. After defeating Drury it was on the road to Wichita to defeat Kansas Newman.

The next game on the schedule was the powerful team from Iowa, Briar Cliff. And once again it was a loss for FHSU; 78-73 was the final.

On January 10 the Tigers had no mercy



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Continued

for Missouri Valley College as the powerful black and gold stomped them 102-48. This was the beginning of a five-game winning streak for the Tigers. But as we all know, good things must come to an end. And on a Friday night Emporia State hosted the Tigers and slipped by with a seven-point marginal victory. The final score was Emporia State 88, Fort Hays State 81.

Games on January 24, 25, and 31 would throw a wrench into the rolling Tigers. Three consecutive road losses came to the team. Emporia State, Washburn, and Missouri Southern were the victors.

"We always look forward to the Emporia-Washburn weekend. They always give us good games, but this time they were too good," Raymond Lee, Detroit junior, said.

Although luck was not with the fighting Tigers on the road, they did manage to pull

off one victory against Pittsburg State with a score of 78-73.

When Washburn and Emporia came to Hays for their second matchup of the season the black and gold stunned them both. Washburn was shocked by the Tiger performance as the fell prey 79-67.

Emporia didn't know what to do about Cambell who scored his personal high of 38 points. That is just 5 points short of the school record. Not only did Campbell master the scoring end of the game but he also ripped down 10 rebounds as he dominated the entire game.

The only overtime game of the season was against UM-KC in Kansas City in late February. The final score ended up 83-78.

The first round of the district playoffs brought Friends University of Wichita to GMC and, as expected, the Tigers won 97-

69. Round two was also played at home; this time against Washburn. Once again Morse and his team of Tigers added a win to the victory column. The final was 79-67.

The third round would have clinched a fourth straight trip to the national tournament for the Tigers, but that was not to be. The Tigers took to the road and lost to the Emporia Hornets at Emporia.

An estimated 300 screaming Tiger fans traveled to the game, while others listened attentively to their radios. Lee had impressive statistics with 8 steals and 16 assists. But this alone wasn't enough to bring the Tigers a national tournament trip. Emporia won with a score of 92-84.

When Morse came to FHSU four years ago. He brought with him several valuable assets. His knowledge and skills of the



Showing how to utilize defensive abilities, Tyree Allen, Alexandria, VA, senior, moves in for the kill. (photo by Charlie Riedel)

SCOREBOARD

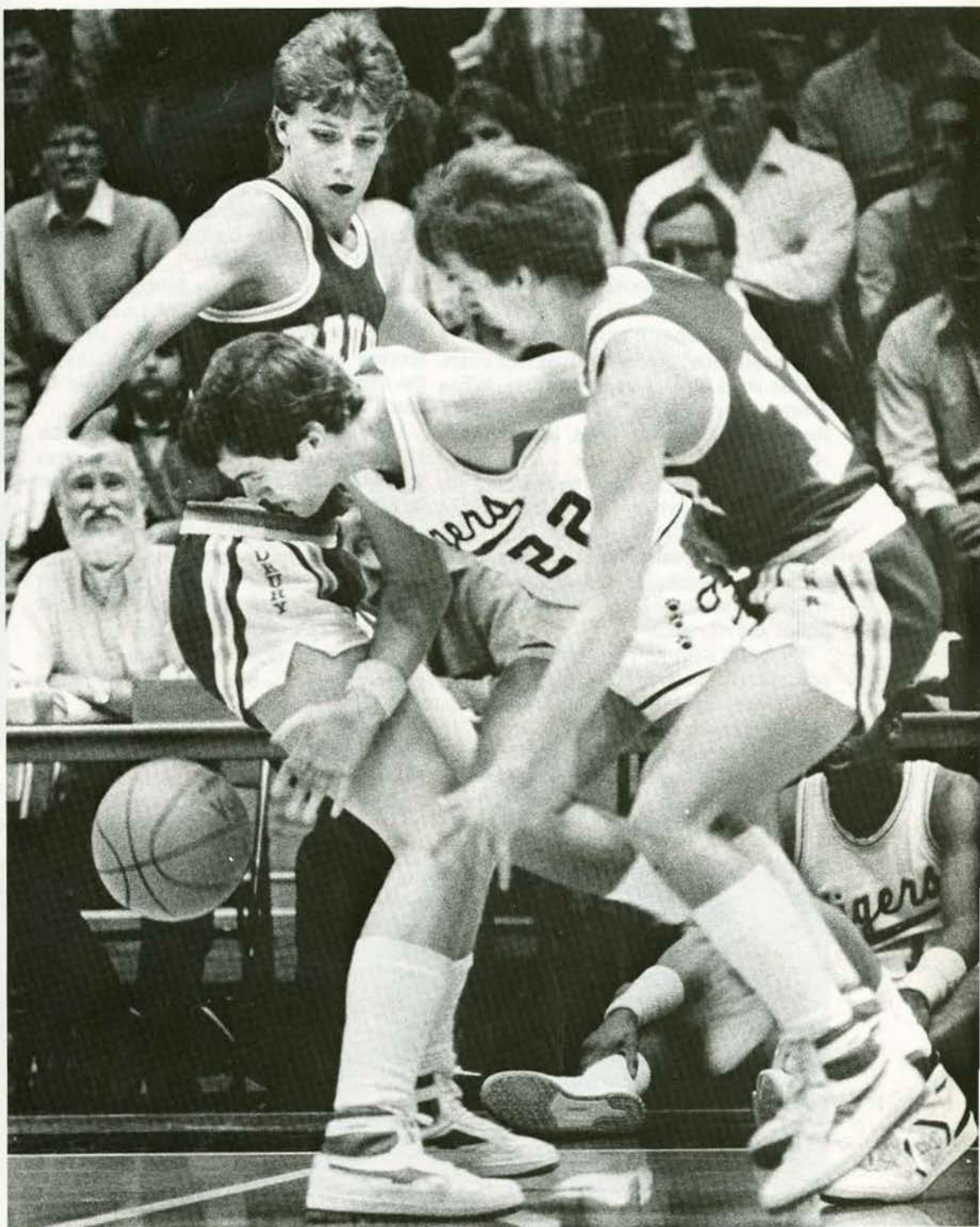
FHSU	OPPONENT	
76	Czechoslovakia	75
102	Doane College, Neb.	72
82	Univ. Missouri- K.C.	72
105	Lincoln, Missouri	57
79	Central State ,Okla.	48
58	Drury College	61
73	Briar Cliff College, Iowa	75
97	Marymount	66
89	Concordia College, Neb.	58
92	Kearney State	66
74	Drury College	72
85	Carson-Newman College	75
73	Briar Cliff College	78
102	Missouri Valley College	48
82	West Virginia Tech	69
71	Kansas Newman College	67
86	Missouri Western	78
77	Wayne State	47
81	Emporia State	88
61	Washburn University	66
72	Missouri Southern	78
78	Pittsburg State	73
68	Kansas Newman	63
79	Washburn	67
104	Emporia State	70
85	Marymount	70
72	Wayne State	37
76	Missouri Western	78
73	Kearney State	62
94	Pittsburg State	68
56	Missouri Southern	54
78	UMKC	83
97	Friends	69
79	Washburn	67
84	Emporia State	92



During an attempted drive, Raymond Lee, Detroit, MI. senior, bounces off Washburn's number 52. (photo by Monty Davis)



Preparing to launch a shot, Cedric Williams, Arlington, TX. freshman, sets his eyes on the basket. (photo by Charlie Riedel)



In the second match up of the season, Ron Morse, Hillsdale, MI. senior, squeezes through two Drury defenders. (photo by Monty Davis)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Continued

sport of basketball and his ability to communicate with his players both, on the court as well as off the court, helped compile his impressive record. Morse also brought with him three players, including his son Ron, Lee and Joe Anderson, Toledo, Ohio senior.

The highlight of Ron Morse's career was probably his game-winning shot at the buzzer for the 1985 national championship. He scored in overtime against Wayland Baptist, Texas for an 82-80 win. Ron said his four years at FHSU have been enjoyable and he will miss the campus.

"Jumpin' Joe" Anderson first met coach Morse at an all-star game in Ohio. When Morse expressed an interest in having Anderson play on his squad, he decided to accept the offer.

Anderson will also be remembered for hitting a game-winning shot, this time in the 1984 semi-final game of the NAIA championship game against Chicago State University. Morse said Anderson is a player who could always be counted on for crucial points and rebounds.

Anderson said he participated in many community activities while attending FHSU and they will be beneficial to him in his public relations career.

The third player to come to FHSU with Morse was "General" Lee. He joined the Tiger squad in 1982 after graduating from the University of Detroit High School in

Detroit. Lee wanted to play basketball as a freshman, and this was one of the deciding factors to come to FHSU.

As a sophomore Lee was chosen 2nd team All-American, All-conference and All-District. By the end of his fourth year on the court he had accomplished what so many dream of -- Most Valuable Player in several different tournaments, the Mister Hustle award at the national level and two national championships.

He leaves FHSU in the history books of basketball. His career total of 1,615 points will place him second on the all-time scoring list, falling just 16 points shy of the number one position of 1,631 held by Mark Wilson.

Lee credits some of his success to coach Morse who in his words is, "a unique individual who is worthy of all the honors he has received thus far."

Other major factors in FHSU basketball success will be leaving this year. Fred Campbell, in just two years, managed to become the sixth all-time leading scorer in Tiger history with 1,250 points.

These men won't be returning to the game next year, but there will be others who will. The Tiger basketball team will have eight returning players including: Mike Miller, Stockton freshman; Bruce Brawner, Louisville, Ky., sophomore; and Reggie Smith, Detroit sophomore; who was red-shirted during the 1985-86 season.

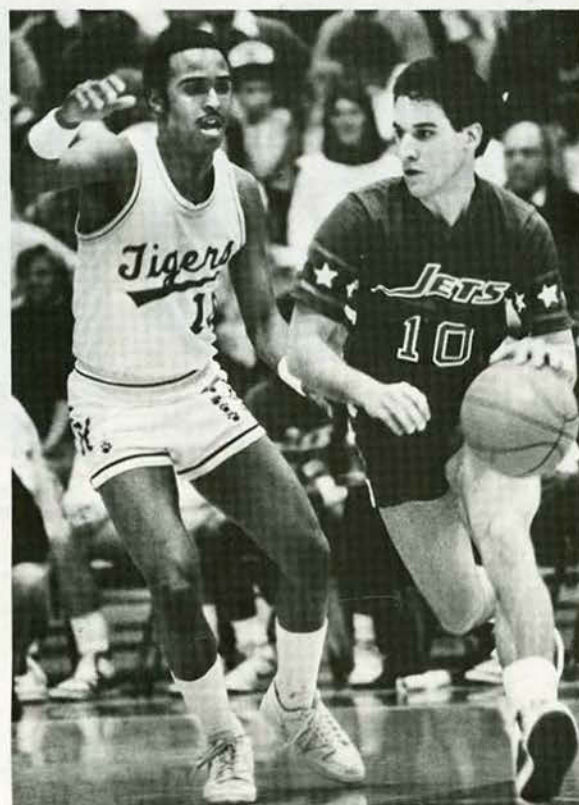
Reaching ultimate heights Tyree Allen, Alexandria, VA. senior, rips down an all important rebound against Kearney State. (photo by Charlie Riedel)



During the battle vs. Kansas Newman, Raymond Lee, Detroit, MI. senior, applies his pressure defense. (photo by Monty Davis)



Front row, left to right: Ron Morse, Raymond Lee, Archie Johnson, Bruce Brawner, Cedric Williams, Joe Anderson, David Lackey, Kale Barton, Reggie Smith. Second row: Craig Cox, Troy Applegate, Mike Heshner, Kevin Williams, Fred Campbell, Mike Miller, Thomas Harnett, Tyree Allen, Kevin Benford, Greg Lackey, Bill Morse.





The Tiger season came to an end as they lost to Emporia State 92-84 at Emporia. Head Coach Bill Morse reflects on the game. (photo by Charlie Riedel)

Key defense player Joe Anderson, Toledo, OH. senior checks Author Cooks, Missouri Westerns All American guard.





Jeff Chambers came to Fort Hays State as the head athletic trainer, replacing Brad Brown, who is now working for the Denver Broncos. (photo by Monty Davis)

Chambers had a tough act to follow as head athletic trainer

By Joe Anderson

Beginning a new job is not always easy, but taking over as head athletic trainer, Jeff Chambers had a tough act to follow.

He had to replace Brad Brown, former head athletic trainer, after Brown left Fort Hays State to act as an assistant trainer for the Denver Broncos, a professional football team.

Chambers applied for the job as trainer but was not sure if he had enough experience for the job.

By semester break, Chambers had established himself as head athletic trainer and was finding that his philosophies were quickly accepted.

"I feel like I should get the athletes playing as soon as possible without causing them further injury," he said.

The Tigers' training room is equipped with the latest technology that is very helpful in keeping Chambers and his staff on top of most of the athletes injuries.

Chambers prefers working

with no one particular sport.

"All athletes are equal, I have no favorites," he said. But Chambers believes all of the coaches at FHSU are very knowledgeable, they do the best job they can.

Raymond Lee, Detroit senior, is a member of the men's basketball team.

"Chambers is a demanding person who wants things right, but in the same aspect keeps the athletes well," Lee said.

Chambers is also teaching first aid, athletic training and athletic training practicum. Combine teaching with training and it gives Chambers more than a full day's work. Chambers said he is always looking forward to going home to relax with his wife, Kathy.

"I feel fortunate to be where I am at this point in my life, and God has opened the doors for me to get a good educational and experienced background in athletic training," Chambers said.

"Brad did a great job here but our philosophies are different due to our different places of learning," he said.

Club gives Hays a chance to show support

By Mark Ptacek

To allow people in the community of Hays a chance to show their support for the Tigers, the athletics department has set up a club so they could do just that.

The Tiger Club was set up so the community could get more involved in Fort Hays State athletics.

Former FHSU basketball player Rege Klitzke is a member. Klitzke believes the club is a good way to stay involved with the program and the university.

"Tiger Club is a very necessary part of the athletic program. Without the club,

FHSU athletics would receive a lot less funding," Klitzke said.

"Tiger Club's primary goal is to raise funds for the athletic department. Fund-raising events include a booth at Oktoberfest, raffles and yearly membership dues," Vern Henricks, assistant athletic director, said.

The funds increase the athletic budget and enable each sport to buy necessary equipment.

"Tiger Club is actually a business community support club. It is a great way to get the community involved in Tiger athletics. The club holds meetings on a weekly basis throughout the school year," Henricks said.

Meetings take place over

lunch and the coach of the sport, at that time in season, talks about past and upcoming games. After that it is open for questions," Klitzke said.

The booster club is open to anyone interested in Tiger athletics.

"At the present time, Tiger Club has 97 members. This includes both family and single memberships. Family fees are \$25 while single dues are \$15," Bobbi Schippers, Tiger Club member, said.

Today financial resources are important to all organizations. As FHSU athletics continue, the more boosters and organizations like Tiger Club will be needed.

Campbell leaves team with a string of sports records

By Steve Lietz

Although he came into the program only two years ago, Fred Campbell, Macon, Ga., senior, was one of the main reasons for the success of the Fort Hays State basketball team.

Campbell was one of the top FHSU scorers and rebounders in the history of the school. He came to FHSU after a two-year stint at Crowder Community College in Neosha, Mo.

Upon his arrival at FHSU, Campbell made an immediate impact as he started playing the first game and continued playing in all 72 games to follow.

Some of his career statistics include 1,250 points and 583 rebounds, which rank 6th and 9th respectively, on the all-time list. Campbell hit 17.4 points per game and 8.1 rebounds per game.

Some of the honors Campbell garnered while playing at FHSU include in 1985: first-team NAIA, NAIA all-tournament team and honorable mention CSIC conference. Campbell was also successful in 1986 with first-team all-conference, first-team all-District 10 honors. He was also a second team NAIA All-American.



Fred Campbell was only on the Fort Hays State basketball team for two years, but in that short time he managed to set many school records. (photo by Monty Davis)

Pep Band motivates crowd at games

By David Zigler

Just because no one worries about the role of the pep band at basketball games, doesn't mean it isn't important, just taken for granted.

The pep band motivates the crowd as well as the team; when both groups are fired up, so is the game action. Pep band members feel their contribute a lot to the spirit of the game. Troy Kilian, Russell sopho-

more, said, "I think that at times last year and this year, if it weren't for the pep band, we might have lost a few of those games. We think that we just have to keep things going no matter what."

Jon Brummer, Zenda junior, said, "I think that having the pep band there gets the crowd going. Working with the cheerleaders motivates the crowd and gets the crowd cheering. It plays an important part in the

basketball games.

The spirit that the pep band ignites is something that can only be felt.

Chris Gies, Scott City sophomore, said, "It's a lot of work, but it's fun. When the crowd gets rowdy, we can usually divert their attention back to the game. I've seen a few games that when the players get to playing sluggishly and we play, it changes the momentum of the game.



As head of the Memorial Union recreation area, Bill Moyer is very involved with many students, but he has also gotten involved with baseball as an umpire. Moyer said he gets a lot of satisfaction from knowing he does a good job. (photo by Curtis Tasset)

Moyer's love of baseball brought him to the ball park as an umpire

By Jeff Chalk

The more things change, the more they stay the same.

At Fort Hays State, the man who best exemplifies this saying is Bill Moyer. Moyer, director of the recreation area at the Memorial Union for 17 years, has also been an umpire since 1960. He has seen many ball players come and go, but thinks he will stick around for a while.

"I used to hang around at the ballpark a lot," Moyer said. "One day, an umpire didn't show up and they asked me to fill in. One thing led to another and by the end of the summer I was doing softball, semi-pro ball, American Legion ball and little league."

It does not take much to get

Moyer started talking about baseball. He has been known to spend the better part of many evenings discussing just that topic.

"I really enjoy baseball. I'd have to if I'm spending that much time around it. If I umpired just for the money I'd be crazy," Moyer said.

Moyer keeps himself busy with umpiring. He worked at the FHSU baseball games in the spring and slow-pitch softball games across the state.

"What gives me the most satisfaction from umpiring is that I feel I do a good job. I feel good knowing that the players know they don't have to worry about my calls. They can go out there and do their job and know that when the heat is on, the right call is going to be made," he said.

In each of the last two seasons, Moyer had said he was going to stop umpiring altogether. But because so many people depended on him, he changed his mind on both occasions.

"I'm staying on as a 'thank-you' to all the people who have had faith in me," Moyer said. "I was going to retire until the executive director of the Midwest division of softball asked me to umpire in the softball world series in Indianapolis."

As for the future, Moyer plans to continue umpiring softball and working with the Hays Recreation Commission's softball program.

"As long as I am able and as long as they keep asking, I'll keep doing it."

Athletes and the people of Hays are brought together with the Foster Parent Program

By Amy Godbout

The Fort Hays State Athletic Department has taken to heart a quote by M.V.C. Jeffreys. "Human relations at a truly personal level are more possible in a small community than a large one . . . the natural and original context for the development of fellowship is the family."

From this quote the athletic department has developed the foster parent program. The purpose of this program is to provide friendship and hospitality to student athletes from citizens of Hays and surrounding communities.

The program was designed to help decrease the feelings of

loneliness, strangeness and uneasiness that new athletes may experience when coming to FHSU.

The student has the opportunity, through their foster parents, to become acquainted with Hays and to be part of a base family.

"It's really an in-town family. A place to relax and it gives you a chance to get to know some people here in Hays," said Tom Odle, Brush, Colo., sophomore.

The volunteers themselves benefit from the program by becoming involved as a friend to student athletes. They have the chance to get to know someone from a different background which often stems a relationship that lasts long after

the student has left FHSU.

There are NAIA guidelines which the university must follow concerning the program. The NAIA states that any student athlete who receives financial assistance other than that administered by his/her institution shall be ineligible for intercollegiate competition. This includes money for transportation, entertainment and clothing.

There are certain areas which a foster parent is not equipped to handle. These areas include academic problems, housing, financial and health problems. Despite these limitations, most athletes agree this program is beneficial.

Kimbrow compiles history and statistics of sports department

By Mark Ptacek

Sports Information can be called the history department of the athletic program.

"We compile conference statistics, NAIA statistics, send out news releases, write media guides for each sport and make programs for football and basketball. All of the statistics are saved. They are not just processed and thrown away," Kim Kimbro, sports information director, said.

While growing up in Towanda, Kimbro enjoyed sports and was active in both baseball and basketball. After high school, Kimbro graduated from Butler County Community College in 1976, Pittsburg State University in 1978 and received his master's degree in sports information at The Wichita State University in 1984. Soon after, Kimbro was named sports information

director at Fort Hays State.

"Sports Information is a job that consumes a lot of time. During football and basketball seasons, from middle August to the middle of March, I usually work 60 hours a week. This includes many late hour bus rides and working most weekends," Kimbro said.

One of the hardest parts of Kimbro's job is staying on top of all the information.

"The statistics change constantly and the amount of information we get in the mail is unbelievable," he said.

Kimbrow said he believes a sports information director must have a love for his work and for sports. The long bus rides and work load following every game can, at times, be a bit tedious. However, Kimbro said it is all worthwhile.

"You develop a closeness to the players, coaches, media and the overall program," he said.

"I also had the opportunity to travel to Japan with the basketball team. It was a great experience and makes all those late night trips worthwhile.

"Undoubtedly, FHSU has one of the top 10 NAIA programs in the country. From top to bottom, it ranks with the best," Kimbro said.

FHSU has enough money to produce good publications and Kimbro is thankful for that. It makes the sports information department, as well as the whole university, look good he said.

Kimbrow earned recognition for his 1985-86 basketball publication, which placed third in the NAIA competition.

Like many, Kimbro would like to move on to a major college job someday. But for now he said he is happy in Hays.

"FHSU has a super athletic program," Kimbro said, "and is an excellent stepping stone for the future."



Greg Lackey, assistant men's basketball coach, resigned in April amidst many questions about the forced resignation. Lackey; Bill Morse, men's basketball coach; and Robert Van Poppel, athletic director, all refused to comment on the reason. (photo by Monty Davis)

Lackey resigns amidst controversy

By Joe Anderson

Greg Lackey, an assistant to Fort Hays State men's basketball coach Bill Morse for the past three seasons, has been forced to resign.

Lackey, who helped coach the Tigers to back-to-back NAIA Titles in 1983-84 and 1985-86, was asked to resign by Morse and Robert Van Poppel, athletic director.

Lackey officially resigned Friday, May 2 at 11:30 a.m. at a press conference in the office of Kim Kimbro, sports information director.

Lackey had no comment when asked to resign. "I really have no comment on that," Lackey said when asked why his resignation was requested.

"I have enjoyed my three

years here at the university. I believe they were very productive years."

Morse and Van Poppel refused to comment on why Lackey was asked to resign. They said they felt that no comment would be best for everyone.

"The reasons why, are not important. My only concern is to help Greg in any way I can," Morse said.

Lackey was responsible for much of the Tigers recruiting over the past three years. However, Morse said he didn't think any of the cagers recruited by Lackey would leave because of his resignation.

Lackey said he has no future plans. "I just regret that I won't have the chance to work with the kids that we have coming in next year to the program."

Athletes break stereotypes in education

By David Zigler

Athletes often have an uncomfortable stereotype. Some classify them as jocks that care only for sports and nothing else. This is not the case at Fort Hays State. Many of the athletes are successful in their sport and in academics.

While it is true that many athletes major in communications or physical education, FHSU athletes boast a variety of majors that break the stereotype barriers.

The football team includes: Roy Moore, Wichita freshman, is a data processing major; Kelly Barnard, Norton sophomore, and Chris Honas, Ellis senior, both major in industrial arts; Blessing Tuioti, Compton, Calif., junior is an electronics major; and Terry Thomas, Jackson, Mich., senior, is an elementary education major.

Two baseball team members have out-of-the-ordinary fields. Mark Deterding, Belleville senior, is an industrial education major and Eric Baker, Durango, Colo., senior is majoring in physics.

The tennis team has its own collection of unusual majors. Brent Nelson, Hays junior, majors in agri-business. Brian Gradig, Downs freshman, chose data processing as a major. One member, Shari Wilson, Macksville sophomore, is a graphic design major; and Tammy Leydig, Norton junior, is majoring in home economics.

Mike Nansel, McPherson senior, and member of the wrestling squad has a major that is unusual in two ways. His major is nursing, unusual for a wrestler and one that is mostly female dominated.

A group that displays a wide variety of majors within itself is the track team. Don Carter, Emporia senior, is majoring in social work. Mike Filley, Tonganoxie freshman, is majoring in art with an emphasis in interior design.

Brian Fisher, Hays sophomore, majors in pre-veterinary. Dean Keiswetter, Manson, Iowa freshman, is a geology major, and Steve Nachtigal, Hutchison senior, is majoring in psychology. Rita

Thompson, Hays sophomore, is studying accounting. Paul LaBarge, Concordia senior, is an education major.

Kenda Glazener, Hutchison senior, has worked her way up the nursing degree ladder. Rhonda Hanken, Larned freshman, and Michelle Seeman, Larned sophomore, are both studying chemistry.

Tonja Nuss, Russell freshman, who also plays on the Tigerette basketball team, has chosen to work toward a business degree.

Two gymnasts have outgoing plans for the future. Debbie Kelly, Tecumseh freshman, is studying toward a pre-law degree here, and Melissa Bell, Oakley freshman, chose to major in business finance.

There are at least three basketball who have stepped into other directions. Raymond Lee, Detroit Michigan senior, and Fred Campbell, Macon, Georgia senior, both are putting the finish on their business degrees. Bruce Brawner, Louisville, Kentucky sophomore, is majoring in secondary education and history.



"General" leaves a trail of records

By Wayne Laugesen

His father coached baseball; his brothers played baseball; he played baseball and was optimistically pegged as a future baseball star.

But one afternoon in Detroit, when Raymond Lee was 9-years-old, all that changed.

"One day an older brother of mine took us to a basketball park. I just sat on a bench and watched for a while. The next thing they knew I was out on the court doing the boogaloo," Lee said.

And he never stopped. Lee, who finished his fourth year as a Fort Hays State basketball star, was an award winner throughout his career and managed to compile impressive school records.

Appropriately known by fans as the "General," after Confederate General Robert E. Lee,

Raymond is said to be a natural leader on the court.

"I had heard about Raymond when I was coaching in Michigan, and then I saw him play in Catholic league tournament," Bill Morse, men's head basketball coach, said. "I decided he was the kind of player I needed as a court leader."

Lee said he developed a good player/coach relationship with Morse.

"We have our differences here and there, but basically I know where he's coming from. A good relationship is definitely there. He's a fun guy. He gets a little outrageous sometimes, but this being my fourth year, I know he just expects the best from us," Lee said.

While Lee credits Morse for greatly improving his game, he gives his family the majority of credit for his success.

"My family has been very supportive," Lee said. "They encourage me and tell me how I can improve my game. They see it when I mess up."

Lee's parents occasionally make the trip from Detroit to Hays, and his father, a Chrysler supervisor, attended the season opener this year.

Even when his parents are not in town, however, Lee receives family encouragement from his brother, Paul, who began attending FHSU in 1984.

While his family is supportive of his basketball career, Lee said academics come first with his parents.

"The most important thing to them is school, basketball runs a close second. They get a thrill out of watching me play, but we're an academically oriented family," Lee said.

Lee compiled impressive records in scoring and assists during his four-year career at Fort Hays State. (photo by Monty Davis)



Raymond Lee, Detroit senior, was pegged as a baseball star when he was young, but basketball turned out to be his forte. (photo by Monty Davis)



Terrie Sargent excelled in three sports during her collegiate career. She credits her athletics activities with making lots of friends. (photo by Monty Davis)

Sargent leaves Fort Hays as three-sport standout

By Jeff Chalk

All work and no play makes Jane a dull girl. Far be it for Terrie Sargent, Hays senior, to go against the philosopher who said that.

Sargent keeps quite busy with volleyball in the fall, basketball in the winter and softball in the spring.

Sports have been a way of life for Sargent, who was a three-sport standout at Hays High School. Because of her success then, she was recruited by every junior college and several small four-year schools in Kansas.

Ultimately, Sargent chose Fort Hays State because she was offered a scholarship to her hometown university.

In Sargent's five years at FHSU (she sat out one year due to a knee injury), she has earned a grand total of 12 letters, four in each sport.

"Because of the success we have had, I would have to say volleyball is my favorite sport," Sargent said. Sargent was a key player for the Tigrette volleyball team for the past four years. "But I have enjoyed all of them," Sargent said.

Problems are likely to arise when someone is involved in as many activities as Sargent.

When basketball season begins, so do Sargent's problems. During basketball, she is still busy playing volleyball.

"When I first start with basketball, I'm behind the other girls. It is tough to catch up and get in shape for basketball," Sargent said, "I usually miss the first one or three games."

Another problem arises when schoolwork needs to be done. "I am the kind of person who has to keep a tight schedule and budget my time to get anything done," Sargent said.

After earning her degree in physical education, Sargent hopes to get her master's degree. "After I get out of school, I would like to teach and coach on the college level," she said. "I will have the opportunity to be an assistant coach in all three sports (volleyball, basketball, softball) next year. That should help me get a good job."

After five years, Sargent has no regrets about spending so much time with sports.

"I'm proud of my accomplishments. What worries me though is I will lose some friends. But I think I have more friends because I participated in sports than I would have if I hadn't played at all," Sargent said.

Half of Gross Coliseum bond remains

By Steve Lietz

Gross Memorial Coliseum is the facility that contains the Fort Hays State field house, indoor track, wrestling room, training room and gymnastics facility. The Coliseum is also home for the director of athletics and all of the coaches offices are located in this facility.

The Coliseum construction was completed in 1973 following the passage of a student vote in 1970 which approved a package that has FHSU students paying for the field house and the state legislature funding the building known as Cunningham Hall. Cunningham adjoins the Coliseum.

At the time, the student vote was a controversial issue, many fought against the concept of student fees used for building construction.

Students pay for the facility through their tuition payment. This year \$3.50 per credit hour goes toward paying for the Coliseum. The original bond in 1970 was for 4.615 million dollars and the 3.50 per credit hour was established at that time.

At the present time a balance of 2.655 million remains on the bond. According to Walter Manteuffel, comptroller, the amount in the reserve fund and

current enrollment statistics will enable the Coliseum to be paid for in 1995, which is what the original bond called for.

The Coliseum was constructed as a replacement facility for Sheridan Coliseum, which is currently used for administrative offices.

The new, modern complex seats approximately 7,000 for basketball games and 7,200 for concerts.

The adjoining Cunningham building houses offices, classrooms, basketball courts, racquetball courts, weight and exercise rooms as well as a swimming pool.

Some athletes are able to excel in academics as well as athletics

by Mark Ptacek

College life can be very demanding. Students are faced with many daily responsibilities. Some of these responsibilities may include homework, meetings, jobs and, for some, athletics.

The student-athlete must distribute his time between academic and athletic endeavors.

Not all athletes are able to cope with the pressures and heavy load. Those who can, are recognized as Academic All-American. When an athlete reaches this status, it is a very

rewarding accomplishment.

Fort Hays State had three such scholars this year: Brian Kaiser, Claflin senior in track; Paul Nelson, WaKeeney junior in football; and Brenda Wolf, Norton senior in track.

Nelson is a math-computer science major in his third year at FHSU. Nelson budgets his time, spending an average of four hours a night studying.

"Playing football hasn't hurt me at all. In fact, being so busy makes me budget my time better," he said.

Kaiser spends about two hours studying every night

towards his business management degree.

"My GPA is definitely lower during track season," Kaiser said.

Kaiser feels the main reason for the decrease in his GPA is the amount of class time missed.

"Sometimes you have to miss class to compete in track," he said.

For Kaiser, participating in athletics is a benefit. "Track keeps me interested in my education and helps me overall," he said.

Three sports stand-outs have their futures all mapped out

By Terry Gaston

Three of Fort Hays State's top student-athletes may have earned their bachelor's degrees, but two of those plan to return to complete their graduate work, while one will begin his professional career over the summer.

Robert Long, Macon, Mo., senior, may well take his football talents from Lewis Field Stadium to the professional arena, but he has prepared himself for life after football.

Long has carried a 3.0 grade-point average en route to his degree in Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

He plans to return to FHSU and earn his master's degree, but a career in professional football may postpone those intentions for awhile.

Long has been sought by the United States Football League to play for the Tampa Bay Bandits beginning this fall. However, should he fail to make the team, a graduate assistant coaching position will be waiting for him back at FHSU.

"I would eventually like to get my master's and coach at the college football level," Long said. "As far as my academic

career is concerned, I feel I'd be more prepared if I got my master's."

Long said he felt a big step toward the possibility of playing in the USFL came prior to the 1985 football season, when two of his coaches were promoted in the football ranks.

"I think when John Vincent became head coach and Mike DeBord became offensive coordinator, that was a big step for me to get any chance for professional football," he said.

Another HPER major, Terrie Sargent, Hays senior, has immediate plans to return to FHSU to earn her master's degree in Sports Administration.

Sargent accredits her 3.26 GPA to the quality of her HPER instructors.

"I think the big thing is that we have instructors who are of such high quality," she said.

Although Sargent will return and Long may return to FHSU to fulfill their graduate requirements, basketball player Ron Morse, Hillsdale, Mich., senior, is using his accounting degree to begin a job over the summer.

Morse, who owns a 4.0 GPA, will move to Houston to work for one of the three top public

accounting firms in the nation, Price Waterhouse.

"I feel pretty fortunate getting a job with them," Morse said.

Morse said academics, and not athletics, always have been his top priority in school.

"I've always kind of prided myself in academics," he said. "So, I took a demanding degree and got a lot of aspirations."

Morse said he feels that playing basketball for FHSU also has prepared him for his future.

One experience Morse is unlikely to forget is when he made the winning basket in the 1985 NAIA National Basketball Championship game against Wayland Baptist University at Kansas City, Mo.

"We got to do a lot of things I wouldn't have had the chance to do at other schools," he said. "We got to go to foreign countries and I got to deal with the fans, which made me a better person to communicate with."

"I've really enjoyed sports, and I don't think I would trade my experience in athletics at Fort Hays for anything," he said. "I feel like Fort Hays has done a good job of preparing me for my future."



Tony May, Hays, is a former Hays High School basketball standout. He showed his abilities during halftime of a game against Emporia State University. He made four shots in 25 seconds to walk away with a brand new Chevrolet. (photo by Monty Davis)

Dealer awards car in halftime shootout

By Jeff Chalk

One would think that after giving away two \$15,000 automobiles in two years, Paul MacDonald of Paul MacDonald Chevrolet would discontinue the halftime shoot-out contest.

For the last two years, two or three people would be selected from the crowd during halftime of every men's home basketball game. MacDonald had devised what he thought would be impossible tasks. If someone could successfully complete these "impossible" tasks, he would be the proud owner of a new car.

During the first year of the halftime shoot-out, the contestants were asked to shoot at the goal from three-quarters of the quart. After no one came close for several games,

MacDonald decided to hang his sign from the backboard. If they could hit the sign, they would get to use the new car for a month. Still no takers. But just when MacDonald thought he had gotten through the promotion unscathed, up stepped Dave Schmidt, a sophomore at Thomas More Prep - Marian High School. Schmidt took the ball and drilled the shot on a line drive.

"I never thought anyone would make that shot. It didn't happen until the last game of the year and I couldn't have written a better script," MacDonald said, "I was stunned."

This year, MacDonald tried to make the shots a little harder. To win the car this time, the

contestants had to complete a lay-up, a free throw, a shot from the top of the key, and a half-court shot, and all that in 25 seconds.

Halfway through the season, Tony May, Hays, brought the house down when he made all four shots

"The thing about this promotion is that it has given us a great deal of exposure. Everybody stops me and has to ask me about it," MacDonald said. "It is expensive, but insurance takes care of it. Our costs are about equal to some of the regular advertising we do."

Even though MacDonald is 0 for 2 in saving cars, he plans to continue the halftime shoot-out.

"If the college will allow us to do it, we would like to do it," MacDonald said.

Radio-TV area films basketball games for experience and recruiting

By Jeff Chalk

Some things make recruiting easy. Good basketball teams keep getting good players because they are winners. In the academic world, one has to be able to offer something that no one else can, in order to get the student.

The communication department has that something - the radio-TV department.

Other universities have radio and TV departments, but Fort Hays State has the capability to broadcast all of the home basketball games. All of that is done by the students.

"When you go to an employer and he sees that you have done live TV production, you'll have an advantage over most other college students," Kevin Shaffer, Russell senior, said. "FHSU is the only place around here where you can get that experience."

The games are produced by juniors and seniors majoring in radio-TV. They are played back over KFHS-TV channel 12, the

student TV station, the following night.

Mike Leikam, assistant professor of communication, is one of two faculty advisers helping with production, the other is Kim Jacobs, instructor of communication.

Jacobs said it takes 12 people to broadcast the games.

"We have three cameramen, two announcers and a director at Gross (Memorial Coliseum) during the game and the rest are in Heather Hall putting it all together," Jacobs said.

"At 4:30 (p.m.) before every home game, we have a meeting and go over assignments with everybody. By the time the game is over and we get done, it is usually around 10:30 (p.m.)."

"It gets a little tiring putting all of those hours in," Jacobs said, "but with the experience the kids are getting, it's worth it."

Jacobs explained that both she and Leikam are there to make sure everything goes smoothly. Occasionally they fill in for students when needed.

On Feb. 7, the students participated in a live broadcast with the game being sent to KLOE-TV, Goodland, and KAYS-TV, Hays.

Jacobs said the feedback was very favorable from those stations. "I think the only problem happened when a player and a fan both knocked down one of our cameramen at the time he was on the air," she said.

"During the season, I would call area high schools to see if there were any students who might be interested in majoring in radio-TV," Jacobs said. "If there were, we would invite them to one of the games and give them a chance to see the facilities and what all takes place."

Being able to broadcast games and do them live helps bring students to FHSU.

"It is a real advantage," Jacobs said. "Kids come here and see that we really do it. It's more than just working on a camera during class. We actually get out there and make programs."

Miles retires to pursue other activities

By Mark Ptacek

After 15 years of service to the Fort Hays State women's basketball program, Head Coach Helen Miles announced her resignation.

Miles plans to continue to pursue her teaching and graduate studies on a more full time basis.

"This summer I intend on taking some classes at the University of Kansas and start working toward my doctorate," Miles said.

Miles already has both a bachelor's and master's degree from FHSU.

At some point, everyone must make a change. Miles believes that now is as good of a time as any.

"I've been thinking about it and feel it is time to further my academic career," she said.

Miles' future involves a number of summer schools and a residency requirement. By getting her doctorate, Miles hopes to expand her teaching workload in health, recreation and physical education.

FHSU Athletic Director Robert Van Poppel accepted Miles' request, but felt Miles' resignation will be a loss to FHSU athletics.

"I think any time you have one individual who has been successful for 15 years, it is a loss," he said.

Miles' overall record is 219-155. This includes only two losing seasons.

Three times under Miles' coaching, the Tigerettes

advanced to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Regional Championships and claimed or shared top honors in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference three years. Miles also was CSIC Coach of the Year in 1980.

Miles is happy with her decision and looks at her past accomplishments with pride.

"I enjoy working with the fine athletes year after year. We have served western Kansas well and have put a strong emphasis on academics," Miles said.

Miles said she will miss FHSU and what has been her daily routine for the last 15 years.

Likewise, FHSU will miss the lady that has meant so much to the Tigerettes.



Helen Miles is retiring from her position as head women's basketball coach to pursue other activities. She has been at Fort Hays State for 15 years. (photo by Monty Davis)



The 1986 title hopes in Golden Glove Boxing at the National Tournament of Champions of Eddie Blackwell were dashed 1:32 into the second round at the hands of Sam Adkins, Washington, D.C. (photo by Charlie Riedel)



Kansas-Oklahoma Golden Gloves boxing champ, Eddie Blackwell plans to continue to work on his degree at FHSU in special education. (photo by Charlie Riedel)

Blackwell boxes to the top

By Mark Ptacek

Eddie Blackwell is not a typical Fort Hays State student. Blackwell, a 30-year-old sophomore, is married and pursuing a promising boxing career.

Blackwell was the Kansas-Oklahoma Golden Gloves super heavyweight champion. He earned the right to advance to the National Tournament of Champions by knocking out opponent Mark Branstine early in the first round. It was the second time that Blackwell has captured the championship.

In 1985, he won the heavyweight division, only to lose at nationals in the second round of a three-round fight.

However, Blackwell's title hopes for 1986 ended at the 1:32 mark of the second round at the

hands of Sam Adkins of Washington, D.C. The 6-5, 240 pound Adkins won by a technical knockout.

Blackwell felt the referee's decision to stop the fight was in poor judgement.

"When I was knocked down, my head hit the mat hard and the referee didn't want to take any chances and ended the bout," Blackwell said.

He said he was not discouraged about his two losses at nationals.

"I'm going to continue boxing. I might turn pro this summer and I also have the opportunity to represent the United States in international competition against Finland.

"This would be beneficial because I could make a name for myself as an amateur," he said.

Blackwell said he owes much

of his boxing success to his trainer Nate Carpenter. Carpenter has improved Blackwell's punch, adding more power while at the same time instructing the fighter on how to protect himself from an opponent.

"Nate has really got me in shape and has helped my jab," Blackwell said.

The confident boxer has not always had a trainer yelling encouragement and instructions from the corner. Blackwell relied mostly on his natural athletic ability.

"There are many fundamentals in boxing, and one mistake maybe your last," Blackwell said.

At the present time Blackwell wants to continue school at FHSU. "I really want to graduate and get my degree in special education," he said.

All-star game pits alumni against 1986-87 varsity

By Terry Gaston

It was not important who won the first Little Brothers, Little Sisters All-Star benefit basketball game, played May 9 at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

But those some 1,200 who attended the game were treated to 40 minutes of the best of Fort Hays State's basketball past and the promise of the Tigers' future.

Raymond Lee, Detroit senior, led the all-stars to a 111-110 victory, and was chosen the game's most valuable player for his 22-point-outing.

"That's pretty good, considering I've been sitting back in my Lazy-Boy," he said. "Getting MVP, that's something else."

Bill Morse, head basketball coach at FHSU, said the contest was good both for the players and for the local charity.

"I was glad to see the alums come back, and it was good to

see especially the older guys. Rege (Klitzke), Max Hamblin and Bill Giles, of course, we see in summer camp, but it was a lot of fun.

"I think as a fund raiser, it was pretty good for Little Brothers, Little Sisters and I think they'll do it again."

Mark Harris, Flint, Mich., sophomore, playing in his first game in an FHSU uniform since transferring from Vincennes (Ind.) University, led the varsity in scoring with 18 points.

Harris' reaction to Gross Memorial Coliseum and the crowd was an enthusiastic one.

"It's a nice place to play and they are very supportive fans," he said. "I think I'm going to enjoy playing here."

Lee said he would return to participate next year if such an event took place, but on one condition.

"I'll be back, but I'll be in shape next year," he said.



Archie Johnson, Alvarado, Texas, sophomore and member of the varsity team, swings by Tyree Allen, Lorton, Va., junior and member of the alumni team, during the Fort Hays State All-Star basketball game to benefit the local Little Brothers, Little Sisters organization. (photo by Monty Davis)

Physical fitness has become a part of life

By Jeff Chalk

In this age of physical fitness, running, weightlifting, racquetball and aerobics classes have become just as much a part of a student's daily life as tests and studying.

At almost any time of day or year, people can be found working out to either get in shape or stay in shape.

Marty Boxberger, assistant manager at Beacon Hill Health Club, said he believes being fit is what today's society demands.

"I think the healthy, in-shape look is in. Most people feel better about themselves and think they look better," Boxberger said.

Boxberger said many students go to Beacon Hill for the weightlifting opportunities.

"The availability of the weightlifting facilities here is better than at Cunningham Hall

on campus," he said. "The idea of having a chance to use the sauna and the whirlpool also helps us to get students in."

Many students opt not to pay for the services offered at Beacon Hill. Instead, they head to the Health, Physical Education and Recreation complex on the Fort Hays State campus, otherwise known as the HPER.

A weightlifting room is available to students along with eight racquetball courts, four basketball courts and a swimming pool. Many joggers run laps upstairs in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

"During the winter months, the racquetball courts are full almost 100 percent of the time," Milt Dougherty, Logan senior and issue office worker, said.

"Most times, if students don't call by 7:45 a.m., they won't

get a court. They fill up pretty fast."

But good health and fitness isn't just for students. Another fitness alternative to people in the Hays community is the St. Anthony Hospital Fitness Trail.

Dave Dreiling, vice president of St. Anthony's Hospital, said the trail is one-mile long and has numerous stations along the way to help improve strength, flexibility and the cardiovascular system.

"The demand for our fitness trail is incredible. Not only do we have a lot of people using it in the summer, spring and fall, but we have even had to clear the snow off the path in the winter," Dreiling said.

Dreiling said the reasons for large numbers of people keeping active are that they are concerned about staying healthy and that the physical and psychological benefits are high.





ACADEMICS

REVEILLE -- SUBTLE DIFFERENCES

NOT DETERMINED

Every college in the nation, even the world, can boast being founded on one principle -- the pursuit of excellence in education. Fort Hays State is no different in that respect. We can, however, boast that we have attained this excellence, many years ago in fact. But we did not stop there. We have gone one step further, to the point where we develop this excellence and pursue even more.

Our academic programs provide students with the basics, the foundation, for superiority. We also strive to fine-tune this knowledge with experience.

Supplying students with a liberal arts education helps them obtain the subtle difference that will aid them later in life.

We don't settle for average, not even better. The subtle difference is that we expect -- and receive -- the best. -- dr



David Camarata, TMP-Marion senior, addresses the Model U.N. general assembly. (photo by Brian Murphy)



The High School students representing Barbadoes at Model U.N. obviously have something to say about the issues. (photo by Brian Murphy)

Don Slehta
Louis Furmanski
Lawrence Gould
Richard Heil

Not Pictured:
John Barbour



Model UN tries to solve world hunger and apartheid

Solving world hunger and apartheid were the issues challenged in the General Assembly of the Model U.N. held in the Memorial Union Nov. 21. Nineteen area high schools represented 119 countries.

Perhaps the height of the General Assembly was the debate concerning the civil war in Yugoslavia which arose as a crisis situation. The situation was fabricated by Dr. Larry Gould, associate professor of political science.

The crisis involved a conflict in Yugoslavia between pro-Soviet and pro-Western factions. The General Assembly dissolved itself into a committee of the whole and held an open debate.

"The debate was very lively and enthusiastic," Gould said.

"This year's Model U.N. was one of the best because of the debate," Gould said. "It was interesting to hear the students defend the national interests of their countries and the interests of the international community in a time of crisis."

The General Assembly took approximately 30 minutes to debate each resolution. There were nine resolutions brought before the General Assembly; only two passed.

Both of the resolutions had to do with world hunger. Nothing was resolved pertaining to South Africa and apartheid. The resolutions passed were brought before the assembly by the delegates from Ghana and Nepal.

The resolution submitted by Ghana stated all nations should pay or contribute to the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD), on a per capita basis, an amount set by the U.N. All nations who failed to contribute to the IFAD by Jan. 1, 1989

would have economic sanctions placed on them.

It also called upon the United States to pay the \$90 million in pledges it failed to contribute to IFAD by Nov. 1, 1986 or else trade sanctions would be imposed on them. Ghana was represented by Garden City High School.

The resolution submitted by Nepal stated that all agriculturally advanced countries should aid drought-stricken areas with knowledge of irrigation and cultivation, and requested that an aid-distributing organization be set up throughout these famine-stricken countries.

They also recommended that aid-providing countries stress an annual decrease in population growth to the over-populated areas receiving their aid. Nepal was represented by students from Hoisington High School.

"There were a lot more resolutions passed last year," Stephanie Rose, Scott City senior, said. Rose, along with Chris Powers, Hays junior, and Jerry Brown, Dorrance junior, acted as presidents of the General Assembly.

The presidents' responsibilities are to keep order and make sure the debaters proceed in a logical and systematic

fashion.

Rose was impressed with the overall performance of the delegates. "I thought for high school students they did a really good job," she said.

In February, FHSU students traveled to St. Louis to participate in the Midwest Model U.N. Much preparation is involved in a Model U.N. on the college level.

"You have to prepare really well if you want to do well, especially if you are representing a country like the Soviet Union," Rose said.

FHSU will represent Brazil as well as the Soviet Union.

Many things are learned through participating in a Model U.N., including learning how others view the world. "It helps you see other people's points of view and you get a better world perspective," Powers said.

"When you hear on TV how the U.N. did something, you have an idea of how they went through it because you have gone through it yourself," Rose said.

"The Model U.N. is partially funded by Student Government and we feel anyone should have the right to participate, either here on campus or in St. Louis in February," Gould said.



Chris Powers, Hays junior, addresses the general assembly of Model U.N. during the opening ceremonies. (photo by Brian Murphy)

Larson directs fall musical production, *Godspell*

For the past five years the Fort Hays State theater department has had an excellent set designer. For *Godspell*, the musical in the 1985-86 season, Steve Larson, associate professor of communications, directed his first FHSU production.

"I decided to direct mainly because of the show. I had seen *Godspell* professionally performed three or four times and I designed sets for it seven years ago in Virginia. I felt *Godspell* would be a good show for Hays, so I volunteered to direct it," Larson said.

Being the set designer and director of *Godspell* is an advantage to Larson. As both, he knows every detail of the sets and their potential. He also knows exactly what the director is going to do with the sets.

"I've never had any problems with Stephen Shapiro or Lloyd Frerer (past directors) but it is easier to communicate with myself," Larson said. "By doing both (set design and directing) for the last five to six weeks I haven't had any weekends. But it's worth it because the cast has been super."

The majority of the *Godspell* cast is either new to the campus or new to theater productions.

Larson's first cast includes 10 people. Only three of those people have experience in FHSU productions.

In the beginning he gave more direction to the newcomers. As a director, he left much of the creation up to each individual.

"Directing hasn't been too

difficult. The cast has been open to my general direction, but I wanted them to create.

"Like, Virginia (Crabtree, Bucyrus freshman,) everything up there has come straight out of her head. She

has great comic ability," Larson said.

Larson's directing debut was not without problems. One of the cast members, Amy Marshall, Greensburg junior, injured her knee during rehearsal and was forced to do the production on crutches.

Larson had to make some last minute changes in choreography

and staging to compensate for Amy's crutches.

As the director, Larson decided to utilize sign language along with the singing of *Day by Day*. He brought in Bev Wedemyer, a local sign language teacher, to instruct the cast in signing.

"I hope the audience understands what is going on. I believe *Day by Day* was the perfect song for the signing. And the cast caught on very quickly," Larson said.

Larson said he'd like to try directing another show in the near future.



Even though Steve Larson directed the musical, *Godspell*, he also designed the sets. Here he puts on the finishing touches. (photo by Walter Knight)

Stephen Shapiro
Lloyd Frerer
Stephen Larson





To make sure every aspect of the set is correct, Larson does some of the work himself. (photo by Walter Knight)

People to People is hands-on experience

In 1969, an interview program called *Let's Talk* was first produced by the television students at Fort Hays State. Four years ago the program's title was changed to *People to People*.

People to People is a once a week, half-hour student -- controlled talk show. For the fall 1985 semester, five programs were planned for production. The first covered the Homecoming -- Oktoberfest weekend.

Every semester a new crew is chosen to produce the program.

Jim Costigan, Hays junior, was the producer for the fall semester. Mike Schrant, Harper graduate student; Randall Thorp, Kismet junior; and Marla Gilley, Levant senior, handled the interviews.

"The program is about people. We capsule the people of this area," Costigan said.

Two and a half hours of raw material, interviews, background and extra taped shots, are scoped

down to 28 minutes and 30 seconds of broadcast material for each program. For the producer this means 25 to 30 hours of work per show produced.

"Even though the *People to People* show consumes a lot of time, I feel it is a show that has a lot of creative outlets. Our equipment and spare time does limit that ability somewhat though," Costigan said.

He said the program also teaches everyone involved how



Todd Conklin, Hays graduate student, was interviewed by Mike Schrant, Harper graduate student, on the third *People to People* segment of the year. (photo by photo lab)

Jack Heather
Kim Jacobs
Michael Leikem



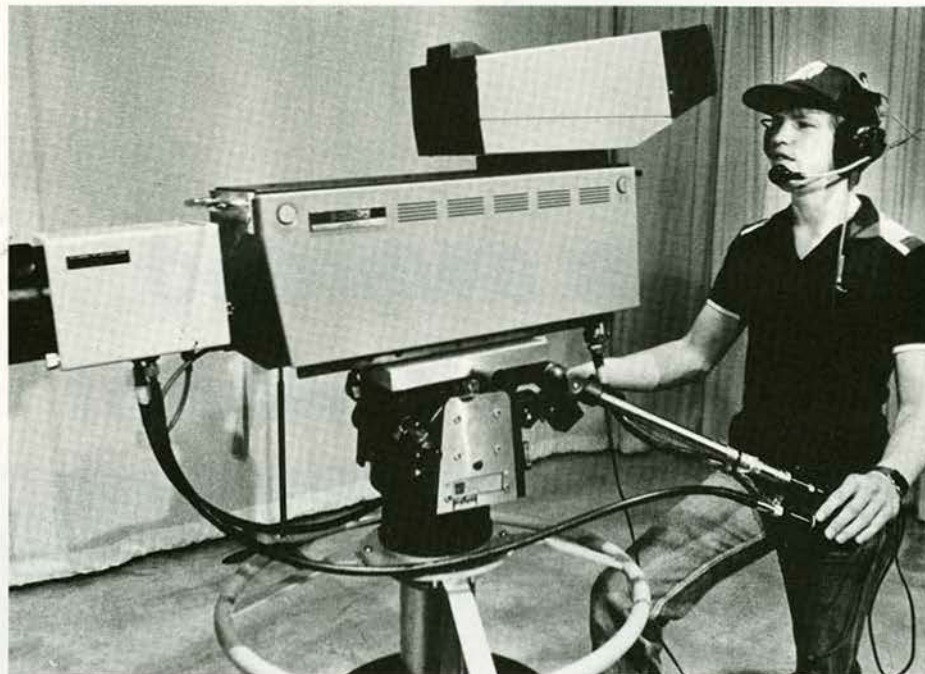
to be themselves in a pressure situation. It gives an experience that is relatively close to a professional atmosphere.

"Even though we strive for professionalism, we don't have the most up-to-date equipment or a 40-hour work week to produce just one show," Costigan said.

Mike Schrant joined the crew after some previous experience with broadcasting while teaching in Mullinville. His high school and junior high school students produced a news program.

"There was little news in Mullinville so the program was more of a talk show. I joined *People to People* to see how a professional production is supposed to come out," Schrant said.

Every semester the names of the production crew will change but *People to People* will still be a KFHS-TV, once a week, half hour interview program about people in the area.



Lane Sekavec, Russell junior, sets up his camera for the opening shot of *People to People*. (photo by Monty Davis)

The director of any television production must keep his eye on several monitors to make sure the production is correct. (photo by Monty Davis)



Jim Costigan, Hays junior, makes sure everything is in its place for a segment of *People to People*. (photo by photo lab)



Thorns awarded Governor's Honor

Art department chairman John Thorns was one of three artists honored in Topeka with the Governor's Artist Award for 1985.

The Governor's Artist program is a cooperative project of Governor John Carlin and the Advisory Council of the Kansas Arts Commission. It gives special recognition to outstanding Kansas



Dale Ficken
Joyce Jilg
Kathleen Kuchar
Zoran Stevanov



visual artists for their career contributions to the visual arts of Kansas.

Three artists are selected each year for this honor by a panel of artists, art educators and former Governor's Artists from nominations submitted by Kansans.

"This was the first time Fort Hays State received recognition for the award," Thorns said. "It's a very prestigious award, when you

consider that you're selected from so many exceptionally fine artists in the state of Kansas, and honored by the Kansas Artists Commissioner. It was a distinct honor from the standpoint of representing Fort Hays State," he said.

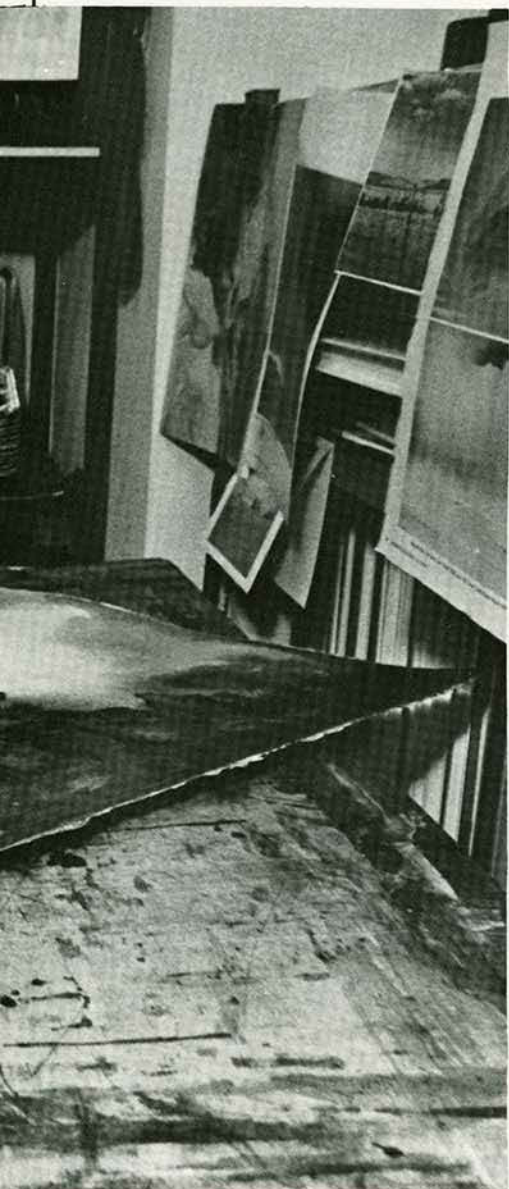
Thorns' entry depicts nature by using areas of color within white spaces. His works appear to be representations of vast, imaginary terrains, contrasting with the reality of flowers and trees that form into a collage.

Since 1973 Thorns has been chairman of the art department and has taught at FHSU since

1954. He studied at FHSU, Indiana University and the University of Iowa, where he received a Master of Fine Arts in architectural design.

Thorns has helped establish the Hays Arts Council and designed the First Presbyterian Church and Rarick Hall. He has been national president of the Delta Phi Delta honorary art fraternity and is the art consultant to Hadley Regional Medical Center and Farmer's State Bank, both of Hays.

In addition, Thorns has exhibited his work in nearly every Kansas gallery and several out-of-state galleries, as well.



After receiving the award, John Thorns, chairman of the art department, said it was an honor for himself and Fort Hays State. (photo by Monty Davis)

Thorns works with a student in one of the classes he teaches. (photo by Photo Lab)



The farm crisis shows in agriculture enrollment

On Sept. 22, 1985, an estimated crowd of 70,000 people attended a concert in Champaign, Ill.

The concert was called "Farm Aid." Its originators -- Willie Nelson, Neil Young and John Cougar Mellencamp -- hoped to draw attention to the plight of the American

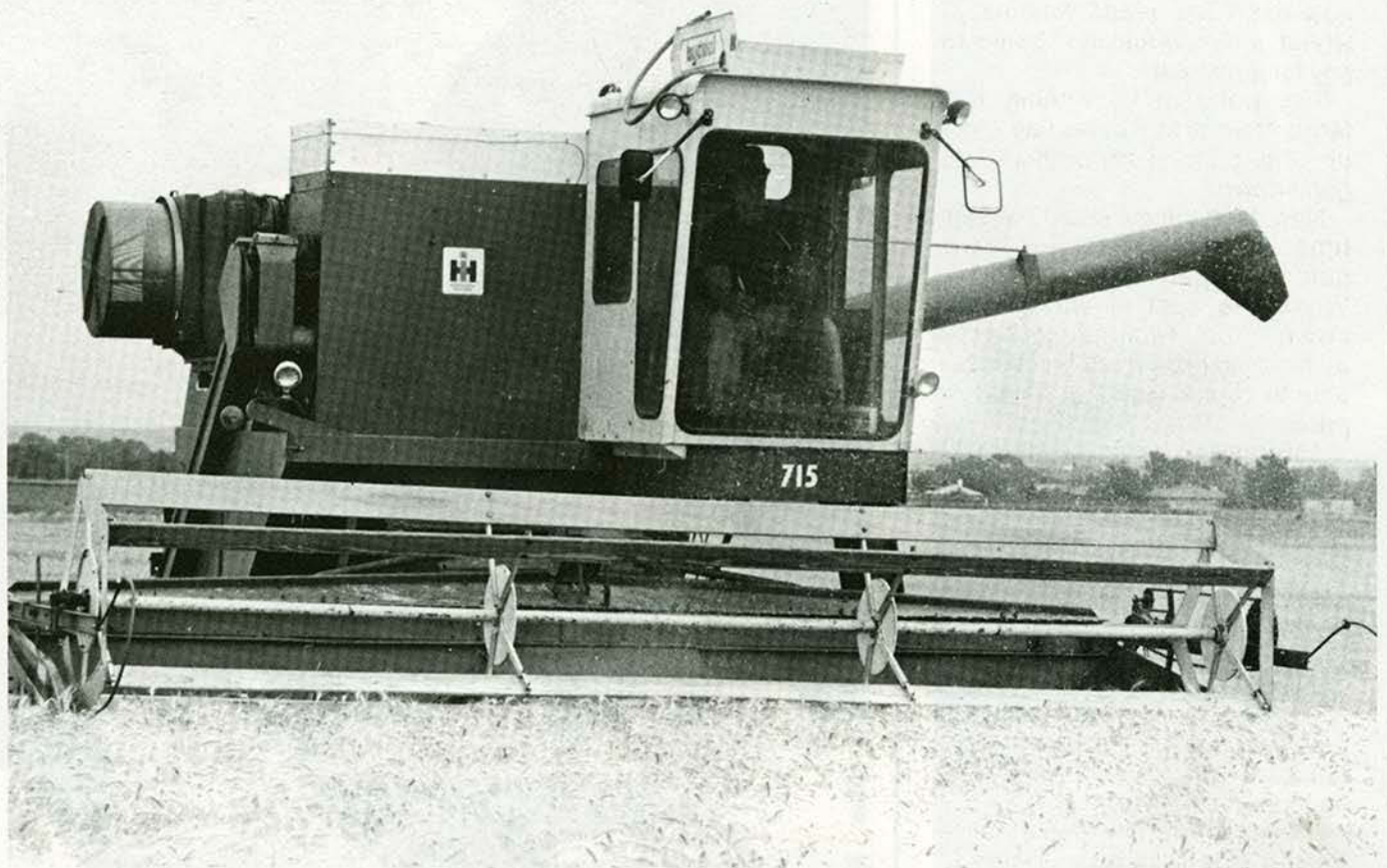
For over 12 hours, country and rock acts were broadcast live on

the Nashville Network and many radio stations including KAYS radio in Hays. An estimated \$10 million was raised. However, more important than the amount of money that was raised was the publicity that was generated by Farm Aid to inform people of the situation the farmer is in now.

"As long as the urban people can buy their food in grocery

stores at low cost, they have no concern for the farmer," Dr. Wallace W. Harris, chairman of the department of agriculture, said.

The local farm situation has worsened as it has across the rest of the country. With the farm situation looking so bleak, enrollment of agriculture majors has decreased from 206 last year to 186 this year, Harris said.



Many of the small wheat farmers in Kansas are not able to produce as much grain this year because of the financial crisis. (photo by Photo Lab)

Wallace Harris
Garry Brower
Mike Gould
Richard Mullen
Brent Spaulding

Not Pictured:
Tom Lauridson



In spite of the farm crisis students continued to show an interest in agriculture. Harris attributed this to their roots.

"Partly because their parents own the family farm and they want to continue to work the land that they grew up on," he said. "They also like to be outdoors, and they like to feel they are contributing to something. Even though the farmer has to answer to people, and is not totally on his own, he has a feeling of being in control. He is his own boss."

Agriculture is in definite trouble. To demonstrate the outlook for the family farm, Harris used this analogy.

"In 1939 wheat was selling at 80 cents to \$1 a bushel. A new Plymouth that year cost \$699. It would take approximately 750 bushels of wheat to pay for the new car. The same amount of wheat today would not begin to pay for a new car."

The price of everything the farmer needs to survive has gone up; the price of his product has gone down.

New technology could, at one time, compensate for the demands put on the farmer. When the cost of wheat went down, the technology was available to grow more bushels per acre to compensate for the lesser price.

This may no longer be the case. "The potential is there, but new technology is so expensive," Richard Mullen, instructor of agriculture, said.

"There's a lot on the horizon that will change, such as no-till farming, and improved plant varieties."

Bruce Nittler, former agriculture major who is now working in Hays in insurance explained why he is no longer in agriculture.

"Because the job market in ag related jobs is directly related to the farm crisis. Ag related jobs are going the same way as the small farmer -- gradually becoming extinct."

Agriculture will be around in the future, Mullen said.

"I think it'll come through it," Mullen said. "As long as there is land and people have to eat, it will be around in some form or another."



A little known fact about Kansas farming is that cattle, not wheat, are the number one product produced, according to the Kansas state agriculture board. (photo by Photo Lab)



Farming as an occupation, like the farm land in 1986, was dry and bleak. This along with other problems for farmers, inspired music greats like Willie Nelson, Neil Young and John Cougar Mellencamp to draw attention to farmers with "Farm Aid." (photo by Photo Lab)

Can Man Survive enrollment down since the '70s are over

A popular class at Fort Hays State during the 1970s was Can Man Survive.

The course, taught by Dr. Eugene D. Fleharty and Dr. Gary K. Hulett, has decreased in enrollment dramatically since, Fleharty said.

"Back in the '70s, people were literally sitting in the aisles," Fleharty, chairman of biological sciences department, said.

The course originated in 1971 during intersession. The Board of Regents wanted each state institution to be active in offering selective classes during this time so Fleharty and Hulett, professors of biology, came up with Can Man Survive.

During this time they believed they were both too busy to teach the course alone they decided to split the work up and "team teach" the class.

It was such a popular class during intersession that it was immediately offered during the 1971 spring semester.

Enrollment in the class, which approached such topics as over-population and pollution, had grown so large they increased the number of sections to two in the fall and one in the spring.

Currently, there is just one section per semester. The number of students, which was once 250 students per semester, is down to 65 per semester.

The course has not only been popular at FHSU, but across the state as well, Fleharty said.

In the late '70s the University of Kansas contacted Hulett and Fleharty and asked them to instruct the class through their independent studies program. However, there was one hitch -- they needed to come up with a text book.

The two quickly brought all of their notes and handouts together and formed the first of two textbooks.

The first was *Can Man Survive?* Later came *The Vital Continuum*, which is more complete and complex. This book was created to supplement the

lectures.

Twice they had taught the course over Telenet, a system of telephone lines connected throughout the state reaching over 25 separate areas.

Although the enrollment is down, the class will not be dropped.

"The class will be continued to be taught, but the enrollment will never be where it once was," Fleharty said.

"I think the major reason is that people aren't as concerned about the environment as they once were," he said.



During the spring semester, Dr. Eugene Fleharty, professor of biology, lectures to the Can Man Survive class. Fleharty helped originate the class in 1971. (photo by Photo Lab)

Not Pictured:
Eugene Fleharty
Jerry Choate
Charles Ely
Janice Ely
Gary Hulett
Robert Nicholson
Frank Potter, Jr.
Tamara Riedel

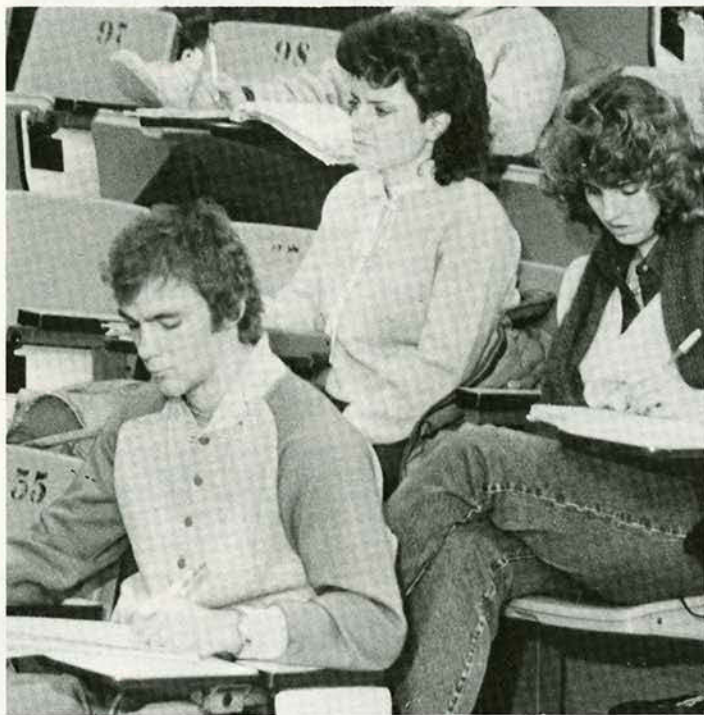
Q. Loren Garlets, Jr.
David Pierson
John Watson

Not Pictured, cont.:
Paul Schwartz
Joseph Thompson
Judith Vogt
Thomas Wenke





There are a lot more empty chairs in his classroom now, according to Fleharty. He said since the 70s, fewer people are interested in the issues the class deals with. (photo by Photo Lab)



Students listen to Fleharty and Gary Hulett, professor of biology, lecture about ecological systems. Although the numbers do not compare to the '70s, a large number of students choose the class for general education credit. (photo by Photo Lab)



Hulett listens while Fleharty teaches. The two team teach the class, each talking about his own area of expertise. (photo by Photo Lab)

K 120
For the taxable year beginning 1985, ending 19

KANSAS CORPORATION INCOME TAX

Form **40H**
1985
KANSAS HOMESTEAD CLAIM

Form **40**
1985
KANSAS INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX

For the year January 1-December 31, 1985, or other taxable year beginning 1985, ending 19

Your Social Security Number _____ Spouse's Social Security Number _____

Last Name _____ First Name(s) and Initial(s) _____

Home Address (Number and Street or Rural Route) _____

City, Town or Post Office, and State _____ Zip Code _____

School District Number _____ County Abbreviation _____

YOUR TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

Residency Status (Check one)
Resident ☐ Nonresident ☐ (Schedule NRS, form 40, Nonresident Allocation Schedule must be attached)

Part-year resident: From _____ to _____

Filing Status (Check ONE)
(S) ☐ Single
(F) ☐ Married filing joint return
(M) ☐ Married filing separate returns
Spouse's name and social security number _____
(U) ☐ Head of household

Number of exemptions on which filing status is head of household _____
Total exemptions _____

1. Federal adjusted gross income _____
2. Modifications to federal adjusted gross income (Line 41, Part I, see instructions) _____
3. Kansas adjusted gross income (Line 2 added or subtracted from line 1) _____
4. Standard deduction (See instr.) OR itemized deductions (Line 55, Part II) [C] 4 _____
5. Federal income tax deduction (Line 60, Part III) [D] 5 _____
6. Exemption allowance (\$1,000 x number of exemptions claimed) [E] 6 _____
7. Total deductions (Add lines 4, 5, & 6) _____
8. Taxable income (Subtract line 7 from line 3) _____
9. Tax [F] 9 _____
10. Nonresident allocation percentage (Line 30, Schedule NRS, form 40) [G] 10 _____
11. Nonresident tax (Multiply line 9 by line 10) [H] 11 _____
12. Kansas tax on lump sum distributions (See instructions) [I] 12 _____
13. Total Kansas tax (Residents: add lines 9 & 12; Nonresidents: add lines 11 & 12) _____
14. Credit for taxes paid to other states (See instructions) [K] 14 _____
15. Other nonrefundable credits (Line 73, Part V) [L] 15 _____
16. Total nonrefundable credits (Add lines 14 & 15) _____
17. Balance (Subtract line 16 from line 13; cannot be less than zero) _____
18. Kansas income tax withheld (Attach Kansas copies, form W-2) [M] 18 _____
19. Estimated tax paid [N] 19 _____
20. Solar energy refund [O] 20 _____
21. Handicapped accessibility refund [P] 21 _____
22. Total refundable credits (Add lines 18, 19, 20, & 21) _____
23. BALANCE DUE (If line 17 is greater than line 22) Interest [Q] _____ Penalty [R] _____
24. REFUND (If line 22 is greater than line 17) _____
25. Estimated tax credit forward [U] Credit Forward _____

Students are part of Nationwide Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program was provided to students and area residents for the fifth year in a row, by the Accounting Club at Fort Hays State.

The VITA program was set up, nationwide, by the federal government to assist people in completing their income tax forms.

"VITA is a nationwide program," Ron Peterson, student accounting organization president, said. "All across the country, students help out with the program."

George Wall, professor of business administration and sponsor for the FHSU program, said, "This program is open to the lower income people and the elderly, too. This is a community service-type activity."

Four FHSU accounting students

Tax forms can be hard to understand for some people. In order to help, business administration majors work with the VITA program. (photo by Monty Davis)

Robert Masters, II
Abbas Ali
Patricia Baconrind
Manton Gibbs, Jr.

Not Pictured:
Gerald Bieker
Edward Bouker



were in the Memorial Union Prairie Lounge from 7-9 p.m., every other Thursday beginning March 6 and ending April 10, five days before the April 15 deadline.

These students fill out the income tax forms, the Federal Income Tax packet and the Kansas State tax booklet, brought in by taxpayers who need assistance. This helps them get the income tax forms turned in on time and done correctly, all free of charge.

Leroy Jones, Pratt senior, said the biggest problem people have in filling out their taxes is trying to follow the instructions.

"The IRS sends out the books that tell you how to fill out the forms, but sometimes the IRS isn't clear and the people can't understand," Jones said.

"We try to show the people how to fill out the forms so they can do it in the future," Jones said.

Peterson said, "Primarily, the program is set up to help people get through their taxes so next year they can do it on their own.

We could do their taxes for them, but we'd like to help them through it first."

Having college and university students across the nation become the VITA volunteers means a dual benefit for the program. Americans who need assistance filling out their forms get the job done.

The accounting students, involved in the program, benefit through hands-on experience.

"We had to take a test before becoming a volunteer, to qualify," Peterson said. "This is a valuable tool for accounting majors. It has proven to be quite a valuable experience."

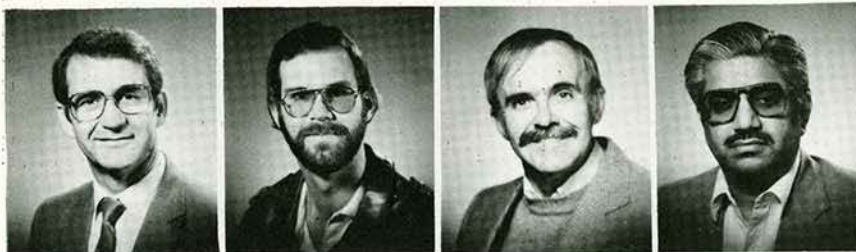
Jones said, "It puts all accounting students in a practical experience situation."



Business administration majors spent every other Thursday in the Memorial Union assisting lower income and elderly people with their taxes. (photo by Photo Lab)



Accounting students received hands-on experience by helping people with their taxes during March and April. Ron Peterson, student accounting organization president, said, "It puts all accounting students in a practical experience situation. (photo by Photo Lab)



Larry Gimsley
Scott Hansen
Robert Holtfreter
Bhagwan Khanna

Not Pictured, cont.
Virginia Boyd
Clare Gustin



Clare Gustin, instructor of business administration, works with Karla Shute, Ebson senior, on one of the computers used by the business administration department for their small business development center. (photo by Monty Davis)

Jack Logan
Robert Meier
Somanathan Nataraj
J. Dale Peier

Not Pictured, cont.:
Dale Miller
James Neely, Jr.



Board of Regents helps finance business center

Fort Hays State has traditionally been an institution with the goal of helping the community,

and nothing is helping the community more than the Small Business Development Center.

According to a brochure put out by the Small Business Development Center, "the center is a school of business activity designed to provide technical and management assistance to emerging and existing small business."

The center is staffed by Dr. Robert Camp (dean of the school of business), director; Clare Gustin (instructor of business administration), associate director; and Dr. J. Dale Peier, senior staff consultant. The rest of the work is done by part time people from the Hays community and the school community.

"We do hire some students," Peier said.

"Our primary mission is really three-fold. The first is to provide education for small business managers," Peier said.

"We'll do about 150 in 1986 -- these are non-credit seminars.

"The second mission is providing one-on-one management consulting to any business that requests our assistance," Peier said, "and that is provided free of charge."

"In 1985, we provided counseling to 177 firms, and this year it is estimated that we will provide counseling to about 300 firms."

"The third mission is to provide a depository for technical in-

formation that we can make available to anyone by request... (it covers) just about anything relative to small business," Peier said.

The Small Business Development Center at FHSU is one of eight institutions in the Kansas Small Business Development Centers.

Five of the other seven institutions are governed by the Board of Regents, and the other two are Washburn University and Johnson County Community College. Wichita State University houses the supervisory program, Peier said.

In addition, FHSU has set up five satellite centers in Great Bend, Dodge City, Garden City, Liberal, and Colby.

"We were the first to set up satellite centers," Peier said.

Funding for the program has been provided by the Small Business Administration with matching funds put up by the Board of Regents, Peier said.

This year, Senators Ben Vidricksen (R-Salina) and Norma Daniels (D-Valley Center) introduced a bill to authorize state financial support to the Kansas Small Business Development Center network beginning July 1.

According to the *KSBDC Network* a majority of 43 federally-funded state small business development centers receives state funding.

"Out of the 41 centers in the continental United States, 66 percent receive state funding," the newsletter said.



Dr. J. Dale Peier, associate professor of business; Clare Gustin, instructor of business administration; and Dr. Robert Camp, Dean of the school of business, stand outside the room where the work is done for the small business development center. (photo by Monty Davis)



Michael Polen, Sr.
Joan Rumble
B.J. Simpson
Rosalee Streimel
Gregory Zimmerman

Not Pictured, cont.
Phillip Sturgis
George Wall



The word processing instructional center, located in McCartney Hall, has been used for more than a year by students in the business education and office administration department. Janet Schaller, Hays sophomore, works on one of the processors, while Wally Guyot, chairman of the department, looks on. (photo by Photo Lab)

Business students using computers for over a year

In an age when a post-secondary institution is crippled without accessible computers, the department of business education and office administration is far ahead of most.

For more than a year, students of this department have been using the word processing instructional center, located in McCartney Hall.

Dr. Wally M. Guyot, chairman of the department of business education, said the first class taught in word processing using the equipment was taught in spring 1985 when he taught a one-credit course to university personnel.

"(The students) were actively using it in the fall semester of this year," Guyot said.

"We offer both three-credit courses, primarily to majors, and one-credit courses."

The lab is open to any student who knows how to use the equipment, Guyot said, and many students use them for papers and personal projects.

"We have a lot of students that

Not Pictured:
Sharon Barton
Marilyn Ewing
Carol Hotz
Milford Johnston
Martha McCabe

Wally Guyot
Jim Rucker
Sandra Rupp



are using them for applications and business resumes... The students are using them heavily.

"About three years ago, an evaluation team from the state department of education informed us that our business teacher education program was lacking because the students did not receive 'hands-on' word processing instruction," Guyot said.

"We knew that we should be teaching a 'hands-on' word processing course. We had been trying to get word processing equipment for about five years but the lack of funding always stopped us."

The funding became available "through the support and effort of the university administration, (and) ...financial support from state and

private sources," Guyot said.

The business education and office administration word processing instructional center consists of 12 Zenith 150 microcomputers.

"The Z150s have 320 K (320 thousand) memory with dual disk drives. The Z150s are supported by three Okidata dot matrix printers; these printers print at the rate of 200 cps (characters per second) in the draftcopy mode and 50 cps in the near-letter quality mode," Guyot said.

"The big news in printers, however, is the NEC letter-quality printer that the department purchased. This printer produces copy that looks just like it was typed on a typewriter. The letter quality printer prints at the rate of

55 cps or 660 words a minute."

Most of the students who have been working consistently on the microcomputers have become "spoiled... They don't want to go back to electric typewriters anymore," Guyot said.

"Now, the next step is to expand the BEOA word processing instructional center beyond its present size to accommodate even more students," Guyot said.

"The department welcomes non-BEOA majors, university personnel (faculty and staff) and people from the business communities to enroll in a word processing applications course," Guyot said.

"Word processing is not just a course for secretaries and business teachers."



The word processors at the instructional center are available for students to use for personal work, including resumes, papers and job applications. Dr. Wally Guyot, chairman of the business education department, said the 12 Zenith computers have received a lot of use since their purchase over one year ago. (photo by Photo Lab)

Fort Hays students show the magic of chemicals

The mystery of chemicals and their hidden properties is brought to life by three students who make up the chemistry magic show. The three, all juniors and members of the Chemistry - Pre-Professional Club, are Jeff Henry, Hays junior; Thanh Quach, Phillipsburg sophomore; and Brent Seibel, Hays junior.

According to Henry, the magic show has been operated by

interested chemistry students for approximately ten years. This year's show is run by the three students, under the supervision of Dr. Delbert Marshall. The equipment and materials used for the show are contributed by the chemistry department.

The show itself consists of a 45 minute presentation which involves chemistry and some physics tricks. The three performers do a number of stunts

involving chemical reactions and their tricks.

Some of these include mixing two colorless solutions together to produce a bright orange liquid. Another favorite is dipping a fresh flower into liquid nitrogen and watching how the crowd reacts when the flower shatters when struck across a hard surface.

High school chemistry classes and some grade schools comprise the audience for the magic show.



Members of the chemistry department put on a display for students in a class. All three are members of the Chemistry Pre-Professional Club. (photo by Photo Lab)

James Hohman
Larry Nicholson
Edmund Shearer

Not Pictured:
Max Rumpel
Robert Dressler
Ila Hulett
Delbert Marshall



The students usually perform the act four or five times a semester, and also have participated in Senior Day activities as well as in the high school math relays held at Fort Hays State.

"The students we perform for really seem to enjoy our act. There are no real tricks, the only things used are those which happen when certain things are combined in the chemistry field," Henry said.

Those students involved with the magic show usually come from the Chemistry Club, which has about 25 members. No extra credit of points are earned, but those involved do not participate for those reasons.

"We all really enjoy doing this, and after the act we ask questions and answer questions about chemistry," Henry said.

"Most of the kids don't really know what we are doing until the

trick is explained to them," he said.

Henry said that he and Seibel will be doing the act next year as Quach will be leaving the area. He also added that the club and show have no limit of members; last semester six students performed the show.

The show will continue as long as students are interested in contributing their time, and there is an interested audience, curious about the mystery of chemistry.

Thanh Quach, Phillipsburg sophomore, and Jeff Henry, Hays junior, explain chemical properties to a class of chemistry students. (photo by Photo Lab)

Henry demonstrates a chemical reaction to a chemistry class. (photo by Photo Lab)



New course in Journalism: Multi-media production

After a seven year formulating process the course multi-media production joined the Fort Hays State curriculum in the spring of 1986.

Multi-media production is a course for three hours of credit in the journalism department. The course was designed and will be taught by Jack Jackson, assistant professor of journalism. For 10 years, Jackson and the staff in the FHSU Media Center have been putting together multi-media shows.

The programs done in those 10 years have been for recruiting, alumni, departmental programs and fund raising. Their latest was the Sheridan Coliseum

renovation fund raising project.

Jackson said many graduates have returned to him for help on producing a multi-media program. Not all of the graduates were from the journalism department.

"This is a powerful communication media that was not covered in any other course," Jackson said. "It involves bringing together skills from many different areas."

Multi-media production is a course that takes the students from concept all the way through to presentation. "It covers the entire process: concept, script writing, photography, selection and recording of music and narration and presentation," Jackson said.

He said out in the working world most people would work as part of a staff for a program. He wants the students to get a feel for the entire program. There are many jobs that may require a multi-media presentation.

"One of the fastest growing markets for photographers is the audio visual field," Jackson said.

"This is a good course for them and public relations majors along with some business majors. Many corporations continue to use or expand their use of multi-media shows. For example, this is one of the ways Apple introduced their Macintosh computers."

One of the projects for students enrolled in the Multi-Media Production class was a two-projector slide show set to music. Mark Ptacek, Russell junior, works on a slide for his show. (photo by Photo Lab)



Ron Johnson
Susan Bittel
Cynthia Danner
Jack Jackson
Jeanne Lambert





Jack Jackson, assistant professor of journalism, who teaches the Multi-Media Production class, helps Jay Burns, on a computer. (photo by Photo Lab)

One of the requirements for the two-projector slide show was music. Renee Baldridge, Belleville senior, cleans a record before recording the music for her show. (photo by Photo Lab)



The Kellys are a family involved in theater

The communication department, though attractive to many people, has something a little unusual to boast of this year. Not only has it attracted individuals, but it is attractive to entire families, as evidenced by the Kelly family.

Patrick Kelly, Bonner Springs junior, and Dorothea Kelly, Lenora senior, first met each other at an audition for *Hello Dolly!* while at Fort Hays State. They were married 10 months later, Dorothea Kelly said.

"The major difficulty is that I sometimes get the feeling that people don't consider us separate people. We're together so much because of the classes we're supposed to take that people think of us as Patrickand-dorothea... all one word," Dorothea said.

Patrick Kelly, who majors in communication with an emphasis in theater, disagrees that any big problems come out of being in the same department his wife is in.

"It hasn't caused in problems so far," Patrick said. "I think it helps out a lot when you both share a common interest."

"Our day usually starts out at 6 in the morning," Dorothea said, "We do a lot of studying and projects before we get the kids up at about 8. We leave the house at 9, take Anatheia to the Community Care Day Care Center, and then leave Tristan with a babysitter. Then we have classes during the day and work-study until 5:30."

"We pick up the kids then," Dorothea said, "and we usually get



At least one of the Kellys was in every theater production this year. This is Dorothea as her character in *Twelfth Night*. (photo by Curtis Tassett)

James Costigan
Sidney Johnson
Willis Watt



home around 6. Patrick fences from 5:30 to 7 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. During a play we rehearse from 7 to 10, or 10:30. Then at night we wrap up our homework and try to spend a little bit of time together. We usually hit the sack around midnight. That's a normal day for us."

Patrick and Dorothea Kelly plan a full life after they leave Fort Hays State University.

Dorothea, who is getting a secondary speech certificate, with a theater emphasis, plans to teach school and put Patrick through the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco.

"They have a good program and the ACT not only has a university, but they also have a professional theater. It's like killing two birds with one stone."

The Kellys have two children, Anatheia, 3, and Tristan, 1.

"They're honorary members of the Fort Hays State Players," Dr. Stephen Shapiro, associate professor of communication, said jokingly.

"Whatever they want to be is fine," Patrick said. "We don't want to force anything on them."

Nevertheless, the Kellys have noticed signs of interest in their children.

"Since we rehearse in front of the kids a lot, they see that playacting is OK," Dorothea said. "They both have really dramatic personalities. As young as Tristan is, he does his playacting more to get attention. Like, when we're talking, he'll start jabbering really loud, like it's something really important, waving his arms to attract attention."

"And he imitates a lot. If he sees his sister doing something, he'll do what she does, mimicking her while she's doing it."

"Anatheia has a really good memory. If she sees something dramatic on TV, or in one of the scripts we're rehearsing, she will remember the basic plot of it and re-enact that either for us or in her room."

Patrick and Dorothea Kelly try to instill their children with a knowledge of good theater.

"When we go to see a movie we'll talk about what we liked, whether we thought it was written

well, filmed well...different aspects of it," Dorothea said.

"We also take them to rehearsals sometimes because we can't find a babysitter or something comes up. We really appreciate the understanding we get from most of the professors when we have to do that," Dorothea said.

About the theater department itself, the Kellys are positive.

"It's affordable," Patrick said. "A place like K.U. is too big...at a smaller university, you get a lot more opportunities to be in shows and work on productions... You can come out of Hays with a bigger resume than you could get coming out of K.U."

"I think it has a lot of potential," Dorothea said. "We've got some really good professors, even if it

seems like we don't always get a lot of recognition from the community... It's a small department, but the department has a lot of talent. There are some personality conflicts, but we're always able to work them out."

The ups and downs of majoring in theater do not seem to have harmed the Kellys.

"Sometimes we get involved with each others problems," Dorothea said. "But we both try to be as realistic as possible. If one of us doesn't get a part that he or she really thinks was deserved, the other one is able to put a little perspective on it."

"We're really supportive of each other," Dorothea said. "We have to be."

Besides Dorothea and Patrick taking their turns on the stage, their children Tristan and Anatheia have also been in productions. (photo by Photo Lab)



Speech and Hearing program to become nationally accredited

A long-time goal of the Fort Hays State speech pathology and audiology department is having an accredited program. After this year, their goal may just become a reality.

After all, the FHSU clinic is the only university affiliated speech, language and audiology training program in Western Kansas.

"We (in the communication disorders program) view accreditation as national recognition of our program," Marcia Bannister, director of the speech and hearing clinic, said.

In July 1985, President Gerald Tomanek approved the application of the communication disorders program to seek accreditation by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association.

This process entailed writing a 100-page self-study of the program and a visit by members of ASHA and interviewing and questioning people at the site.

"Our accreditation process has been underway for a long time. We have completed the exhaustive self-evaluation. It reviews all our procedures with the students, advising, teacher evaluations, follow up on graduates, plus a lot more," Charles Wilhelm, professor of communications, said.

During January a three-person ASHA site-visiting team toured the FHSU facilities to verify the statements made in the self-evaluation. During their tour, they interviewed people participating in the program, both staff and clients.

"Some people, employers and practicum advisers were specifically invited to come and be interviewed," Wilhelm said.

In April, the site report was received by the speech and hearing department. Wilhelm said the report shows the clinic is in compliance with nearly all the association's criteria for accreditation.

Wilhelm said he believes the speech and hearing clinic should be fully accredited before classes begin in the fall.

Wilhelm said speech pathology and audiology graduates are most needed in rural areas. That is why the FHSU is seeking accreditation.

Since the clinic services FHSU students at no cost and area residents for a minimal fee, the speech and hearing students are receiving a wide range of experience in their training program. In the last fiscal year, the clinic serviced 334 clients.

"We do exercise some care that the client number does not exceed the student staff

resources," Bannister said.

The students also train through off-campus services at five locations in Hays. Five supervisors and 17 students reach the Early Childhood Development Center, St. Joseph's Elementary School, Hadley Regional Medical Center, St. Anthony's Hospital and St. John's of Hays.

"Our graduates are wanting to work in rural areas. Accreditation will put our program on par with the bigger schools. The accreditation of small rural programs states that standards are high in these programs, too," Wilhelm said.

Rhonda Robinson, Garden City graduate student, examines a patient at the Speech and Hearing Clinic. (photo by Photo Lab)



Marcia Bannister
Fred Brittin
Pamela Jennison
Marla Staab
Charles Wilhelm

Not Pictured:
Sammie Wilhelm





The Speech and Hearing received national accreditation this year, this will help students like Robinson when looking for jobs. (photo by Photo Lab)

Instructors spend summer at geologic research sight

For two Fort Hays State professors the 1985 summer break was not a time for relaxation, although they were able to spend plenty of time in the sun.

Dr. Richard Zakrzewski, director of Sternberg Museum, and Joe Thomasson, professor of botany, spent the summer at a geologic dig north of Morland.

Zakrzewski said several years ago a student from near Morland, whose father owns the land the where the dig was located,



Hannan LaGarry, Ogdenburg, N.Y., graduate, concentrates on unearthing fossils. (photo by Charlie Riedel)



Dr. Richard Zakrzewski explains to a class on a field trip about some of the bones that have been found at the sight. (photo by Ken Kraushaar)

Paul Phillips
Richard Zakrzewski

Not Pictured:
Michael Nelson
Gary Millhollen
Kenneth Neuhauser
John Ratzlaff





Joe Thomasson, professor of botany, uses a pick to unearth a bone at the National Geographic Society-sponsored dig in northwest Graham County. (photo by Charlie Riedel)

brought several rhinoceros teeth to the local 4-H fair.

The teeth were brought to the attention of the two men from FHSU in 1971 and after some investigation near where the teeth had been found, they decided to try and get some funding to do research in the area.

As a result, the National Geographic Society granted \$15,000 for the project and FHSU researchers were able to spend the summer looking for fossils. A member of the committee Frank C. Whitmore Jr., research geologist, said little research has gone into grasses, most has focused on animal research.

The site was located in a silage pit in the middle of a farmer's land. Researchers found several types of grass seeds there. They hoped to be able to learn more about how grasslands evolved.

Six fossilized rice seeds, of only

12 found in Kansas, were discovered in the area and helped to support this theory.

The closest thing to the rice seeds that can be found in this day and age are found in Costa Rica and Panama.

In addition to the rice seeds, the only known fossilized bamboo was also found at the dig. The bamboo dates back 10-12 million years ago.

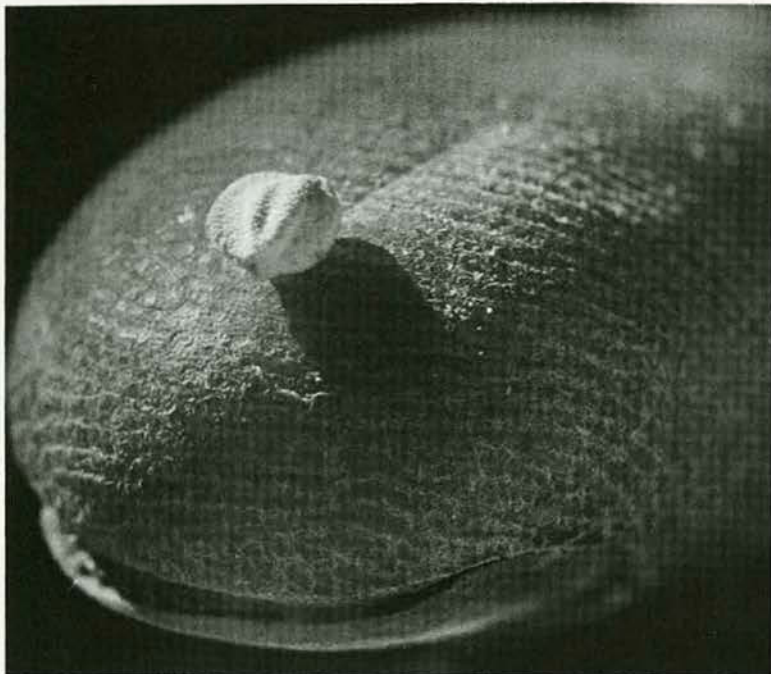
"Unless there's been something found that he (Thomasson) doesn't know about, that's the only fossilized bamboo found in North America for that time period," Zakrewski said.

The bamboo fossils indicate that a tropical rain forest may have, at one time, have covered parts of western Kansas.

Thomasson said he hoped to find evidence to support the idea that western Kansas was once a tropical rain forest.



Zakrzewski, director of Sternberg Museum, demonstrates to a member of his introduction to geology class who was at the dig how the researchers sifted through soil in search of fossils. Thomasson looks on. (photo by Ken Kraushaar)



A rare, fossilized rice seed rests on Thomasson's finger tip. (photo by Charlie Riedel)

Thomasson; LaGarry; Scott Moses; and Jon Brummer, Zenda junior; carefully uncover rhinoceros bones. (photo by Charlie Riedel)

Thomasson watches for fossilized seeds while sifting through sand that is in a bucket of water. (photo by Charlie Riedel)



"Here we are sitting in semiarid western Kansas with tropical bamboos that indicate it may have been different here than we thought," Thomasson said.

Between eight and 14 million years ago many of the animals in North America moved down into South America, Zakrzewski said.

"For those things to move the vegetation had to be the same," Zakrzewski said. "For instance, the only other place they have rice similar to what we found is in Costa Rica, which suggests that the plants and animals typical to South America were here and migrated down south."

Zakrzewski said the dig indicated that during the late Miocene epoch, which dates back five to 25 million years ago, big game began to die out because of changes in the climate. The climate changed because of glacier movement to the north and

it dried because the Rocky Mountains blocked clouds which carried rain from the Pacific Ocean.

Several specimens of animal fossils were also found including those of a rhinoceros, elephant, horse and camel. These bones along with some seeds, turtle and frog fossils indicate a wet climate.

Thomasson said he believes the area used to be a watering hole for animals and many died near it.

The area the researchers worked in was portioned off into squares, one meter by one meter, and was covered by plastic. Four techniques were used to discover seeds: visual inspection, filing screens supported by wooden sides with sand and slowly sifting it out, putting sand into water and letting the seeds float to the top and a combination of sifting and water.

Animal fossils were uncovered by first using a backhoe to remove the top layer of soil and then working slowly at the soil and gently chipping and brushing the

soil away from fossilized bones.

The site was rare because it contained both grass and animal fossils, enabling the men to get a better idea of the ecosystem of the time. They were able to find out what kind of animals were in the area and what kind of food they ate.

Thomasson researched the plant fossils while Zakrzewski and Mike Nelson, professor of geology researched the animal specimens.

By studying these combinations of plants, animals and seeds the researchers were able to learn about the climate and whether it was becoming cooler or warmer, dryer or wetter.

The researchers rented a house in Morland for their stay in Graham County. Hannan LaGarry, Ogdenburg, N.Y., graduate, and Jon Brummer, Kenda junior, also helped with the dig along with several other people who volunteered from the Hays and Morland areas.



Thomasson shows students in Richard Zakrzewski's summer introduction to geology class a fossilized seed that was found at the sight. The students took a field trip to the sight in late June. (photo by Ken Kraushaar)

Research helps Geritz stay in touch with students

There is a teacher in Hays who probably knows more about the life of Sir Thomas More and his circle of friends than anyone else in Hays, and he isn't a teacher at Thomas More Prep-Marion High School.

He is an associate professor of English at Fort Hays State. In fact, Al Geritz has published two books that deal with John Rastell, More's brother-in-law.

"I mostly present papers on people in the life of Thomas More and those who haven't been widely covered," Geritz said.

Geritz' most recent book, *The Pasttime of People* by Geritz and *A New Boke of Purgatory* by Rastell was published in the fall.

The stories of More and Rastell show how turbulent the times were, Geritz said.

"Thomas More was arrested for

being too Catholic. He spent two years in prison before being executed by Henry the VIII. He would not take the oath of supremacy which would say he supported the Church of England," Geritz said.

"Rastell was arrested for being too Protestant and he died in prison one year later.

Geritz has also done a paper on More's second marriage. More's first wife died young and More was left with four small children to care for, so he remarried.

"Legend or folklore says he did not love her," Geritz said. "If you examine his biography there really is no evidence to say he loved her. It doesn't really say what she, her name was Dame Alice, was really like."

Geritz also said there is some evidence to indicate that More was an ambitious man.

"Although he was a saint, he was also very, very ambitious," he said. "The number of political offices he held and how rapidly he moved from one office to another would indicate that he was ambitious. People don't do that without being ambitious."

Christopher Marlowe is another person Geritz is interested in.

"He (Marlowe) died young," Geritz said. "He would have had a similar reputation to Shakespeare if he had lived as long and written as long as Shakespeare. He died just as Shakespeare was entering the London scene."

Geritz said part of the work involved in getting a book published is reading papers at national conferences.

"Reading papers at conferences is a big part of getting a book published," he said. "You read it, other people interested in the topic ask questions and make suggestions. After it is read a few times you hope to get it published."

Writing books is one way instructors can keep in touch with what students do, Geritz said.

"I like to write, but as a teacher under pressure I know how the kids feel when they have to write,"



Albert Geritz, associate professor of English, says working on books and papers has helped him keep in touch with his students. (photo by Photo Lab)

he said.

Geritz said he has known he wanted to teach since he was 16 years old. He went to college in Atchison where he grew up. He received his masters at the University of Arizona and his Ph.D. at the University of Missouri.

There were several English instructors on his way through college who inspired him in English. One was in high school and two were at the University of Missouri.

"They would have huge classes (at Missouri) of 350 or 400 students and almost all of the students would pay attention," he said. "They are wonderful to watch and to listen to. I would love to go back and sit in on one of their classes."

Many long hours spent in the library researching are nothing unusual for Geritz. He has published two books on John Rastell, brother-in-law of Sir Thomas More, and he is currently working on another about Christopher Marlow. (photo by Photo Lab)



Clifford Edwards
Jeffrey Boyer
William Carpenter



Paul Gatschet
Albert Geritz
John Knight



Bob Maxwell
Pamela Shaffer
Carl Singleton



Nancy Vogel
Grace Witt

Not Pictured:
David Ison
Richard Leeson
Michael Marks
Michael Meade
Sharon Wilson

Ten foreign language credits for BA applicants

Beginning with the freshmen who enrolled in fall 1985, any student wanting to receive a bachelor of arts degree at Fort Hays State must pass 10 credit hours of foreign language as part of their general education requirement.

"Prior to this year we (FHSU) were the only school in the regents system with no foreign language requirements. This year the Board of Regents mandated all regents schools must require a minimum of 10 credit hours in foreign language for BA applicants." Leona Pfeifer, a Pfeifer said Pittsburg State University was the only other school in the Regents system that had to change their foreign language policy. The Regents decision forced Pittsburg State to raise the requirement from the previous requirement of six to the mandatory 10.

"With only requiring 10 credits we are still low man on the totem pole," Pfeifer said.

The required 10 credits caused a problem in the FHSU three credit base. Instead of forcing the students to take 12 credits the foreign language department added a one-hour lab course that accompanies the beginning courses.

This makes it possible to fulfill the requirements for foreign language study in three semesters.

"Ten hours is the very least you can require. It is the minimum you

can ask in order to teach the students the basics of the language," Dr. Jean Salien, associate professor of foreign language, said.

Salien said in the three semesters of study they can cover the grammar and it gives the students enough time for oral and habit practice. This is the least amount of time in which students can achieve any degree of fluency, he said.

Salien believes the decision from the Regents motivated some students already wanting to take foreign language into studying more. It also increased enrollment in the department courses, not much, just slightly.

Pfeifer said most of her German students want to be there. She cited her beginning German I class. Out of about 20 people only three of the students had to take a foreign language class to fulfill the requirements.

Both of the foreign language professors believe the courses they offer are desired by the students and are needed. Foreign language opens up new areas of employment, study and entertainment.

Pfeifer also said the study of foreign language in college puts us on par with the European countries, only they learn a second language in elementary school.

"A number of students are now studying abroad on exchange programs. Plus more people are traveling to more places. Many business opportunities are opening in foreign countries,"

Pfeifer said. This is why the study of foreign language is important in today's world.

"The planet is becoming so small with telecommunications. We are exchanging more, in every situation, with people who don't speak our language. There is a need for foreign language to enter into cultural communications with others who are different from themselves," Salien said.

Pfeifer said by studying a



Leona Pfeifer, professor of German, said foreign language is important in today's world. (photo by Photo Lab)

Marwan Nahas

Not pictured:
Pamela Brakhage
Jerry Crippen
Leona Pfeifer
Jean-Marie Salien
DeWayne Winterlin



foreign language you can learn a little more about the English language. The students understand and learn how the second language and their first are alike and different.

Even though the Board of Regents and foreign language professors believe the study of foreign language is beneficial in life and career for many students, the students may not agree.

"I don't think it will help my education. I'm not planning on going to a foreign country or anything," Marla Alexander, Belle Plain freshman, said.

Alexander was enrolled in Spanish I. She said she enjoys Spanish but 10 hours of it is too much.

"I don't plan on leaving the area. I think the requirement should be based, maybe, on what you are planning on doing with your degree not just on the type of degree," Kristy Lauterbach, Clearwater freshman, said.

As new Bachelor of Arts applicants receive their degrees from FHSU they will have taken the 10 general education credits of foreign language.

Considering the graduation requirements were not increased this means the students will have 10 fewer credits in their area of major. But they are gaining the possibility of more opportunities opening up due to their 10 hours of study in foreign language.



Pfeifer said most of the students in her German I class were not required to be in the course. Here Pfeifer works on pronunciation with the class. (photo by Photo Lab)

A one-hour lab course accompanies the beginning courses of all foreign languages. This gives the students the possibility of fulfilling the 10 hours of required study in three semesters. The lab is learning pronunciation from taped materials. (photo by Photo Lab)



Wellness program set for FHSU instructors

Health awareness has been a very popular topic with many people in today's society.

It's been said a person who is physically fit is a better and a happier worker. It's also been said healthy employees are less expensive due to a decrease in health expenditures.

From these beliefs and also concern for overall health, a wellness program was initiated for the faculty and staff in the fall 1986 semester at Fort Hays State. The cost for these persons is being subsidized by the office of the president. Spouses of the faculty and staff can participate at a cost of approximately \$25.

This is the fourth year Assessment, Improvement and Maintenance of Wellness has been in Hays. AIMwell is the wellness program adapted by the college faculty and staff.

AIMwell is a holistic approach to better health through which individuals are encouraged to attain their highest level of wellness by assuming responsibility for their health and by altering their lifestyles.

The AIMwell program is not intended to diagnose or treat illness. Participants who discover symptoms of illness are referred to their private physicians for proper diagnosis and treatment.

The faculty were introduced to the project at a preschool inservice. At the time, 206 faculty

and spouses indicated a desire to participate. About 147 of the faculty and their spouses have actually been tested and 55 classified staff underwent an identical program later in the semester.

Mark Giese, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, has been very happy with the total number of participants taking advantage of the program.

"With the administration paying for the tests, this makes the program all the more attractive to the faculty and staff," Giese said.

The HPER department and Hadley Regional Medical Center have been working together in presenting the program. About 400 people in the area have been tested.

Unified School District 489 has had about 250 teachers go through the program, and with their success, Giese knew the program would work at FHSU.

The AIMwell assessment program consists of three phases, which are administered by FHSU and Hadley. Phase one consists of the introduction, explanation, and the informed consent and screening of participants. Phase two is the physical assessment and blood drawing. Phase three is the report on the results of the tests.

During Phase one, the client is given the short report. It is a three

day nutrition diary. A health risk appraisal is also given and explained. These items are to be taken home, completed and returned on the day of assessment.

Phase two consists of the various physical tests such as the blood test. The blood test determines hemoglobins, total cholesterol, glucose, blood fat and other blood factors.

Other physical tests taken are optical cholesterol screening, height, weight, percent body fat, blood pressure, strength, flexibility and oxygen intake.

Flexibility is measured in three area. The shoulder flexibility is measured by lying on the floor and holding a bar behind the back. The participant must then raise the bar as far as possible. Measurements are taken at the highest extension.

While still on the floor, the person is asked to raise his upper torso as high as he can, arching his back. Measurement is taken from the chin to the floor.

The sit and reach flexibility test is given by sitting on the floor with the person's legs straight out in front. The person must then bend over toward the front, keeping the back straight. The measurement is taken from the chin to the floor in front.

During the strength test, each person is asked to do three lifts on the weight machine. The bench press, military press and leg press

Not Pictured:
Don Fuertges
Gary Aborgast
Tawnita Augustine
Jeff Briggs
Jeff Chambers
Michael DeBord

Not Pictured, cont.:
Joseph Fisher
William Gross
Thomas Kerns
Greg Lackey

Mark Giese
Larry Lavay



are the types of lifting measured. The maximum weight for each lift is scored.

The third step of the score comes from the oxygen intake. This test is done by having the participant do the 12 minute run. Each participant must walk or run for 12 consecutive minutes. The distance at the end is then measured for the results. This measures the person's ability to take in and consume oxygen.

A percent body fat test is also given to each participant. This involves the measuring of two skinfolds in millimeters. A woman is measured behind the triceps

and above the hip bone. A man is measured at the top to the thigh and beneath the shoulder blade.

Once the tests have been completed and the results have been compiled, the participant will meet in a session for the explanation of the results.

Giese will go over all the results and explain the scores and interpret each individual score. Each person is instructed as to what can be done about the scores. Fitness classes are recommended to help the participant reach their total fitness goal.

The wellness program

emphasizes not only physical activities, but also the total health risk appraisal. The effects of something like alcohol consumption and not wearing a seat belt play an important role in the total risk appraisal.

AIMwell also does tests outside of Hays.

"The HPER department uses graduate students and we go to various towns and test the participants. When the results are in, they return to the towns for the explanation. This wellness program has been a very good public relations tool for FHSU," Giese said.



Peddling on an exercise bicycle like the one available to faculty at the HPER, Cyndi Danner, instructor of journalism, works on her own wellness program. (photo by Monty Davis)

Home Ec sends students in local clothing stores

The Home Economics department offers a degree in an area that does not involve cooking, sewing, or home making. Fashion merchandising is a four year major program in the Home economics area. With fashion merchandising the student ends up with a minor in business, also.

According to the American Heritage Dictionary fashion merchandising is the buying and selling of current clothing styles. However this definition is extremely general in its attempt to define the activities of a fashion merchandiser.

"Fashion merchandising is a lot of different things like retailing, buying the next season's line of clothes, and grouping displays in the store," Klonda Newell, fashion merchandising graduate said.

Within the four year program every student must take an apprenticeship at a clothing store. While working the students also receive college credit toward their degree.

"The student is responsible for finding a store. The apprenticeship is about 90 hours of work in a retail store. And you have to keep a diary of the activities you do, like displays or selling," Newell, assistant manager of Maurices, said.

Newell said through the apprenticeship the student gains the experience retailers want.

"It takes about three to four months to learn how to greet

customers and how to work with them and to figure out what the customer wants," Newell said, "How to make the clothes presentable to the public is also important. You have to group things that go together and display them together in the store area, like coordinated groups of clothes."

In a retail outlet a fashion merchandiser has the

responsibility of influencing people to purchase their products.

"I have to pick out the new lines, accept the freight, steam the merchandise out, group and coordinate the displays," Newell said. "With a sale I have the responsibility of taking down all the items, and if needed, redisplaying them."



Fashion merchandisers are responsible for the sale items in a store. They must keep the tables orderly to attract attention. (photo by Photo Lab)

Glen McNeil
Mary Pickard

Not Pictured:
Sherry Chaffin
Merlene Lyman





Gimmicks such as live models are sometimes used in fashion merchandising to gain the shoppers' attention. (photo by Photo Lab)

Fashion merchandising involves accepting the merchandise and preparing it for display. This means using a steamer to remove the wrinkles from clothes before they are put up on display. (photo by Photo Lab)

Indians, women and Jews subjects for local authors

Working in the history department at Fort Hays State involves more than just teaching students.

The faculty members in the history department are constantly active in research and publication. Most do book reviews for journals in their area of specialization. Some also take time to do research for books which are eventually published.

Dr. Raymond Wilson, associate professor of history, has co-authored a book on Indian leaders titled *Indian Lives/ Essays on Nineteenth- and Twentieth-Century Native American Leaders*. It is Wilson's fourth book.

Published by the University of New Mexico Press, the book looks at eight Indian leaders of the 19th and 20th centuries.

Three of the eight leaders featured in the book are women, a point Wilson stresses. "I think it is important to realize that not all the important leaders were men," Wilson said.

The three women featured in the book include the first Indian doctor of medicine, a potter responsible for stimulating other Indian artists to draw upon designs and forms present in their own cultures, and a progressive ERA reformer.

"All of the Indian leaders in the book are proud of their 'Indianess' and most of them are sincere in helping their people

survive in an alien culture," Wilson said.

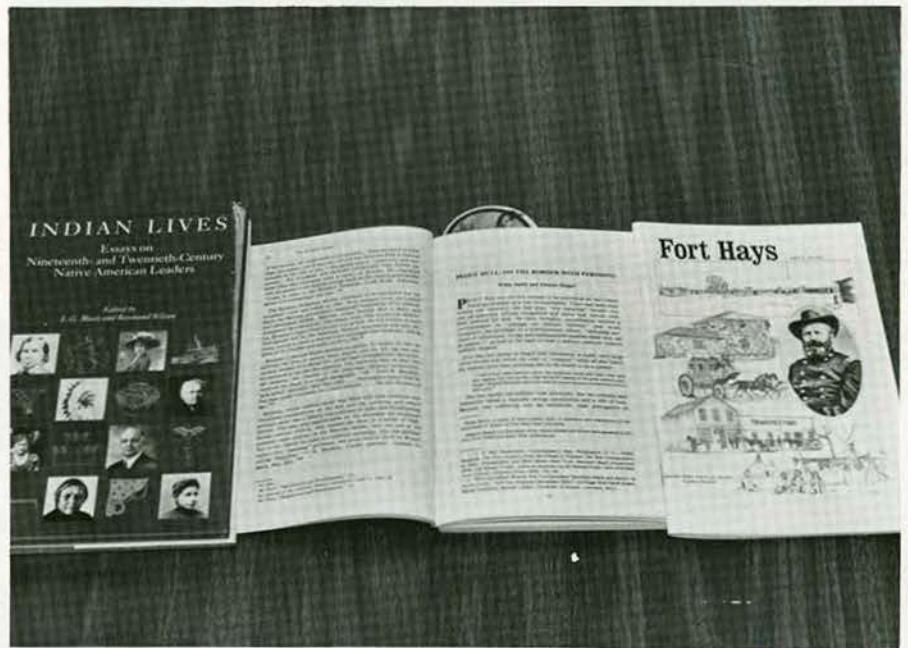
Dr. Wilda Smith, chairperson of the history department, along with Eleanor Bogart, a local freelance writer, has been involved in extensive research on the life of Peggy Hull, a native of Kansas and the first woman to be an accredited war correspondent. The research began during the spring semester of 1977 while Smith was on sabbatical.

Smith found, however, that one semester was not enough time to gather all the information.

"She was a very extraordinary woman," Smith said.

Because of the amount of time it takes to investigate leads, Smith decided to take a leave of absence during the 1979-'80 academic year to complete her research.

Today, after countless hours of telephone calls, looking through microfilm and old newspapers and traveling on the road, the research continues. A portion of Smith and Bogart's work, *Peggy Hull: on the Border with Pershing*, can be found in



These are the books published by history instructors Raymond Wilson, Wilda Smith and Leo Oliva. (photo by Photo Lab)

Wilda Smith
Allan Busch
Robert Luehrs
Helmut Schmeller
Raymond Wilson

Not Pictured:
Ann Liston
Leo Oliva



volume V of *the Prairie Scout*, a publication put out by The Kansas Corral of the Westerners, Inc. The publication is limited to 250 editions and can be found in Forsyth Library or the Hays Public Library. It was published in Abilene.

"We have written a complete biography of her (Peggy Hull) and have revised it several times. We hope to get it published in the future," Smith said.

Smith also mentioned other faculty involved in research and publication. "Dr. (Robert) Luehrs had an article accepted for

publication," She said.

The article is entitled *Robert Wallace on Population and the Ideal Society: The response of a moderate thinker to Hume's Political Discourses*. The article was published in the periodical *Eighteenth Century Studies* by the University of California at Davis.

Dr. John Klier, who is on sabbatical this year, had a book and article published on the Jews in Russia in the 19th century.

Smith mentioned although Dr. Allan Busch has not had any

publications, he is working on research projects in English legal and constitutional history. Dr. Helmut Schmeller is working on German history and the Volga-Germans in Kansas.

Dr. Leo Oliva has had two books published in the last year. The centennial history of the town of Woodston entitled *Woodston, the story of a Kansas Country Town*, published by Western Books in Woodston, and a study of the historic buildings in Stockton, published by the city of Stockton.

Almost all of the seven instructors in the Fort Hays State history department have had some of their published. Raymond Wilson co-authored a book on Indian leaders, Wilda Smith co-authored a book on Peggy Hull, the first woman was correspondent, and Leo Oliva had two books on Kansas towns published in the last year. (photo by Photo Lab)



GM provides equipment and instructor for training center

New advances in technology have kept the automotive industry on their toes. Gone are the days of the Sunday afternoon tinkerer.

As cars have become more complicated, keeping up with new innovations and service techniques has meant an increase in education to most service technicians. Because of the lack of education in this area, the General Motors Corporation has created a training center at Fort Hays State.

"Four or five years ago, GM was using the FHSU facilities to train technicians. They could only use the facilities when the college was not in session though. They realized that this area needed a good training center and that is when I proposed remodeling the old power plant. We weren't using it for anything anyway," Don Barton, instructor of industrial education, and the head of the new training center, said.

The building has worked out well in housing the training center.

Service technicians from approximately 140 dealers west of Highway 81 have attended classes. The classes are kept small and Barton usually knows only a month ahead of time what he will be teaching.

Kansas City does all the enrollment and setting-up of the

classes.

"The hardest thing to adjust to was starting and stopping classes," he said. "I may be teaching about transmissions for one day and then fuel injection for two days and then something else completely different."

Barton is still considered an instructor for FHSU, but GM pays his salary. The building is being leased by GM for the training center. The college itself has benefitted from the facility. They have permission to use any of the equipment when it is not in a training session.

Consequently, FHSU has access to some of the most advanced and state of the art technology available.

There have been eight cars donated to FHSU since 1978. Three were donated in 1985. All of the cars were donated by GM. The cars are used for training sessions and then either donated to a high school or dismantled in order to more closely examine the internal parts

of the car. If one of the donated cars is not right for a lesson, a car is supplied by a dealer in Hays.

Barton said technology is changing at a fast rate. "I can't even tell you what's coming down the road," he said. "I don't think GM could even know. I'll know in August."

In 1980, the first computer controlled carburetors rolled off the assembly line. Now, six years later, the automotive industry is moving toward total control of the fuel system as well as other functions of the car.

The carburetor, which is jokingly called a "calibrated leak" by Barton, will be replaced by fuel injection which makes it possible to totally control and monitor the combustion process.

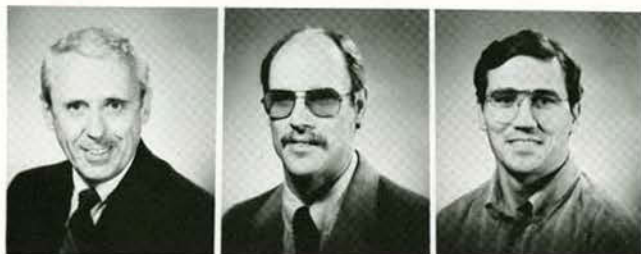
The new facility, brought to FHSU by GM, has benefited the college in many ways. "It has brought new state of the art equipment to work with as well as exposing people to the college who otherwise may not be," Barton said.

The GM corporation is currently leasing the old power plant building located behind Davis Hall for their training courses. (photo by Photo Lab)



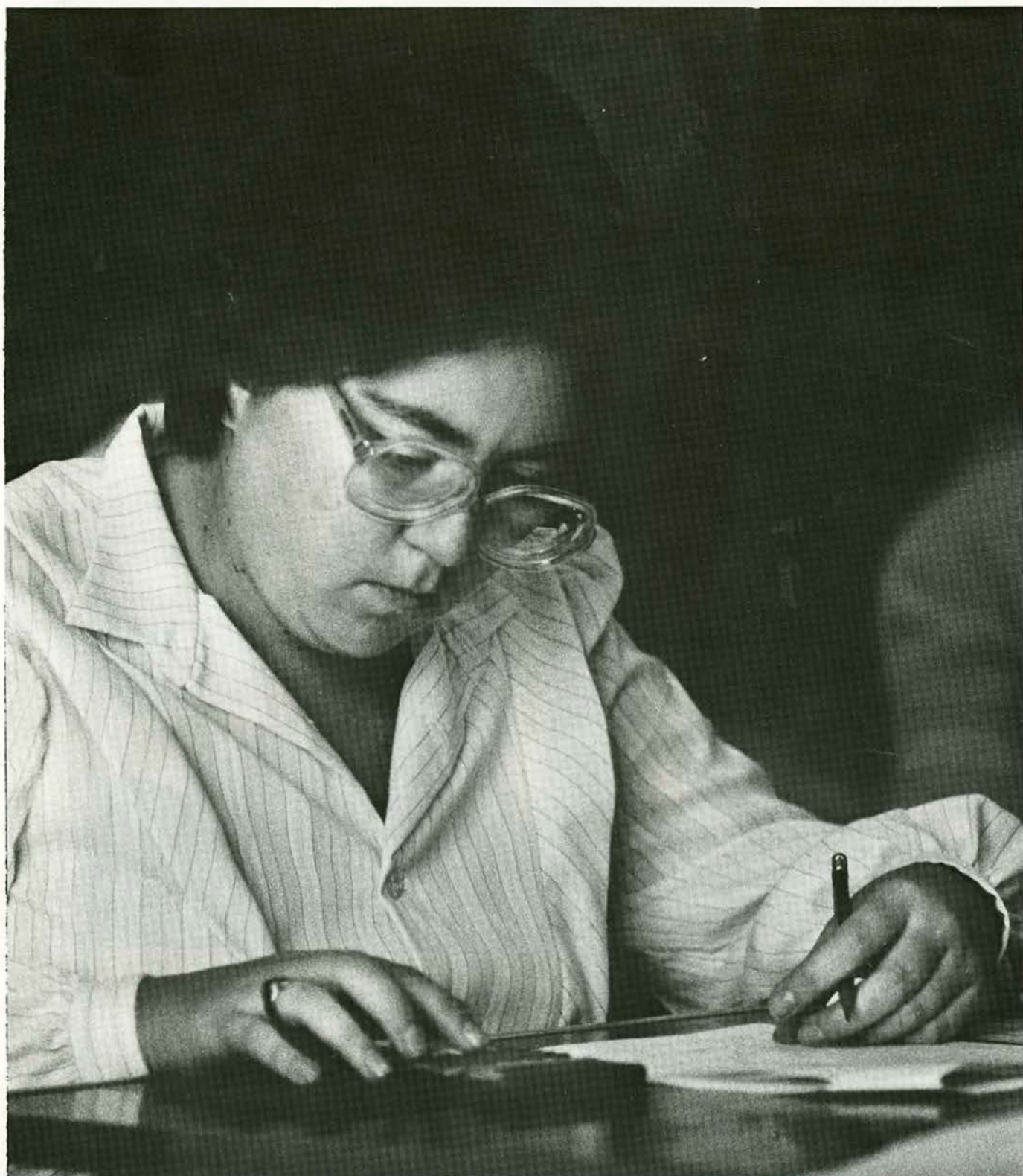


On Sept. 5, 1985, the general Motors Training Center was officially opened. Jerry Boor, GM Training Center Manager, was the corporation spokesperson for the day. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)



Bryan Bachkora
Bruce Graham
William Havice

Not Pictured:
Fred Ruda
Donald Barton
Glenn Ginther
James Walters
Herbert Zook



In the one day event of high school math relays at Fort Hays State there were seven competitions. Only one allowed the students to use calculators, it was appropriately titled calculations with calculators. (photo by Brian Murphy)

Ellen Veed
Jeffery Barnett
Carolyn Ehr
Ruth Pruitt

Not Pictured:
Elton Beougher
Laurence Dryden



Over 1,000 students compete in math relays

The relays are about to begin. The competitors are poised and ready. But, instead of batons, they hold sharpened pencils. However, not even the fastest sneakers in the world would help them win the race because the relays revolve around mathematics, not running.

This was the scene as approximately 1,300 students from 50 area junior high and high schools competed for top honors in the eighth Fort Hays State math relays sponsored by the math department.

"It was a big success again this year," Jeff Barnett, associate professor of mathematics, said. "Every year it has been run very smooth with a lot of enthusiasm."

Seven tests were given, each running 20 minutes long. The categories included calculations without calculators, trigonometry (open to twelfth grade only), algebraic simplification and manipulation, algebraic equations and inequalities, informal geometry and measurement, applications of algebra and arithmetic and calculations with calculators.

"Calculators are only allowed on designated tests," Barnett said. "We also don't allow substitutions on teams after noon the day before the contest."

Besides competing in their own grade level, students competed for school awards. Tipton won first place for the fifth time in the 1A-3A division. Dighton came in second and

Minneapolis third.

In the 4A-6A division, Great Bend tied for first with McPherson. Salina placed third. No second place was given because of the tie.

Certain tests were run as relays. The teams consisted of three students. "Each student works for six and a half minutes, then the next student takes over. It works much like an actual track meet," Barnett said.

Besides the seven tests, there are other activities students could become involved with in their spare time. Activities in the past have included a computer programming contest, a math fair and a metric contest. This year

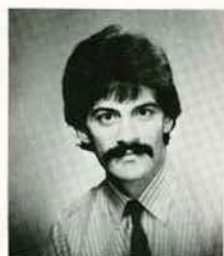
the physics department sponsored a magic show and a presentation on Halley's Comet.

For the first time ever, a math bowl, which consisted of two teams, was tried. Questions were flashed on an overhead screen and a time limit of 30, 60 or 90 seconds was given depending on the difficulty of each question. Whichever team answered first with the correct answer received a certain number of points.

The math relays at FHSU started out with 35 schools and 55 students. Last year, there were 56 schools and 1,395 students. "The math relays have really grown every year," Barnett said.



Over 1,000 students from 50 area junior high and senior high schools competed in the math relays. (photo by Brian Murphy)



Michael Renella
Mohammad Riazi-Kermani
Ron Sandstorm
Mary Kay Schippers

Not Pictured, cont.:
Ervin Eltze
Charles Votaw

Exercise in the early morning

Becoming physically fit is on the minds of most Americans, including college students. The United States is a nation of exercising people.

There are three major ways of getting into top physical shape -- weightlifting, sports competition and aerobics. The stretching and exercise routines of aerobics are favorite ways for Americans to tone up. But for some Fort Hays State students, old-fashioned calisthenics are their way of shaping up.

Several FHSU students enrolled in Early Morning Fitness, a physical education course that begins at 7:30 a.m.

The exercises are led by Master Sergeant George Tovar, senior drill instructor for the Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps.

"We do the present army physical fitness conditioning drills one, two and three," Tovar said.

Tovar said the conditioning drills are a series of calisthenics. Not only do they do the conditioning drills but also other physical activities.

"On Tuesdays, we run. As a group we go on a two or three mile run. On Thursdays, we play a sport, like racketball, volleyball and when it gets nice some softball," Tovar said. "These are all group activities. We help each other out."

To try to increase the number of non-military participants in the early morning exercises, the name of the exercise course was changed from ROTC fitness this semester.

"Initially we had about 30 extra people (non-military), when they found out it was dealing with the military (the type of exercise) all but three dropped out. It happens to be that they are all female. I think they are enjoying it and getting a lot out of it," Tovar said.

Tovar said there are several things that can be gained through the early morning exercise class.

"It builds you up plus, strengthens you and even builds your self confidence," he said.



Marvin Murphy, Colby senior, and Tracy Helberg, Morland junior, are waiting for the command to begin the push-up drill. (photo by Photo Lab)

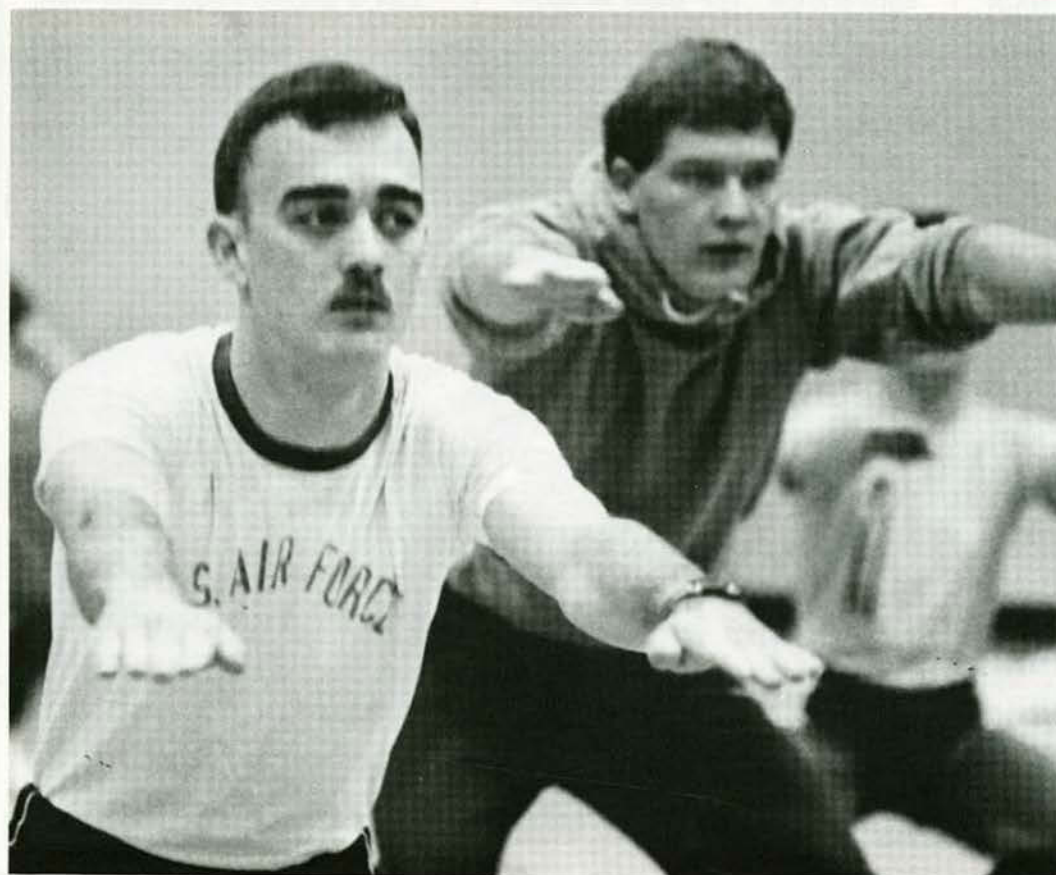
Wayne Butterfield

Not Pictured:
Dan McManigal
George Tovar





Shawn Horton, Lakin freshman, and Brian Michael, Brewster junior, find that stretching is a part of the early morning exercise. (photo by Photo Lab)



Michael and Bradley Pregmore, Hays junior, are conditioning their bodies with deep knee bends. (photo by Photo Lab)

Horton conditions his body by completing a number of set-ups. (photo by Photo Lab)



Students join pep band for love of music, money and basketball

No home basketball game at Fort Hays State would be complete without the pep band.

Under the direction of Dr. David Sebald, the FHSU pep band is the "spirit organization" of the university. The band plays at all home basketball games, pep rallies and specific functions, such as the Special Olympics.

The band was also able to accompany the Tiger basketball team to Kansas City for the NAIA

national tournament all three years. This year they went to Emporia for the final league game.

"The 35-40 members of the pep band normally are required to be members of the concert band, where they receive college credit," Sebald said, "but every once in a while we have to bend the rules to get enough of a certain instrument."

Each pep band member receives \$10 for each appearance. The band is spon-

sored by the student body and funded through the Student Government Association.

But money is not the only reason that students want to play in the pep band. "I love basketball," Bob Lee, Haven senior and student conductor for the last four years, said. "I really enjoy following the team. I think this is true of most of the pep band members. We all enjoy FHSU basketball."

Lee is Sebald's right-hand man.



The instruments in the pep band are primarily brass. Brass instruments give the band a lot of volume for a basketball game. (photo by Walter Knight)

Alison Atkins
Byrnell Figler
Edwin Moyers

Not Pictured:
John Huber
Robert Brown
Bradley Dawson
Lyle Dilley



Although Sebald rehearses the band and puts in an appearance at all the performances, conducting the National Anthem. Lee is the real leader of the band.

"It's really fun to be in control of 7,000 people at a basketball game, getting them fired up and clapping. I decide when we play and what we play. We try to get to a game early to set the mood. We play upbeat, uptempo music to get the fans excited," Lee said.

A special part of the pep band is the giant bass drum that presides

at all their performances. Standing eight feet tall, it is one of the biggest in the country, according to Sebald. "It had been sitting around for years, I guess, but I thought it would be great for the band."

But the drum is not the only instrument that makes the pep band a success. "The instruments in pep band are primarily brass," Sebald said. "Some of our woodwind students switch over to brass instruments such as the alto horn so they can play with the pep

band. We want instruments that have a lot of volume -- not noise -- volume."

After three years at FHSU, Sebald is leaving to pursue a career in music education. His replacement is a young man just out of graduate school.

"Three years is a long time to be 'on stage' all the time," Sebald said. "The FHSU pep band is constantly getting better, more up-to-date, larger. The new instructor has a lot of enthusiasm. I know he'll do well."



The pep band has 35 to 40 members that are required to attend each game. They are all enrolled in concert band and receive credit for their attendance. (photo by Walter Knight)



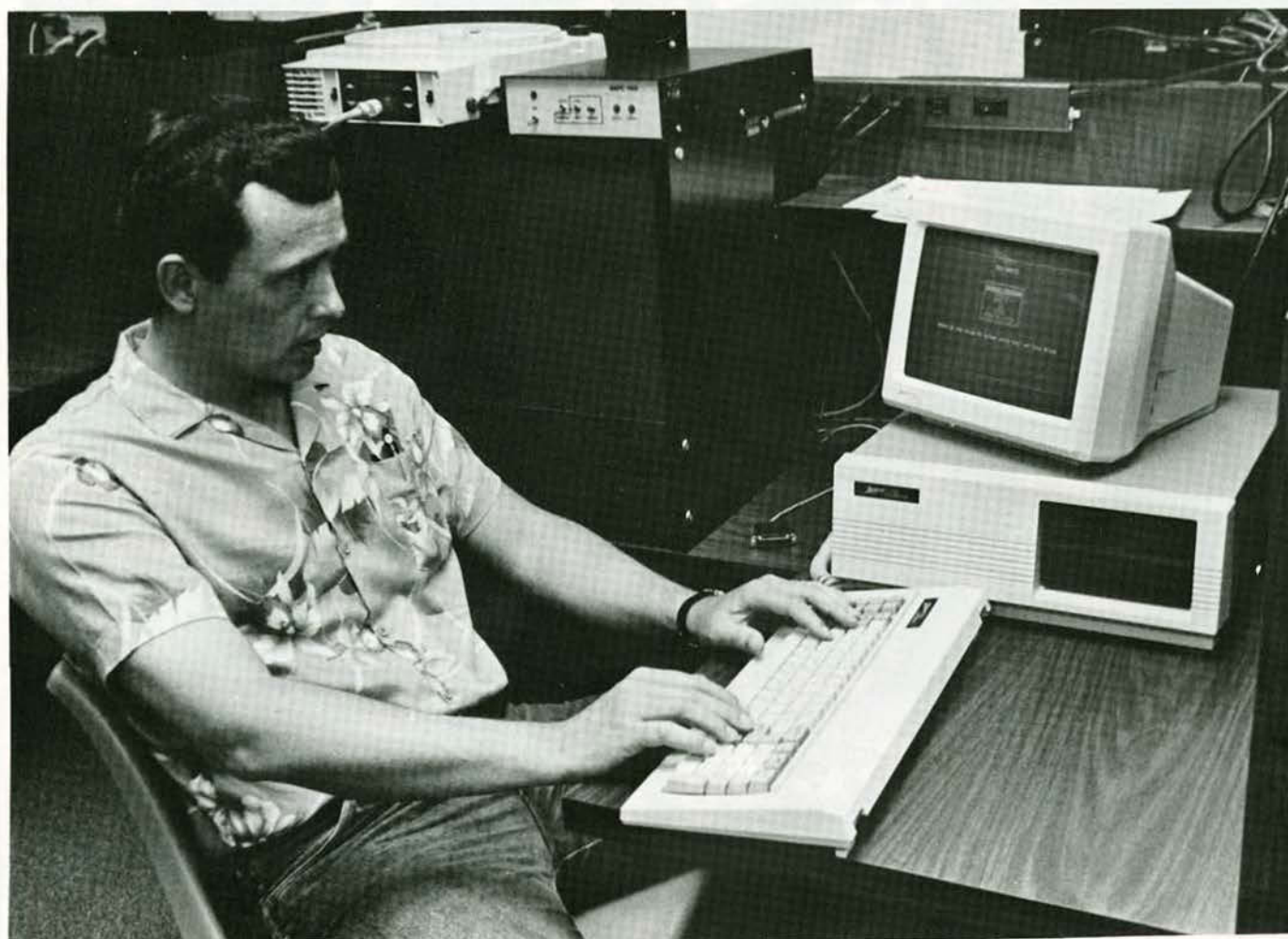
Gary Ritcher
Martin Shapiro
Donald Stout

Not Pictured cont.:
Jay Kawarsky
Cecil Lotief
David Rasmussen
David Sebald

All nurses work with a great deal of technical equipment. One technical piece of equipment is used to view the ear canal, inner ear and ear drum. (photo by Photo Lab)



David Clark, Franklin, Ohio sophomore is gaining experience with computers by practicing in Stroup Hall. In most hospital situations medical records are now kept in computers. (photo by Photo Lab)



Evelyn Bowman
Eillen Curl
Carolyn Gatsschet

Not Pictured:
Ileene Allen
Mary Morgan
Clarice Peteete



Computers are becoming a part of medical services

Even though the medical profession is a highly specialized one, nurses at Fort Hays State are also learning more than just health care techniques.

The nurses who graduate from FHSU are not only learning a medical profession, but they are also working in a second technical field -- computers.

Nurses already work with heart monitors, blood pressure machines, intravenous materials and even more technical items. But today, a great deal of the records at hospitals that used to be kept in file cabinets are now placed in

computer memory banks.

Hadley Regional Medical Center, Hays, is one such hospital that is greatly dependent upon their computers.

"We keep things like medical records, insurance, patient billing, general ledgers, fixed assets and more on the computers," Laurie Holmes, programmer/analyst I at Hadley, said.

Nurses do a great deal of work on the computers. They plan and have even helped write a program for Hadley.

"The nursing administrators work with the program they wrote

that deals with assigning shifts. Plus, they work with them (computers) through home health. Home health is assigning nurses to visit out patients at home," Holmes said.

This year, FHSU nursing students were required to complete a computer course.

"Before, nursing students needed to know at least how to type. Now, and it's a sign of the times, they need to at least have a working knowledge of computers," Twila Logsdon, instructor of nursing, said. "This is what they are working with in the medical field today."

Both Holmes and Logsdon believe computers are making life easier for professionals in the medical field. Computers help with time management and accessibility.

"Working on computers are so much less time consuming than working with a typewriter. It cuts down quite a bit on the work load also," Logsdon said.

"Computers make things a lot more accurate. The records are also more current," Holmes said. "They also cut down on overlap of information stored. Anyone inputting can find out if it is already stored and then they don't have to repeat the process."

Logsdon said she believes a typewriter is useful but does not have an important place in today's advanced world.

"The typewriter is, I think, rapidly becoming an antique," Logsdon said.



This year the nursing students at Fort Hays State were required to take at least one computer operations course. (photo by Photo Lab)



Mary Hassett
Pamela Havice
Mary Anne Kennedy
Dianna Koerner

Not Pictured, cont.:
Irene Puskas
Jean Schulte

Clark becomes a Navy nurse through Fort Hays education

Nursing -- a desire to care for the sick -- is what brought David Clark, Franklin, Ohio sophomore, to Fort Hays State.

However, Clark's interests do not stop at nursing. He has been a First Class Petty officer in the Navy for 14 years.

"In the Navy, I worked in hospitals on nursing staffs, doing reports and witnessing nursing. As soon as I graduate, I will be commissioned as an officer," he said.

Clark said he plans to stay in the Navy at least six more years so he can complete 20 years of service.

"I hope to use my nursing in Charleston, S.C., or maybe in Italy. I have enough seniority in the Navy to go just about anywhere. I plan to complete my 20 years and then I'll decide whether or not to stay where I'm at," he said.

Since he is still in the Navy, Clark must report to the reserve center in Salina, for what, he said, consists mainly of paperwork.

Clark said he wants to have a good background in nursing after his education and Navy service. He wants to have the basic skills so maybe, after his 20 years in the Navy, he can work for a trauma unit in emergency services.

Even though years have passed since large numbers of men began in the nursing profession, Clark is still a minority in nursing. Male nurses, however, are widely accepted in the medical profession.

Clark said he has never received a negative reaction from doctors, nurses, relatives or friends because of his decision to become a nurse.

Twila Logsdon, instructor of nursing, said there shouldn't be a negative reaction to any male or female in nursing.

"They are part of a team. If they

are qualified and know their job, there is no reason why men should not be in nursing," Logsdon said.

Clark said he has never wanted to become a doctor.

"I never had the desire to become a doctor. I have always worked in nursing and that is what I am going to school to become," Clark said.



David Clark, Franklin Ohio sophomore, observed nursing for several years while involved in Navy work. Now Clark is training to become a nurse. (photo by Photo Lab)

Twila Logsdon
Diana Pfannenstiel
Marilyn Scheuerman
Marian Youmans





Just as the arm is one component of the body, a nurse is one component of a medical team. Clark said he has not come across any prejudice toward male nurses. (photo by Photo Lab)

Philosophy short on majors

Quality is not the same as quantity.

The philosophy department at Fort Hays State has only four students who are working toward their degree in that area but some students who have decided to continue their education in the philosophy field have gone to highly acclaimed schools.

"People who have decided to go into graduate school from here have done quite well," Dr. Steve Tramel, department of philosophy chairman, said.

"We've had one go to Cornell, one to Yale, and another to a school in Boston."

Tramel is one of only two full time instructors in the philosophy department; Dr. Paul Faber is the other. Another instructor works only part time.

"Our purpose in the philosophy department is not to produce majors, but to provide a service. We provide a service in that we offer classes like logic and bioethics," Tramel said.

"However, if a student comes in and asks me about majoring in philosophy, I won't discourage him, but I will advise him to get a supplementary major."

Tramel said that class sizes vary greatly. Logic and bioethics, both of which are general education classes, usually have a large number of students enrolled. But history of philosophy classes rarely have more than five

students at a time.

The size of the philosophy department has not changed much over the years. During the middle 1970s, the department had a high of 10 students. Tramel is not worried about the size of the department but did have some possible reasons for the low numbers.

"Recently there has been a trend toward vocational education. Schools have required more classes in a department that a student must take. If a philosophy class isn't on

the general education program, chances are the student won't take any," Tramel said.

Another reason Tramel suggested was FHSU's location. Being a "rural" school, it usually draws students from non-urban areas. "These students' horizons are somewhat limited by not being exposed to the types of things a person from the city might come in contact with.

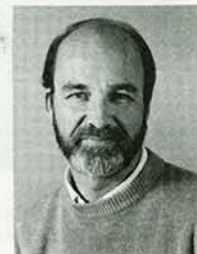
"They just don't have a cultural interest in the philosophy area. They feel that other classes are more interesting," Tramel said.



Paul Faber is one of the three teachers in the department of philosophy at Fort Hays State, a department which has only three majors. The department can still exist because most of its courses are offered for general education. (photo by Photo Lab)

David Schmidt

Not Pictured:
Stephan Tramel
Paul Faber



One person who was interested in philosophy enough to get a degree in it is Clark Sexton, Abilene graduate student. After realizing he didn't want to teach philosophy, Sexton decided to work toward a degree in computer science.

"Computer science and philosophy overlap quite a bit. There is a lot of logic in computer science. There are also many ethical questions that arise when it comes to artificial intelligence," Sexton said.

"The main reason I got into philosophy to begin with is because I had a lot of questions about ethics and morals. Philosophy deals with those types of questions."

Sexton said most students get

into philosophy from one of two areas. In English and literature, philosophy is discussed and questions are raised in many works.

Philosophy helps these students answer those questions. The other group comes from the math side. Computers use analytic reasoning and philosophy provides the background in mathematical logic.

"Unless a supplementary degree is obtained, most people will end up teaching," Tramel said. "Anybody in philosophy should get a Ph.D. If you have some management classes, many big businesses would like to hire you."

"People with philosophy

backgrounds tend to get along better with people. Big companies and small hire liberal arts people because they are more adaptable. They can logically reason through a problem and employers like that."

Even though the department is small, Tramel believes that it is a quality department.

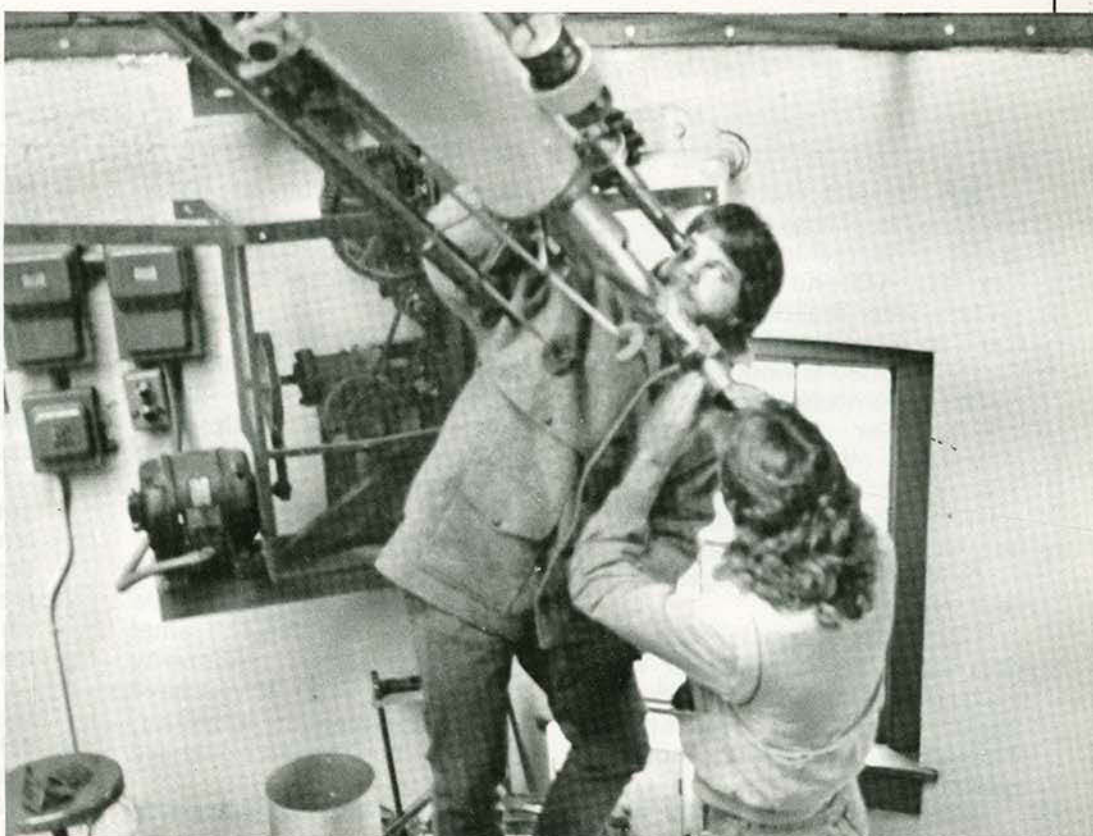
"When I look at the size of the school and then at our curriculum, I'm proud of our department. People from outside the university have been impressed with our undergraduate program."

"I think the quality of the teachers is high. As far as the school goes, the department is well respected and our colleagues think highly of us," he is.



Philosophy classes are offered as general education courses, but there are still few students in each class. (photo by Photo Lab)

The main concern of the course, Are We Alone, is the possibility of life existing beyond our solar system. There is no evidence that another life exists in our solar system. (photo by Photo Lab)



By using the Drake Equation it can be determined that the longer a civilization exists the greater the possibility of it contacting another life form. (photo by Photo Lab)



Maurice Witten
Ahmad Nasser
Roger Pruitt

Not Pictured:
Louis Caplan
William Welch, Jr.



Search for extra-terrestrials no longer general education

A School of Arts & Sciences general education review board committee evaluated all education classes. They came to the conclusion that the course *Are We Alone: The Search for Extra-Terrestrial Life* should be dropped from the general education selections in the physics department.

Dr. William Welch, associate professor of physics and former instructor of *Are We Alone* said if the class is not offered as a general education fulfillment it will almost certainly fall along the wayside.

"The course does have a catchy title, unfortunately that doesn't mean students will enroll in it. After all, who's going to enroll in a physics course when they don't have to? I know that's kind of bleak,

but that's the way it is," he said.

The course was set up to introduce students to how the universe, stars and galaxies evolved. This was achieved through discussions of creation and evolution.

The main concern of the course was the possibility of life existing beyond our solar system. Welch said there is no evidence to indicate any life in this solar system except our own.

"However, this doesn't rule out the possibility of life existing out there," Welch said.

Welch said the class discussions got more imaginative when the topic turned to the possibility of life existing outside of our solar system.

"We discussed forms of life that could exist in other atmospheres.

We had to take into account organisms that could exist in something that isn't carbon dioxide or oxygen.

"Remember we are talking about all forms of life, not just intelligent life," he said.

And just what are the odds of life in our solar system other than ours?

"What we use to determine this is the Drake Equation. The Drake Equation is used to determine the number of communicating systems within the Milky Way.

"The end result of the equation is this: the number of communicating civilizations is equal to the lifetime of the civilization measured in years. So you see, the older a civilization gets the greater its chances of contacting another civilization become," Welch said.



Are We Alone: The Search for Extra-Terrestrial Life was set up to introduce students to how the universe, stars and galaxies have evolved. (photo by Photo Lab)

The Kelly Center is involved in community psychology

The Kelly Psychological Service Center has been serving Kansas since 1932, when it was established by psychologist George Kelly. Its purpose was to serve children of western Kansas.

During the 30s and 40s Dr. Homer B. Reed became the director of the Psychological Service Center. The center was unique in its ability to deliver services to sparsely populated rural areas.

In later years, the center expanded services, seeing thousands of children for evaluation and/or treatment.

Now the center's services have been enhanced by support from the community, Fort Hays State and the Kansas Legislature.

From the start the center was located where space became available. Crowded conditions and unsuitable quarters would impair and limit the delivery of services. In 1977 the clinic moved from old Rarick Hall to its present location on second floor at Weist Hall.

"Our main goal is to help, we provide psychological services to the population and this involves all types of problems." James E. Ryabik, director of the center,

said.

"The Kelly Center has some really unique aspects. It is the oldest children's clinic in the United States, and was the first ever traveling clinic," Ryabik said.

Other goals at the center are to provide for people with psychological problems, learning disabilities, problems with speech and hearing, behavioral problems, mental retardation and other psychological maladjustments.

Today 51 percent of all marriages end in divorce and a large percentage of the relationships have children

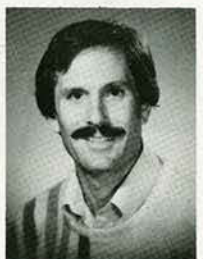


The Kelly Psychological Center staff does not limit its tests to people. To figure the effects of stress on people, tests are often done on rats. (photo by Photo Lab)

Not Pictured:
Stephen Klein
Michael Beyerlein
Cathy Hall
Thomas Jackson
Robert Markley
Robert Mowrer
Kenneth Olson

David Klein

Not Pictured, cont.:
Richard Ryabik
Ricahrd Schellenberg
Phyllis Tiffany



involved. Parents get caught up with custody battles and presume they are the best parent for the child.

"The custody battle is taken to court and the center is asked to decide what is best. I usually go to court once a week, sometimes we must test the child, parents and grandparents before a decision is reached," Ryabik said.

The center works to educate the community on issues relating to children's problems with living. Center activities include parent child training programs, workshops for teachers, consultation to the courts, and training services for area social services.

During the fall the center might implement two new programs, math anxiety and a farm information program.

"People build up a resistance to math or test anxiety. By implementing a program people will learn to relax and be less anxious while taking a test. We also want to develop some workshops for the farm community, where professionals can show farmers that help is available," Ryabik said.

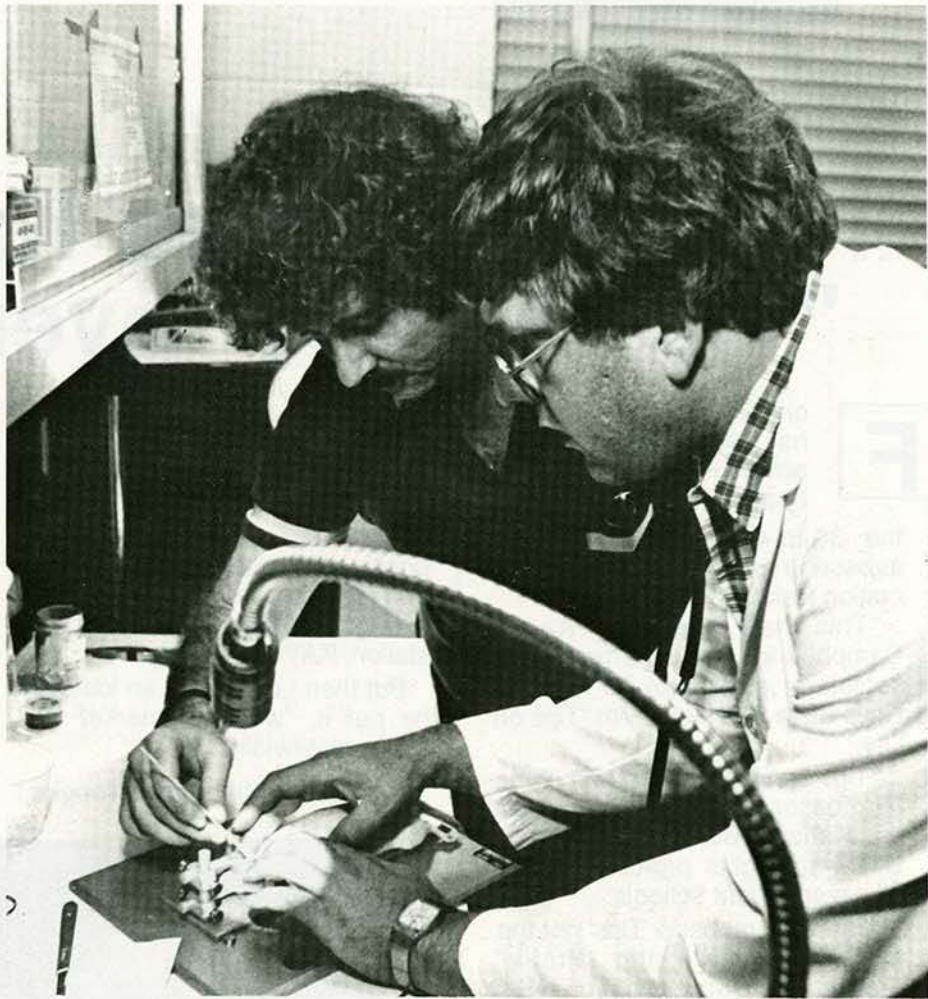
The center also provides students a chance to learn the specialized work of a school psychologist. This experience is very valuable to students who later work in mental health clinics, state hospitals and schools.

Only graduate students can work in the center and are all supervised by doctorate level psychiatrists. This enables college students and future professionals valuable experience.

During the 1984-85 academic year, staff and students at the clinic provided 3175 hours of service. This figure includes therapy, psychological evaluations, groups, outreach presentations, and supervision.

Services provided by the clinic have shown a steady growth pattern since these statistics have been kept. Demand for the services have also increased over the years.

Any student who attends FHSU is eligible for free services at the center.



Close examinations of the lab animals are made to further psychological research. (photo by Photo Lab)

Dr. Robert Markley, professor of psychology, works with a client, Sue Beyerleine, as she tries to see what is within a picture. (photo by Photo Lab)



Campbell gives Kansans "Tips on Life" over the air

For the past two and one-half years, radio listeners across Kansas have been hearing these words on

the 30 to 40 radio stations that subscribe to the Kansas Information Network:

"This has been Dr. Keith Campbell for the departments of sociology and radio-TV at Fort Hays State University with 'Tips on Life.'"

"Tips on Life" are also part of the "Professor Profiles" series from the Kansas Board of Regents, which spotlights professors from all seven regent schools.

"I think Campbell's 'Tips' get the most play of all the 'Profile' programs," Bob Lowen, FHSU university relations director, said. "I think a lot of the series' popularity is due to its believability."

Discussing everything from divorce to sexuality, from marriage to stress, Campbell, FHSU professor of sociology, brings to the general public a vast amount of information on sociology and social psychology.

This series of public service announcements has twice won an award from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

Campbell's idea for the series began to evolve in the fall of 1983. He first approached Dr. Nevell Razak, head of the sociology department.

"I was delighted with the idea,"

Razak said. Together the two approached Jack Heather, director of closed circuit television, with the idea.

"Jack has always been very positive," Razak said. Campbell and Heather started cutting tapes, and gave them to a local radio station, KAYS, for airing.

But then Lowen had an idea, as he put it, "why not market the series statewide?"

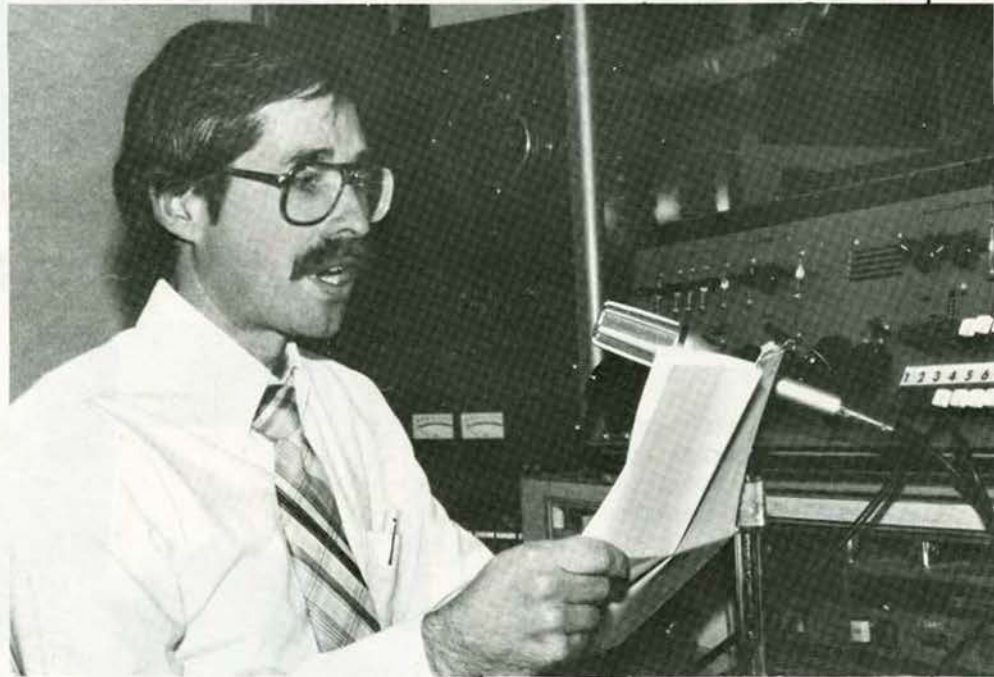
"I wrote to KIN out of Topeka,"

Lowen said, "and asked them to tell me what they thought. They said, 'Absolutely! Send the tapes.'"

"I felt I was killing two birds with one stone in marketing this series. It's a great public relations tool for FHSU."

Stemming from the popularity of the radio series, Campbell has also begun developing television spots in conjunction with KAYS-TV.

"He's like another Dr. Red Duke," Razak said.

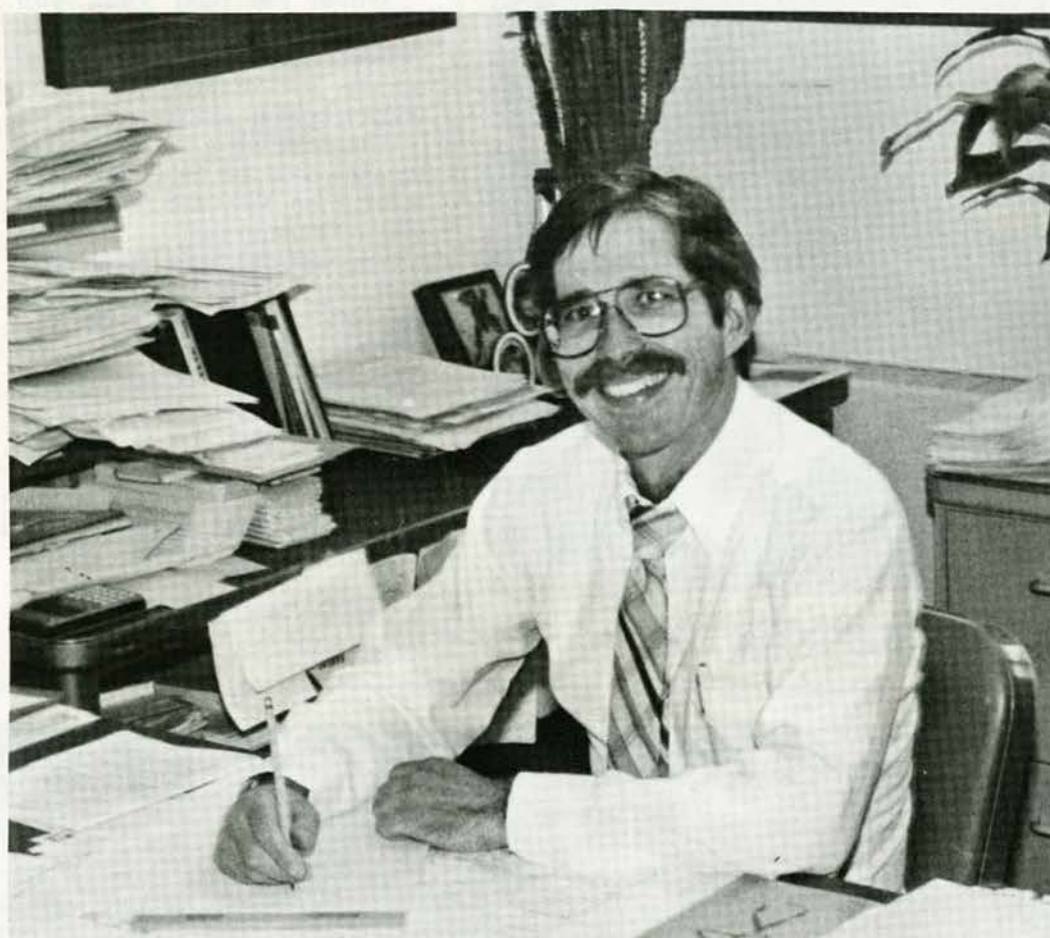


Keith Campbell, professor of sociology, tapes his radio program with the assistance of the radio-TV department. Then his "Tips on Life" are broadcast on over 30 radio stations in Kansas who are subscribers to the Kansas Information Network. (photo by Photo Lab)

W. Nevell Razak
Gerry Cox
Ronald Fundis

Not Pictured:
Rose Arnhold
Keith Campbell





Campbell's series of public service announcements, "Tips on Life" have twice won awards from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. (photo by Photo Lab)

Being a professor of sociology at Fort Hays State has qualified Campbell's program as a part of "Professor Profiles," a series done by the Kansas Board of Regents. (photo by Photo Lab)

Forsyth's new director makes some changes

Forsyth Library at Fort Hays State went through many changes during the 1985-86 school year. Many of changes came after one major change, the first change of the year -- a new director for the FHSU library.

The new director is 32-year-old Garry Warren. He said he has been in "library" for 21 years. Warren came to FHSU from Henderson State University in Arkadelphia, Ark., where he was director of the library for six years.

Warren is married with two children. His wife, Sharon, is a librarian for Unified School District 489.

Warren said he came to Hays because he was ready for a

change and saw a big opportunity at FHSU.

"I saw great opportunity for growth. It (FHSU) was a larger institution than Henderson. I also had the opportunity to see the library grow," he said.

Warren made some minor physical changes in the libraries organization.

"We moved the microfilm and microfiche. Plus, changed the Volga German room and some other departments within the library," Warren said.

Warren said he is working to make the library more resourceful for the students and faculty.

"The quality of one's education grows with the use of the library. We are in the information age," he

said.

"It used to be that people believed anything written down was the truth. That isn't so anymore. People are not only using the resources of the library but they're also evaluating the information they are receiving," Warren said.

"We need to find out how and what the students and faculty of the university are using and try to make more and better information available to them."

The biggest project Warren started at the library this year was to bring the card catalogue up to the state of the art.

Warren started a five-year automation of the library's information and resources. This type of automation would make the card catalogue obsolete.

"Within the next year, you should be able to go to a terminal instead of a card catalogue and call up the information you need about a book or magazine.

"There will be a terminal in the library where the catalogue used to be. Plus, they will be some in offices," Warren said.

"You wouldn't have to call us or walk over to the library anymore, all you will need to do is go to a terminal and call up the information you need and it could tell you whether we have (the book or magazine), plus, if it is checked out or not.

"The system can even tell you what is the latest issue of all the magazines in the library," Warren said.

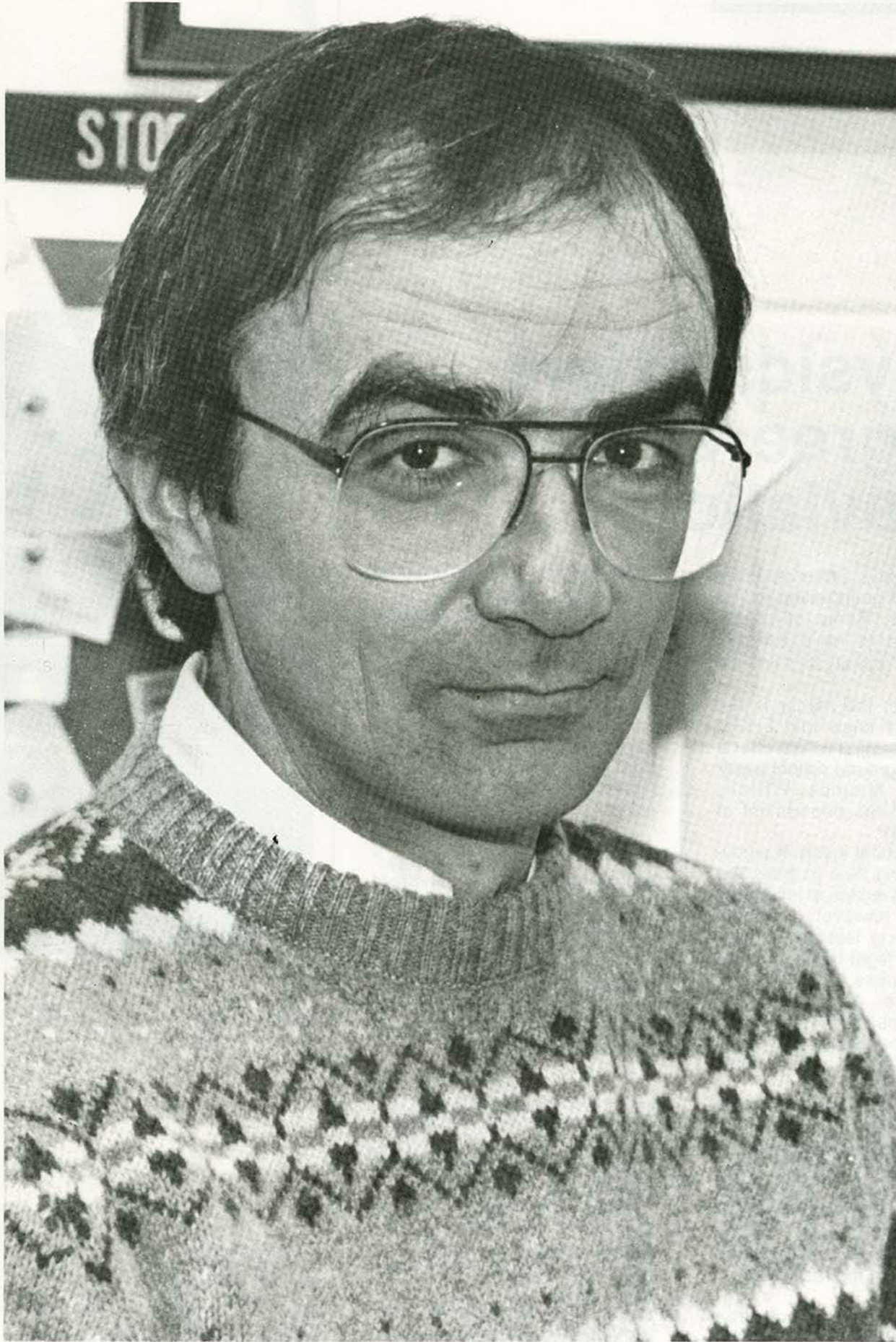
"This is the state of the art in the library world."



Warren plans to replace the card catalogue with computers to make FHSU's Forsyth Library state of the art. (photo by Photo Lab)

Marc Campbell, Jr.
Martha Dirks
Lawrence Reed
Dean Willard
Jerry Wilson
Not Pictured:
Garry Warren
Mary Norman
Esta Lou Riley





Seeing the opportunity to advance, Garry Warren came to Fort Hays State as the new director of Forsyth Library. Warren has already begun some of the many changes he would like to make. (photo by Photo Lab)

Physics offers degree emphasis in aviation

Fort Hays State students have been taking to the skies. Some of those students have earned their degree and a pilot's license as well.

The fact of the matter is not many people know that FHSU has a flight program. "We offer a private pilot ground school every semester," Maurice Witten, chairman of the department of physics, said.

Ground school involves studying and being able to pass the private pilot's written exam. At the same time, however, a person can take flying lessons through private pilot flight training. Flight training requires the student to ride with a certified flight instructor. Instructors at FHSU work with people at the Hays Municipal Airport and Stouffer Flying Service.

FHSU offers nine different areas of study. They include private license, commercial license, instrument license, basic ground instructor, advanced ground instructor, certified flight instructor, multi-engine rating, airline transport rating and certified flight instructor-instrument.

"We don't have a degree program in aviation, we have degree emphasis," Witten said.

There are 21 hours that count toward any degree.

"It's good training to have for people majoring in any area because they can utilize it in so many different ways after graduation," Witten said. "They can use it in their business or anything that requires them to go from point 'A' to point 'B.' Real estate, delivery of parts, etc.," he said.

"I use flying myself for teaching and for attending meetings," Witten said. "You can rent airplanes. The cost is comparable to driving when you figure in the cost of gas and the cost of a motel room. Usually when we fly to meetings, we go down the same day. If we drive we would have to go down the night before and stay in a motel."

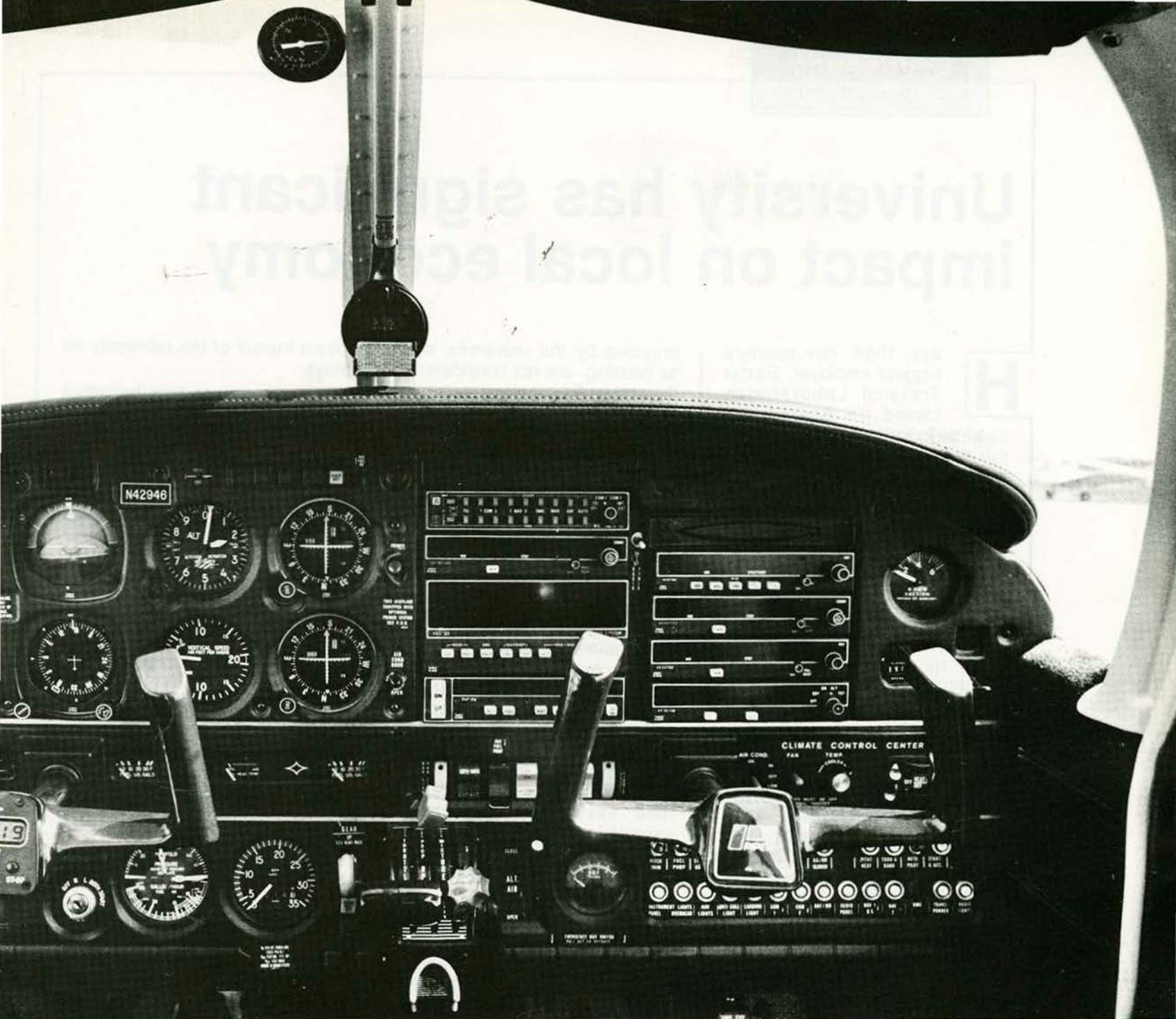
There has been very few failures in the program at FHSU. The program overall has been a success. The hardest part, Witten said, is convincing people that they can afford to do it.

"While the initial cost of learning to fly might be considered expensive, it really isn't when you consider the licenses and ratings are good for a lifetime. You can spread the cost out over the number of years you fly," he said.



The view from the pilot's seat is not only blue skies. The pilot has a gauge or monitor for every function of the plane within his sight. (photo by Curtis Tassett)

Students go through ground school, which means passing the private pilot's written exam while also taking flying lessons. Fort Hays State works with the Hays Municipal Airport and Stouffer Flying Service for the flying lessons. (photo by Curtis Tassett)



University has significant impact on local economy

Hays, 1986. The county's biggest employer, Baxter Travenol Laboratories closed its doors. The same oil industry that built Hays to the thriving city it is today, fell victim to low prices overseas and laid-off hundreds of workers. And the agriculture industry continued to look bleak.

Through it all, one institution remained stable. Fort Hays State University took over as the county's biggest employer and industry. According to research done by the department of economics, its total impact on the community last year totaled \$56,149,055.

"We are now the largest employer in the community," Dr. Jack McCullick, chairman of the department of economics, said. "Fort Hays State University has definitely helped bring stability to the community. Without the university, Hays wouldn't be in a recession right now, it would be in a depression."

The department of economics begins its research by conducting a survey to gather information about the spending habits of students, faculty, and staff. This survey is done every couple of years or so, McCullick said, and is adjusted each year to account for differences in enrollment and other factors.

Only the goods and services sold by local enterprises (mostly private businesses) are included in the figures. Goods and services

provided by the university, such as housing, are not considered in the research.

The total impact of the university is determined by three separate figures, the direct impact, indirect impact, and induced impact.

The direct impact of FHSU on Hays is derived first from University-related expenditures in the community.

Students, faculty, and staff spend money in the community. The University Business Office spends money to operate the university, i.e. gas, electricity, water. (This excludes wages and salaries of employees.) Visitors to the community for campus events are also added to the figure, as are expenditures by the university food service, endowment association, Folletts Bookstore, and FHSU Athletic Corporation. Together, these figures total the

direct impact of the university on Hays.

"This money in turn becomes income for other members in the community, and they spend. This is called the multiplier effect," McCullick said.

The multiplier effect expands the direct impact into a total impact that is a multiple of the direct impact. This multiplier effect is the result of an indirect and an induced impact.

The indirect impact, McCullick explained, is a result of the local sales that occur as a result of the direct impact. Business establishments in Hays purchase additional goods and services from local sources in order to support the direct impact.

It is estimated that for every dollar of direct expenditures an additional \$.20 worth of local purchases ultimately occurs.

The induced impact arises from

Faculty, Staff and Student Expenditures 83-84

ITEM	STUDENTS	FACULTY/ STAFF	SUBTOTALS
Food	\$4,396,266	\$2,447,379	\$6,843,645
Housing	4,969,692	2,379,895	7,349,587
Transportation	2,809,787	895,236	3,705,023
Clothing	1,911,420	889,256	2,800,676
Personal Care		250,290	250,290
Medical Care		648,363	648,363
Recreation	2,675,988	535,606	3,211,594
Other	2,351,047	496,310	2,847,357
	\$19,114,200	\$8,542,335	\$27,656,535

Bill Rickman
Daniel Rupp

Not Pictured:
Jack McCullick
Charles Mikkelsen
Ralph Gamble, Jr.
Carl Parker



the income received by local business establishments as a result of the direct University-related expenditures. This income is distributed to local residents in the form of wages, salaries, profits, etc.

A part of this distribution will in turn be used to make more local purchases, and the cycle continues.

It is estimated that for every dollar of direct expenditures an additional \$.60 worth of local business activity is generated.

The total multiplier effect of both the indirect and induced impact is estimated at 1.8, McCullick said.

This means for every dollar of direct spending by University-related spending units, \$1.80 of business activity will ultimately be generated in the local economy.

All three of these figures -- the direct impact, the indirect impact, and the induced impact -- added together make up the total impact of FHSU on Hays.

The total retail sales in Ellis County for the fall of 1984 was \$234.7 million. The City of Hays retail sales total was approximately \$211.2 million. The total University-related expenditures of \$56.1 million represents 24 percent of county retail sales and

27 percent of city retail sales.

In addition to the impact on local business activity, FHSU generates substantial tax revenues and local personal income.

In the fall of 1984, wages and salaries paid to University employees totaled approximately \$13.8 million. The multiplier process generated this figure into an additional \$18 million of personal income for the local economy. This totals \$32 million.

"Fort Hays has always been a very important source of economic stimulus to the community," McCullick said. "We're not happy that the college has loomed so important in the economy of the region all by itself. Hopefully, another major industry will come in the near future."

Selected Expenditures in the Local Economy for FHSU Operations, FY '84

Utilities	\$1,236,485
Postage	121,808
Office Supply, Equipment	37,848
Travel	17,032
Gasoline, Oil, Tires, Ect.	34,936
Supplies (general, electric, auto)	152,768
Agricultural Supplies and Services	129,936

FHSU Enrollment, Fall '83

Full time equivalent	4316
On campus headcount	4551

FHSU Employment, FY '84

Classified	293.4
Unclassified	318.8
	612.2

DIRECT IMPACT

Student expenditures	\$19,114,200
Faculty/staff expenditures	8,542,335
University operations expenditures	2,005,535
Visitor expenditures	1,201,310
Food service expenditures	145,000
Endowment Association expenditures	38,860
Folletts Bookstore expenditures	21,000
FHSU Athletic corporation expenditures	125,680
	<u>\$31,193,920</u>

Fort Hays students are a part of childhood development

The Early Childhood Developmental Center not only provided a quality educational program for the children enrolled, it also gave some Fort Hays State students the benefit of working with the children at the center.

There were 12 students who worked at the center. Five of them were enrolled in a one credit hour class that required them to work 60 hours with children at the center. The students also kept a daily journal of his time and wrote a reaction paper at the end of the term.

"Because enrollment in the education department is down, we have quite a few students from other majors such as art therapy and speech and language along with the observation and participation students," Sheryl Lorange, director of the center, said.

"I took the class because it fulfilled a project requirement for one of my classes. I really had no idea what the center was about," Dawnae Urbanek, Ellsworth sophomore, said.

The students met every first and third Wednesday of the month to discuss their activities at the center.

"We have a set time for the college students to be there so their work not only helps the children but enhances their learning experience as well," Lorange said.

"I select toys for the children to play with after they have had their naps and snacks," Urbanek said. "I try to help them focus on one

item. For instance if they start on a puzzle, I offer them assistance and try to keep them interested until they finish putting the puzzle together."

The center has a total enrollment of 57 children. There are 30 there at a time, both handicapped and non-handicapped.

"I wasn't nervous or apprehensive until I walked into the center my first day and I saw all those little children. I wondered if I'd be able to stand up to their needs, but my worries were needless," Urbanek said.

"Each child is so unique and so special, and they all love to have attention. When I help them with

something, their faces brighten up as they learn something new," Urbanek said.

Lorange said, "When we meet with the students, we explain the basic information and strategies we have to help each child. It really includes them in the staffing."

FHSU students felt that there was something to gain and to be learned from the experience.

"I would enroll again just to be with the children," Urbanek said. "Some of the kids are handicapped and that makes life a little more difficult for them. They just need help now and then, but who doesn't need help once in a while."



Students who work at the Early Childhood Development Center meet twice a month to discuss their work with the children. (photo by Photo Lab)

Donald Bloss
Bill Clafflin
Martha Clafflin

Not Pictured:
Bob Chalender
Richard Baker
Christine Chalender
Billy Daley





Working at the ECDC enables FHSU students to work with children at the center. Machele Mize, Hays senior, works with a child putting together a jigsaw puzzle. (photo by Photo Lab)



Mike Currier
Louis Fillinger
Robert Jennings
Ray Johnson

Not Pictured, cont.:
Emerald Dechant
Edith Dobbs
Janet Earl

Studying is a skill college students should learn

Earning good grades is always on the minds of college students. Knowing how to study is just as important as knowing what to study.

Polishing one's study skills is what the class reading and studying skills for college students is about. Vocabulary is the most important study skill, Dr. Santosh Khanna, assistant professor of education and instructor of the course, said.

Vocabulary as a study skill means being able to recognize and understand words when read or spoken. It also means being able to break down an unfamiliar word to discover its meaning, or knowing how to use a dictionary to find the word and meaning.

"Limited vocabulary slows reading, understanding of the written word and comprehension of notes and lectures," Khanna said.

"At all levels, vocabulary development is important. Everyone has room to improve or add to their vocabulary, it is only a matter of degree."

Khanna said unfamiliar areas of study should be stressed until the terms become familiar. This will help to make study time more productive.

To improve study time, a student must first realize what is wrong. Secondly, the student must organize himself as well as implement the improvements. Most importantly, however, a student must understand the

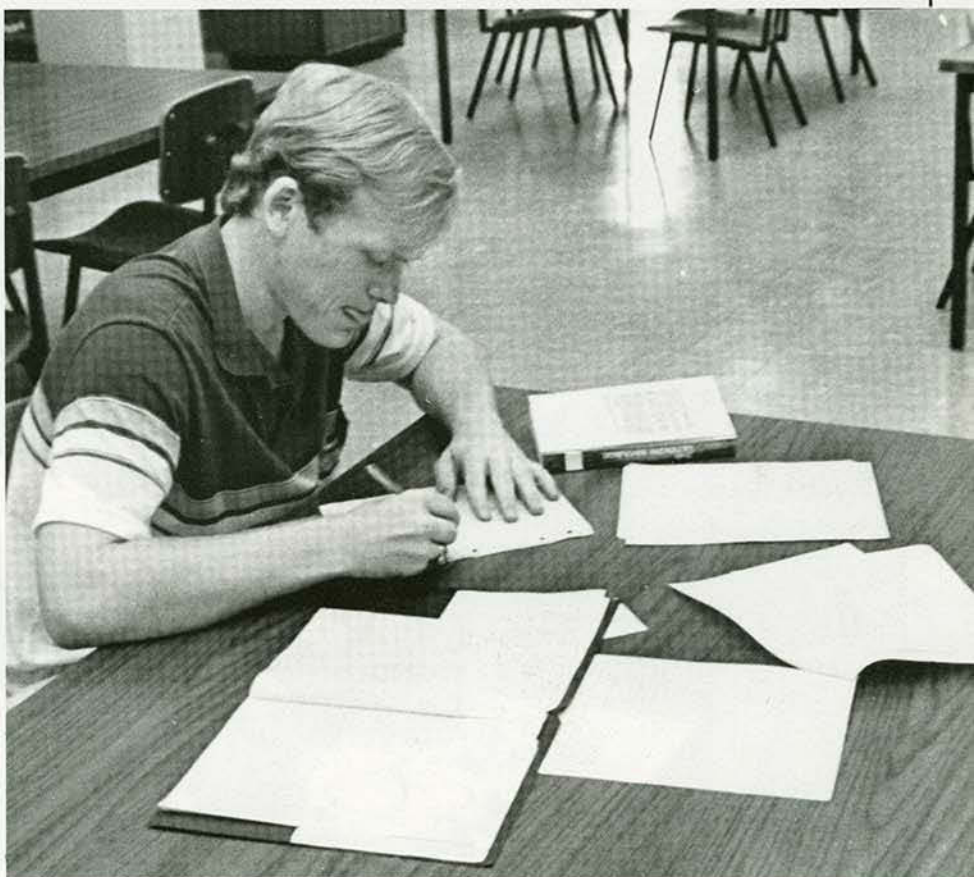
benefits of planned study time and keep that motivation.

"A student must have: the will, the desire and the courage to improve study habits," Khanna said.

She said the study skills course can help every student fine-tune the skills they already have and teach them to manage their time

better. Most of all she believes every non-traditional student should enroll in the course to refresh their memories on how to study.

"Eventually, the students' grades do reflect their better study habits. But those who lack desire, do not achieve. This course helps them to see success in their studying," Khanna said.



To improve study time a student must correct bad habits, organize himself and be motivated about planned study time. (photo by Photo Lab)

Santosh Khanna
Diana Larson
Katharine Smith

Not Pictured, cont.:
Rosabel Flax
Donna Harsh
Placido Hoernicke
Michael Horvath





Self-discipline in studying is not always a factor for improving grades. Sometimes special assistance, such as a tutor, like Korie Unruh, Montezuma senior, may be necessary. (photo by Harold Riedel)

Where a student chooses to study is not as important as how a student studies or what he studies. Unfamiliar terms or areas should be studied frequently, until they become more familiar. (photo by Harold Riedel)



James Stansbury
Ed Steno
Weldon Zenger
Not Pictured, cont.:
Allan Miller
William Powers
Theda Sorenson
LaVier Staven
Ray Youmans



Gerald W. Tomanek
President



James Murphy
Vice President
Academic Affairs



Bill D. Jellison
Vice President
Student Affairs



Thomas Pickering
Dean
School of Educ.



Dorothy Knoll
Associate Dean
of Students



Stephen Cosgriff
Director
Institutional Res.



I.B. Dent
Director
MUAB



Kathy Douglas
Director
SHC



Mike Edigar
Director
Agnew Hall



James Kellerman
Registrar/Director
of Admissions



Glen F. Lojka
Director
Admissions



Anna Luhman
Director
Studies for Gifted



William Moyer
Director
MU Recreation



James F. Nugent
Director
Housing



Garry G. Warren
Director
Forsyth Library



Stephen Wood
Director
Memorial Union



Joy Wyatt
Director
Sr. Com. Program



Richard Ellis
Assistant Director
Financial Aid



Vern Henricks
Assistant Director
Athletics



LuAnn Kaufman
Assistant Director
Placement Service



Tom Webb
Assistant Director
Computing Center



Miriam Currier
Instructor
Tiger Tots Nurtury



Carrel J. Dutt
Staff



Elgerine P. Gross
Staff



John Kohlrus
Staff



Leta Kriley
Staff



JoAnn Kroeger
Staff



Clarence M. Leiker
Staff



Kathy Meier
Staff



Mary Meier
Staff



Millie Schuster
Staff



Mildred E. Werth
Staff



Richard R. Werth
Staff

ADMINISTRATION AND STAFF





MAGAZINE

REVEILLE -- SUBTLE DIFFERENCES

MAGAZINE

When we looked at the events of the past year we tried to nail down one theme, or idea to devote a magazine to. While one event or one area did not produce a specific theme, the culmination of these did.

Within the next 20 pages is an in-depth look at drinking at Fort Hays State. It is not meant to be an opinion for or against this pasttime. It is simply an overall look at the history and status of drinking at FHSU.

Much of the decision was based on a desire to undertake a serious journalistic endeavor -- but one which is appropriate for a yearbook.

Since drinking played a large part in the success and/or failure of campus events, involved everyone here and has, for better or for worse, been part of our image we felt it, too, is one of the subtle differences of FHSU. -- dr

CONTENTS

264

Take a look at the national and state laws that are part of the reason for new Fort Hays State drinking regulations.

In response to state and federal laws and a growing trend across the country for tougher drinking laws, FHSU is now a dry campus.

267

Read about the effect new state laws have had on local bars and clubs.

270

Because of the FHSU drinking policy, attendance has been down at some MUAB events.

271

MUAB may be the largest group on campus who was affected by new drinking regulations, but it is not alone. Block and Bridle, Marketing Club and Rodeo Club have also felt the crunch from tougher policies.

272

Concerts are another activity where it is hard to control the drinking of fans. The Alabama concert in the spring may have been an exception.

273

Athletes do not stop drinking during the season, but coaches rules and peer pressure help keep it under control.

274

Some students opt for experiencing drinking from the other side of the bar. Read about students who works as a bartender.



275

What do 18-year olds do when they can't drink legally? Some drink illegally, some find alternatives to drinking and some take to the road with their alcohol.



276

FHSU has an Alcoholics Anonymous group for support to those with drinking problems.

277

One group on campus attempts to educate students about the effects of alcohol. BACCHUS is in its third year and is becoming a visible part of FHSU.

278

Drinking problems have led experts to decide that alcohol is a drug. Another type of drug made the headlines in Hays this year, and an FHSU professor was charged in an on-going cocaine investigation.

Is drug abuse on the rise? Do public service announcements make a difference? Read the opinions of some local experts and students.

280

Explore the penalties for buying alcohol under age, selling alcohol to someone under the legal drinking age and driving under the influence of alcohol.

281

Enforcement of drinking laws is not an easy task. Local police and state ABC agents share the burden.



EDITOR'S NOTE

When we sat down to decide on a topic for the magazine in this year's book, we discussed several alternatives, but none seemed to be the "just right" idea. We wanted something unusual, yet it had to affect the entire campus. We also wanted to find a topic that would give us the opportunity to undertake a serious journalistic effort -- hard news is hard to incorporate into a yearbook.

We finally decided on drinking, not because

we feel it is a monumental problem, but because it has touched all areas of campus in some way, and it would allow us to explore the many facets of the situation.

We started first with an overview -- a look at the national and state laws that preceded the new policy at Fort Hays State. Then we looked at the policy itself and how FHSU came to be a dry campus.

This new policy had effects on many groups and individuals. We felt it was important to see how FHSU's first year without alcohol affected the campus community.

At the same time it was important to include the community, after all, FHSU students must now spend their drinking money off-campus. But along with this increase, the rise in the legal drinking age prohibited almost one-fourth of the campus from drinking. We wanted to know how the new laws were hurting or helping local bar and tavern owners.

Finally, what types of penalties could offenders receive if they decided to defy state officials?

After weeks of planning we were ready to start and our results are on the next eighteen pages. We hope this section will be not only entertaining, but also informative.

Denise Riedel - magazine editor



New drinking and drunk driving laws have put more drinkers behind bars. Problem drinkers at Fort Hays State can turn to alcoholics anonymous for help. (photo illustration by Curtis Tassett)

A worker cleans up papers, cups and alcohol bottles after a basketball game in Gross Memorial Coliseum. (photo by Monty Davis)

State drinking age is on its way to 21

BY DENISE RIEDEL

Remember the good old days? Remember happy hours? Remember "two-for-ones" and ladies nights?

In the state of Kansas these have all gone the way of the Tin Lizzie and stove-top hats. They are a thing of the past.

Kansas drinking laws underwent a radical change during last year's legislative session and those new laws went into effect in July.

The changes in the state laws came about after federal legislation. The federal laws required states to raise the legal drinking age to 21 by 1987 or face the loss of federal highway funds.

The changes in the laws include a rise in the legal drinking age to 19 for those persons born before July 1, 1966 and to 21 for those born after July 1, 1966.

Penalties for those under age who attempt to purchase cereal malt beverages include a fine from \$100 to \$250, 40 hours of public service or both.

Eighteen year olds may work in a restaurant (which derives not less than 50 percent of its receipts from food), convenience store or liquor store, but they may not work in a place which sells only cereal malt beverages.

The Legislature also placed bans on drink promotions. These laws prohibit such activities as: offering or serving free drinks; serving more than

two drinks to any one person at a time; offering, selling or serving unlimited quantities of cereal malt beverages at a fixed price; increasing the size of a drink without increasing the price proportionately; offering, selling or serving a drink to any person or persons for less than the price charged to the general public on the same day.

Jon Schmidt, co-owner of Partytown and the Limit, was upset when the new laws were passed. He said they infringe on individual rights.

Schmidt said he agrees that there is a drinking problem, but the number of deaths due to drinking and driving will not be affected by Kansas' new laws.

"Taking away people's rights away is not a solution," he said.

New laws concerning drunk driving, underage drinking, selling alcohol to minors, providing IDs to minors and giving drinks to an intoxicated person were also passed by the legislature.

Hays Police Capt. Don Deines said most of the enforcement of the new laws fell to the Department of Alcohol Beverages Control.

"The liquor laws are covered by the state," he said. "If we get a complaint or catch someone (violating the laws) we will notify the state. All liquor laws are handled by the ABC."



University responds to state law; no alcohol allowed on campus

The first line of the popular Fort Hays State student anthem could be changed from "In Heaven there is no beer" to "At Fort Hays there is no beer" after action taken during the summer by the cereal malt beverage committee.

The state drinking laws were changed during the summer and made it illegal for those born after July 1, 1966 to purchase alcohol of any kind. In response to that law, as well as a growing trend around the country for tougher drinking laws, the committee drew up a policy that prohibits drinking or selling alcohol on campus.

Dr. Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs, was on the committee.

"Our new policy reflects compliance with the law and the university's stand on the issue. Our goal is to make this work in an educational manner that's not confrontive," he said.



Members of the cereal malt beverage committee are left to right, front row: Dr. Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs; Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students; Holly Barger, WaKeeney junior; Dr. James Nugent, director of housing; I.B. Dent, director of student activities. Second row: Matt Keller, St. Francis junior; Mike Munkel, director of SAGA; Jerry Brown, Dorrance junior; Mark Giese, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation. (photo by Monty Davis)

BY DENISE RIEDEL

Before the new policy went into effect, beer was sold at the Memorial Union and the Backdoor at Custer Hall. Mike Munkel, director of the campus food service SAGA, said the beer policy didn't hurt the business at either of the campus locations that previously sold beer.

"The Grab-N-Go (in the union) never really sold that much beer -- mostly on bowling nights," Munkel said. "At the Backdoor we've had to come up with an idea to replace FAC (Friday After Class). We won't have that any more."

FAC offered low-priced beer on Fridays. Munkel said that although they grossed about \$300 or \$400 on those days, "at 25 cents a drink, we never really made anything anyway."

"Our crowds during the week are still the same," he said. "It doesn't hurt our crowds until Friday. During the week we sell a lot of sandwiches and our Wild Pizza is doing real well."

The safety of the patrons of the Backdoor makes

Munkel glad the policy went into effect.

"The neat thing is that this has made us more aware of the drinking problem than we were before," Munkel said. "I've seen a lot of people leave FAC drunk, and I'm a lot more comfortable knowing we won't have people leaving here drunk. If one person doesn't get killed, it's worth it."

Jim Nugent, housing director, oversees the Backdoor. He looks upon the new policy as an opportunity to do something for students who can't drink legally and for those who don't choose to drink.

"Personally, I think parents of our students all over western Kansas will stand up and cheer (the policy)," he said. "It's a fact that 18-year olds can no longer drink legally. I think it's the university's obligation to provide social opportunities for freshmen to mingle with each other and upperclassmen."

Union director Steve Wood said events held at the union would have alternatives to alcohol such as fruit

continued on page 266

Laws force competition for local bar owners

Charles Dickens once wrote, "If that is the law then the law is a(n) ass."

In contrast, Hays bar owners have adopted their own slogan: if that is the law, then let's save our...

While Hays bar owners almost unanimously despised the laws handed them in 1985, they all had to adjust.

The Home, once the Home I (an 18 bar) and the Home II (a private club) combined in 1985 to form one large private club. This was done as the result of a

law that gradually raised the age to 21 for all alcohol consumption in Kansas.

Largely for the same reason, Morrie Pfeifer sold Judge McGreevy's, a 3.2 bar on Vine Street, and opened a 21 club on Main Street.

"It was the forthcoming law, definitely, that pushed me into the 21 business," Pfeifer said.

Meanwhile, DJ's, the largest 3.2 bar in Hays, combated the new law by continuing to allow 18-year-olds into the bar, and raising its cover charge.

DJ's advertised, "18 year olds can dance, but they just can't drink."

The law also prohibited bar and club owners from offering "drink and drown" specials, which offer the incentive to drink large quantities.

The restrictive laws have caused fierce competition among bar owners. They have also caused bar owners to look for violations of the laws by competitors.

"I had to call the ABC (Alcohol Beverage Control) on them (a nearby

competitor) once. I don't know what ever came of it," Pfeifer said. Pfeifer said he reported the bar when they offered pitchers of beer for one nickel. Pfeifer thought that violated the drink and drown clause.

Pfeifer said he, as well as other bar owners, knows of many violations made by those in the Hays liquor industry. And while he does not like the new laws, he said he has to abide by them and hates to see someone get away with a violation.

"A lot of clubs aren't

continued from page 265

based drinks.

The new policy also prohibits campus organizations from purchasing alcohol with organizational funds. This had an adverse effect on some campus groups.

"We are a part of Fort Hays State," Jim Costigan, Memorial Union Activities Board music committee chairman, said. "Whatever Fort Hays' policy is after it goes through the system is what we do."

"We don't say we like it and we don't say we don't like it. We abide by the policy."

In the past Marketing Club sold beer at Oktoberfest and hosted an annual beer bash. Due to the policy, that is no longer possible. Jim Groth, president of the group, said last year Marketing Club began a campaign to change their image, and he thinks the new policy may help their reputation.

Jellison said he got some feedback from campus groups, but not much.

"These people voiced mainly two concerns," he said. "One, that they are not able to buy beer as an organization for off-campus events. They feel this is not the university's business."

"Secondly they don't think it is fair to have absolutely dry activities."

In response to student concerns, the Student Government Association passed a resolution about the policy. The resolution suggested that (1.)

FHSU organizations be permitted to expend organizational funds to purchase cereal malt beverages off-

Fort Hays Alcohol Policy

1. No beer will be sold on university property.

2. Student organizations are prohibited from using their organization funds to purchase beer or alcoholic beverages off-campus.

3. Beer may not be consumed on campus except as noted.

4. Canned beer may be possessed and consumed by students living in the residence halls, sorority/fraternity houses and Wooster Place if they are of legal age. Consumption is to be only in the individual's room. Living groups may develop rules which prohibit drinking.

Alcoholic beverages, other than 3.2 beer, continue to be banned from all university property except as provided by law.

campus and to sell cereal malt beverages off-campus, (2.) MUAB should have the right to sell beer on-

campus in accordance with state laws at special occasions or events where the purpose of the event is not solely to consume beer and (3.) An office of FHSU would oversee and allow some organizations to serve cereal malt beverages and would make sure those groups complied with certain criteria.

The resolution was taken to faculty senate and was not approved by that group. The changes were also not approved by the cereal malt beverage committee and the original policy was finally approved in the spring.

Mark Giese, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, is a member of the committee. He said FHSU has a reputation in the state legislature of being a beer guzzling school.

He is opposed to any drinking on campus because of drinking problems with individuals.

"According to statistics, there are 30 faculty and 112 students on this campus who are alcoholics because of the consumption of beer," Giese said.

He said by offering beer to students, the university is not helping the problem. "From a philosophical position, which is better in the long run, (not offering beer or contributing to alcoholism?)"

"It is hard to be fair to everybody," Jellison said. "We spent dozens of hours trying to come up with this and we tried to be fair to everyone."

BY WAYNE LAUGESSEN

going by the rules and I wish they would," Pfeifer said. "When they don't, and they get away with it, it's just money in their pocket and that's not fair."

Pfeifer said he thinks there are presently too many large clubs in Hays and foresees problems for them in the future. He said he thinks some of the 3.2 bars now in existence will last when the age tops out at 21. But of one of them he said, "perhaps would make a good shopping mall."

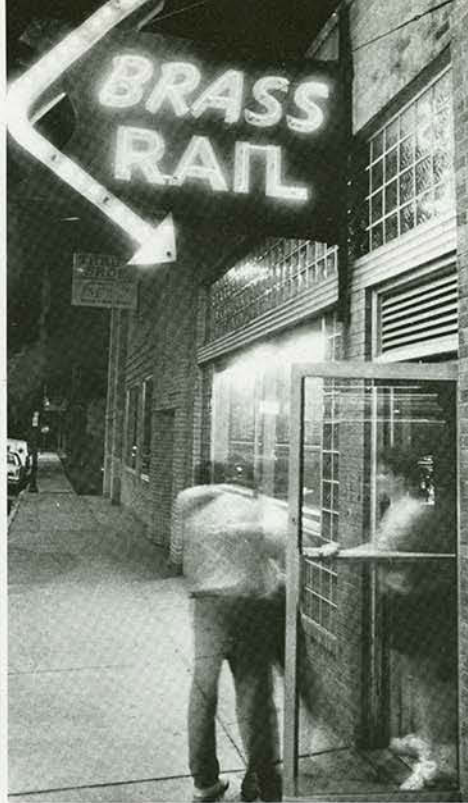
Home owner Kenny

Gottschalk, having adjusted his bar for the new laws, said there is nothing more he can do.

"It's kind of cut and dried," Gottschalk said.

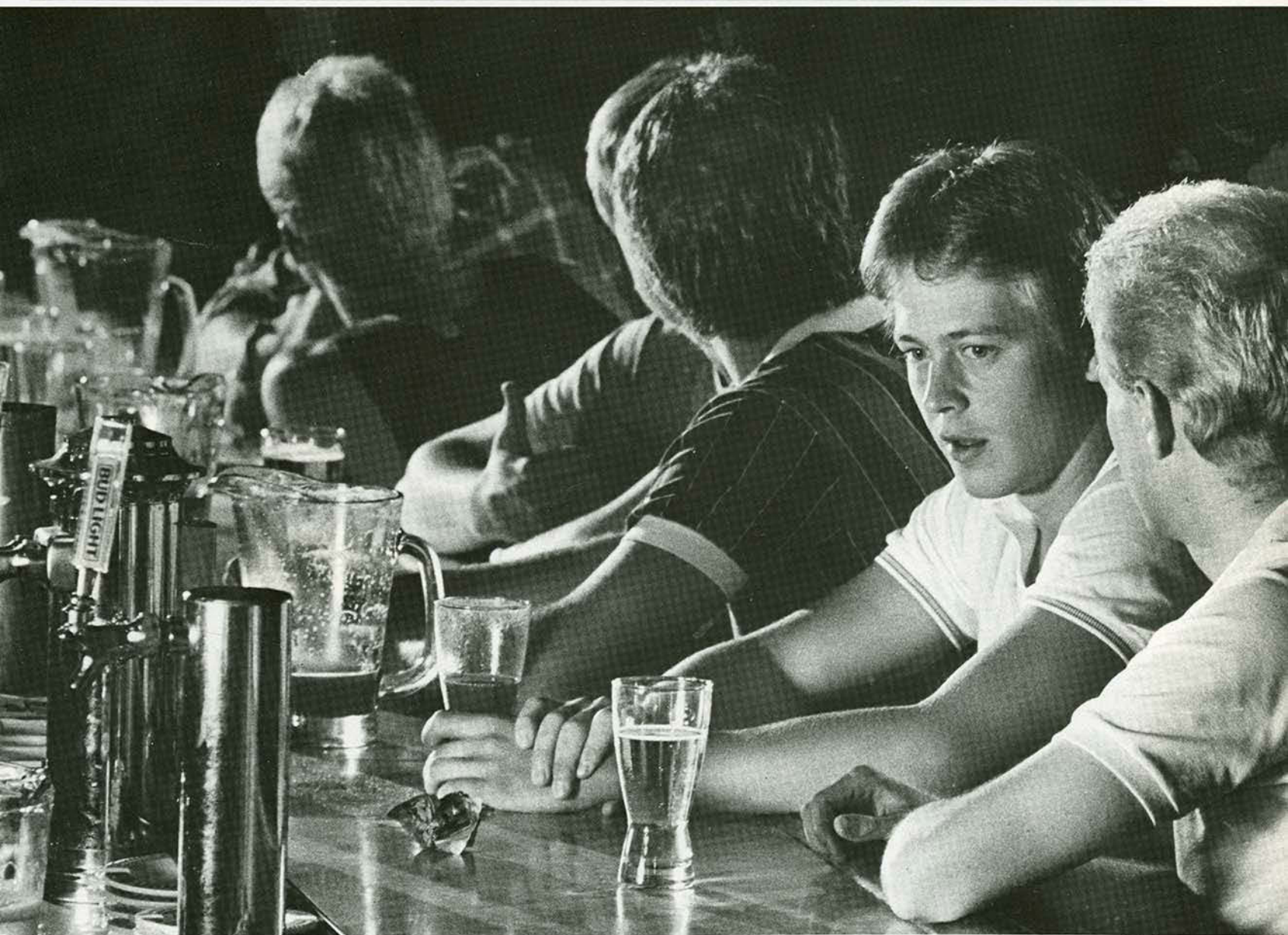
And while he does not feel his business is directly threatened by the new laws, Gottschalk said the whole thing sets a bad precedent.

"I think the biggest asset this town has is Fort Hays State. Any time you inter-



Bars such as the Brass Rail did not lose their appeal to the legal drinking age crowd this year, but some local bar owners fear more competition and closings as the drinking age goes up. (photo by Monty Davis)

Student lined the bar at the Brass Rail on many nights. The new drinking laws restricting some people from drinking did not deter other students from drinking. (photo by Monty Davis)





Kevin Beutler, Ness City, and Crystal Humburg, Ness City sophomore, take time out to enjoy some tomato beer at the Brass Rail. (photo by Monty Davis)





The sparse crowd at Wheatstock was attributed to the new campus cereal malt beverage policy. (photo by Monty Davis)

Policy changes rules of game for MUAB

For years, the Memorial Union Activities Board has provided entertainment for the students at Fort Hays State. This year was no exception.

But for those students who went to MUAB functions thinking they could drink alcohol, they were disappointed.

In an Oct. 25, 1985 story printed in the University Leader, I.B. Dent, director of MUAB, said attendance at both the Welcome Back Dance and Wheatstock was down because of the policy. He said the low attendance resulted in a loss of money for the organization.

"When we made up our budget last November (1984), we planned on the income from those events. We're still playing the same game, but they changed the rules on us," Dent said.

Because of the policy change, this year instead of sponsoring the Welcome Back Dance on campus, MUAB decided to sponsor it at DJs, which is four blocks away from campus.

"We won't be holding the welcome back dances here any longer. The one at DJs seemed to work out well so we'll plan to do some events like that," Dent said.

Dent said because of the policy, MUAB was forced to eliminate the "suds" part of Suds and Flicks, an MUAB function where beer was served while students watched movies.

However, Steve Wood, director of the Memorial Union, said it was not just the new drinking policy on

The policy banning drinking at campus events did not stop these students who were listening to the band at the Tribedoozeatuga-lon festivities in May. I.B. Dent, director of student activities, said the Memorial Union Activities Board will no longer be holding their traditional Welcome Back dance on campus. Instead it will be held at a local bar because the turnout will be better. (photo by Monty Davis)



BY BRAD VACURA

campus that made Suds and Flicks less popular. He said the popularity of video cassette rentals and first-run movies are also factors that hurt attendance at the flicks.

Dent said to compensate for any loss in attendance, MUAB has and will continue to combine smaller events making them into larger events, hopefully drawing larger crowds. One example of this type of event was the Tribedoozeatugalon.

"The Tribedoozeatugalon was where we held May Madness, oozeball and the RHA races all in one day," he said. "It's nice to have different groups on campus work together on events like these."

Dent said the drinking policy has

probably made MUAB more creative than it was in the past.

"Before, we could just throw a band and some beer out there and people would be entertained," he said. "Now we have to be a bit more creative."

Dent said MUAB may even cancel Wheatstock for a few years.

"We probably won't even hold Wheatstock for a couple of years. When everything turns 21, we will probably start that up again," he said. "We'll just have to feel things out."

"Something good will come out of this all," he said. "We have three painful years of transition, but we already have one behind us."

Policy also has effect on smaller groups

BY DENISE RIEDEL

The annual Oktoberfest festivities have been billed as a celebration of Ellis County's Volga-German heritage. For many Fort Hays State students, it means a day off from classes when they can sample a bit of German culture and American beer.

This year, however, Oktoberfest was one example of how the new campus policy on drinking affected some campus organizations.

According to the new policy, organizations may not use group funds to purchase alcohol, and they may not sell alcohol.

Dr. Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs, said that although it is not explicitly stated in the policy, groups may not sell cereal malt beverages.

This prevented three groups -- Block and Bridle, Marketing Club and Rodeo Club -- who sold beer last year from using this as a money-making project this year.

"We did not have a booth (at Oktoberfest) due to the fact that we are not able to sell cereal malt beverages," Jim Groth, president of Marketing Club, said. "We weren't prepared for this and didn't have time to look into something else and check out another product."

Last year Block and Bridle and

Rodeo Club operated a booth together. This year Block and Bridle had planned on having their own booth, but neither group did.

"This wasn't our decision," Neal Beetch, president of Block and Bridle, said. "Because of the policy we didn't have a booth."

The group had considered selling pork burgers, which they had sold in previous years, but decided against it.

"The most we made on pork burgers was \$100 to \$150," Beetch said. "It's not worth it for all the work we do."

Terry Heina, president of Rodeo Club, wasn't sure what went into the decision for his group, but he said they did lose money by not having an Oktoberfest booth.

Block and Bridle stands to lose even more. Last year the group made \$500 and Beetch said they may have made as much as \$1,000 this year if they had a booth by themselves.

"We're in a bind due to a loss of revenue," Beetch said.

Groth said he estimated Marketing Club will end up losing about \$450 by not being able to sell beer. Previously they hosted annual beer bashes to raise money and now this

is also prohibited.

"It's a loss of money and it hurts," he said.

Groth said that the group does not support the new policy, but is working within its guidelines. Last year the group began an effort to change their image and the new policy may help the group with this campaign.

"We do not aim to cause friction with the school or with the law," he said.

The new policy also affected sororities and fraternities. Jim Costigan, a member of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, said the new laws did not drastically affect their drinking habits.

"We don't let people get toxic and drive anyway," Costigan said. If it (intoxication) does happen, we have them stay overnight and sleep it off.

"There are two reasons why we have always done this. First we like these people and we don't want to see them driving and maybe getting killed. Also there is the legal standpoint to consider. If they get drunk and drive and die, that's our suit. This is not a change in policy for us."

The night before tickets went on sale for the Alabama concert, students lined up on the lawn outside the Memorial Union. Many did not stay within the guidelines of the new cereal malt beverage policy. Deb Frazier, Coldwater junior, takes her turn at staying warm with a swig from a bottle. (photo by Paul Hernandez)



Alabama concert did not pose a problem in enforcing new policy

BY DENISE RIEDEL

Some hide bottles in their boots. Others fill medicine bottles with alcohol. Some just slip the bottles under their shirts. Regardless of the method, if they are determined to drink concert-goers usually manage to get alcohol into Gross Memorial Coliseum, despite regulations against it.

The concerts this year, though, presented fewer problems for the Memorial Union Activities Board, who puts on the concerts.

"I think the whole campus has a minimum amount of alcohol visible," I.B. Dent, director of MUAB, said. "Compared to other schools, we really have very little problems with alcohol."

Dent said the Alabama concert had even less alcohol than the either the Marshall Tucker or John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band concerts.

"I knew we would have less problems because of the mixed crowd," he said. "This concert had a lot of older people and children, I think young people would feel ridiculous about drinking in a crowd like that."

Sid Carlile, university security officer agreed.

"Look at the group of people we have here," Carlile said. "You have an older age group. The average age is probably 30. Also it's Sunday so it (alcohol) is not available."

Unlike other concerts, security workers did not frisk concert-goers. Dent said this was his decision.

"I don't like to frisk people," Dent said. "You also don't frisk the bank president from a small town, or his wife. I

think the older people would object. You can't frisk some and not all, so we didn't frisk."

We didn't want to be selective, but we did hold the right to search...it was printed on the back of the tickets."

Dent said three or four people were caught with alcohol, but the problem did not get out of hand.

"Anyone caught with alcohol will be asked to leave," Carlile said. "We have the same policy about alcohol that we've always had. We usually have a session with security workers and tell them what to do about alcohol."

"We aren't here strictly for enforcement, a lot of our job is public relations and for assisting people."

Dent said he thinks the mood is shifting in the country towards less drinking.

"We had almost no alcohol after Alabama," he said. "We had hardly any after Tucker and Cafferty. I was amazed that there was so little."

Those groups attracted a different type of people. At a rock show we're going to frisk, we didn't even frisk that much at Cafferty or Tucker. It wasn't heavy rock, and it doesn't bring out the bad drinkers."

Some drinkers don't even get much attention if they are spotted. Dent said only those people who cause trouble are usually noticed.

"I don't mind the quiet drunks. They don't cause trouble and we usually don't even know they're here," Dent said. "It's the people who throw things and get out of hand that I'm concerned with."

Sports and drinking are hard to mix

BY LISHA BARKOW

Partying until the early morning hours is a part of college life for many students. Some of the Fort Hays State athletes have found this part of college life to be restricting.

Although there is not a general policy governing the drinking habits of athletes, each coach carries their own informal policy that they apply to their teams.

Jody Wise, women's softball and volleyball coach, has an unwritten rule for her players.

"I tell them they can have up to two beers a day, if they want," Wise said. "As for going out to bars and staying out late, I really don't mind as long as they don't come dragging into practices all tired out."

Helen Miles, women's basketball coach, doesn't have a strict rule but expects performance from the team.

"I expect the girls to show up at practice in good condition, ready for a strenuous practice and mentally prepared," Miles said. "I don't let them drink excessively, but I don't think one or two beers would hurt."

Although coaches would like the players to keep their drinking to a minimum, they find it hard to regulate.

"I don't want to make any rules that I can't enforce. I would like to tell them they can't drink any alcohol, but that would be impossible to enforce," Bill Morse, men's basketball coach, said. "The number one rule is to use good

judgement, don't embarrass the team, the college or the coach. If they do, action will be taken."

"There's no way to have a policy on (drinking). They're grown-ups in college and they'll party if they want to," John Vincent, football coach, said.

"A lot of times if you tell them they can't go out and party like the rest of the college students, they'll do it anyway," Wise said. "I have found that the girls stick pretty close to my rules."

Vern Henricks, baseball coach, has a more relaxed outlook on what his players do.

"They, of course, have to stay within the law, but they also have to remember that they are representatives of FHSU baseball and the college."

Some athletes find it hard to find time to party.

"We're so busy we really can't find much time to party. It depends on each person's individual schedule and how many academic hours they have," Lynette Nichol, forward for the women's basketball team, said. "Everyone usually cuts loose at the end of December because we don't have any games and don't have to be back until January."

Penalties await those who do break the rules.

"If I find out they've broken my rule, they'll be suspended from the upcoming game. If it happens more than once, they're out," Wise said.

Other coaches go by the severity of the actions then take action accordingly.

"If an incident were to occur where it affects a player's performance, disciplinary action would be taken. That could be anything from a verbal reprimand to dismissal from the team, depending on the action transpired," Vincent said.

The pressure not only comes from the coaches end.

"A lot of pressure from the other players will be put on that player to straighten up," Miles said.

Although athletes police themselves, their fans do not have any qualms about indulging while watching the athletes perform. (photo by Monty Davis)



Students are also on the other side of the bar

BY GREG CONNALLY

Being a full-time student is enough work for the average student but there are several students on campus who go to school and work the night shift at local clubs.

Alan Butler, Argonia junior, has worked in night clubs for the past two years. His first bartending job was at the Limit, where he learned to bartend.

"Learning to bartend was a lot easier than I thought it would be," Butler said. "I trained for about a week and that same weekend, I had to solo on Friday night.

"At first bartending was a lot of fun but after the newness wears off, it's really a royal pain," Butler said. "When I worked at the Limit, I worked

six nights a week while trying to hold down fifteen hours at school.

"I would work from 8 p.m. to usually 4 a.m. and then I'd have to get up for my 8:30 a.m. classes every day of the week. At the beginning of the semester, I was enrolled in fifteen hours and by the end of the semester, I had dropped down to only nine hours."

Butler gave up his job at the Limit after the late hours affected his school work, but when the newly remodelled Home opened up, he took on a part time job and only worked weekends as a bartender.

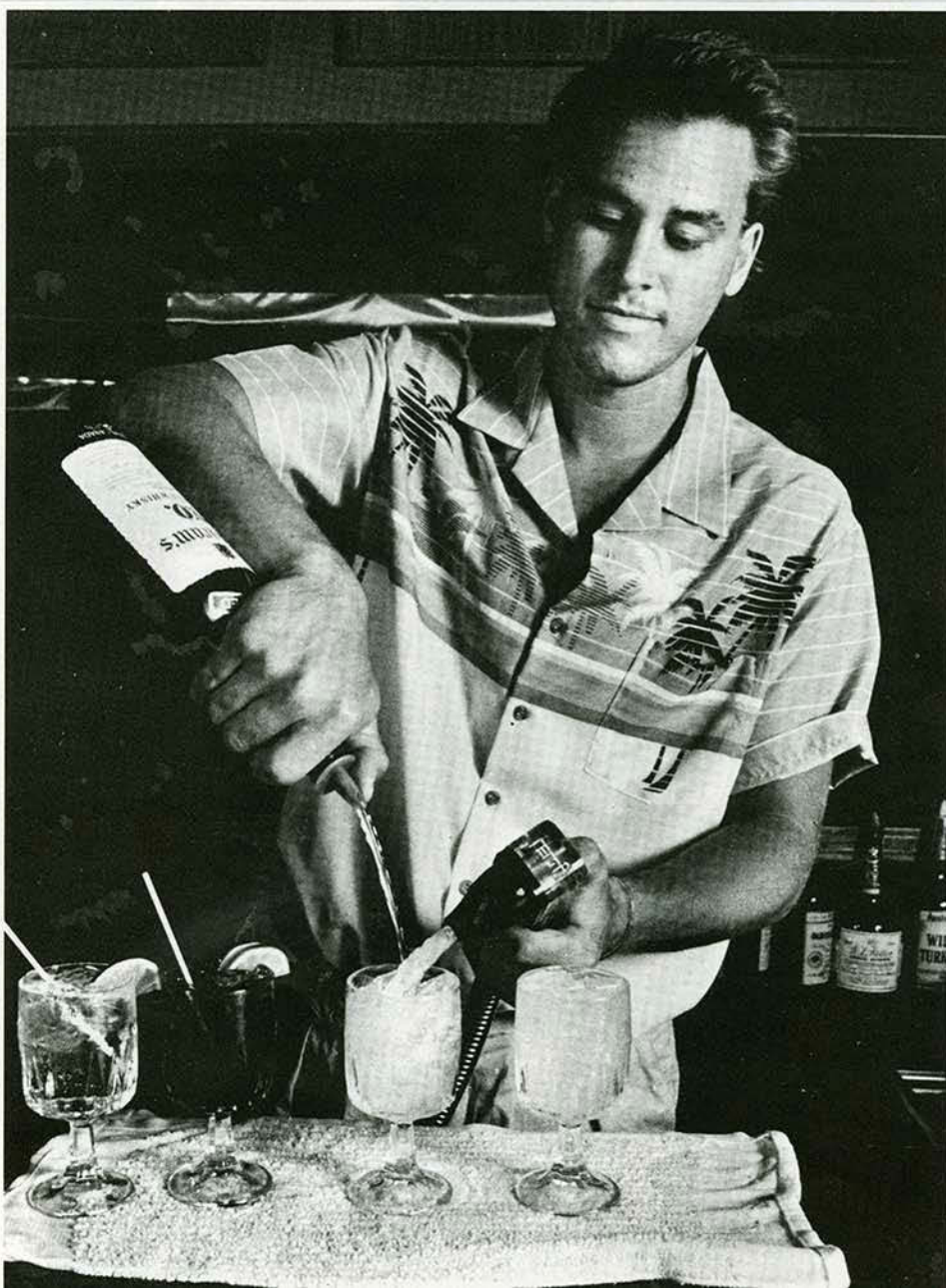
"I enjoy working at the Home a lot

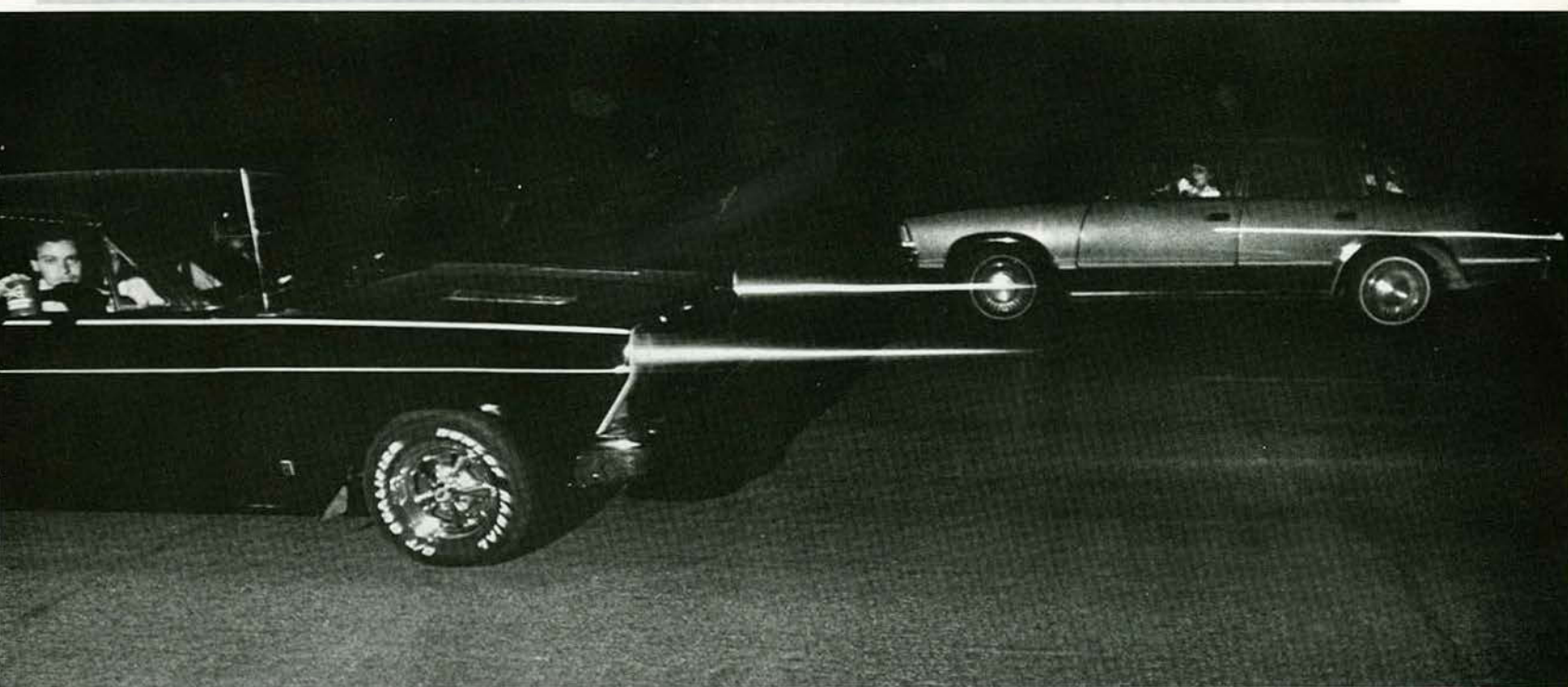
more because it draws more of the college crowd and I get to meet a lot of people that I see on campus every day. It does, however, still interfere with my studies because it eats up my weekends by working until 4 a.m.

"I always go home and go to bed as soon as I get off work and get up and eat dinner and go right back behind the bar," Butler said.

"I don't regret working as a bartender, although it is very time consuming, because I know that when I graduate and get my degree in math that I'll become a member of the normal working class," Butler said.

Dan Fisher, Hays senior, mixes drinks for his costumers at the Home. Fisher is also a Fort Hays State athlete as well as a student and bartender. (photo by Monty Davis)





Friday and Saturday nights, Main Street is lined with high school and college students out "cruising." Some under age student say the new state laws have not stopped them from drinking, they have just forced them to drink in their cars. (photo by Monty Davis)

Laws don't deter some students from drinking

BY BRAD VACURA

For some 18-year-olds, the new drinking policy that went into effect July 1, 1985, making it illegal for anyone born after June 30, 1966 to purchase 3.2 beer, is not working.

In fact, they believe the policy has only made things worse.

Many of Fort Hays State's 18-year-olds believe the policy is unfair and should be re-examined.

Dennis Hedge, Studley freshman, said despite the policy a lot of drinking by 18-year-olds still occurs.

"There's still a lot of drinking that goes on, even though it probably shouldn't," Hedge said. "It's more of an 'under-cover' deal.

"I don't see that it's really stopped anything. Now it's just more of a hidden thing," he said.

Hedge said the policy,

not so much in Hays as in other places, has prompted many 18-year-olds to take their drinks back to their cars if they can't get in a bar.

Hedge believes the drinking policy for 18-year-olds may actually be making students feel they have to drink their beer behind the wheel in order to avoid being caught.

JoAnn Brown, Hays freshman, said she knows of many under-aged people who get some of their older friends to purchase beer for them.

"The people who aren't old enough to buy beer will get it anyway," Brown said. "We usually just drive around and drink or go to someone's house."

Jodi Piester, North Platte, Neb., freshman, agreed with Brown about getting an older friend to

buy the alcohol. "An older person will buy some beer or a bottle (for us) and we'll just stay in the room and play cards or watch TV," she said.

Hedge said he resents not being able to go to a bar and have a beer, but he is expected to fight in a war if the time ever came.

"I don't know where they get off on saying that you are old enough to go (to a war) and be shot at, but you aren't old enough to make your own decisions (about drinking)," he said.

"I was able to drink for six or seven months legally until they changed the drinking policy. I think that's pretty stupid that they'd let you have the privilege and then take it away," he said.

Hedge said he believes a good solution to the problem would be to re-examine the drinking

policy, putting in a type of grandfather clause or something that would enable those who could legally drink for a while to continue having the privilege now.

Jeff Pratt, Hoxie freshman, said despite the policy, he still drinks but tries to avoid the bars that card people as they walk into the bar.

"I think, if anything, the policy just caused more problems," Pratt said. "It just made us all a bunch of criminals, because everybody's still drinking. Everybody's still getting beer one way or another."

Pratt said he has had friends who have been asked to leave a bar because they were under aged.

University provides support for alcoholics

BY DARRYL CLARK

Alcoholism has been classified as being a disease that strikes many people. The disease can strike anyone, anywhere, even at Fort Hays State.

Patricia Scott, university nurse, RN, said the problem was no worse but no better here than on any other college campus.

"There is more of an awareness of the problem now than there used to be. Also drinking is becoming less acceptable," she said.

Scott said most of the people she sees come to her or are referred to her by a residence hall, the Greeks or by the office of student affairs.

"When we get them it is because they are in trouble or have decided to change their lives," she said. "We usually offer them support and then refer them on to a facility that can help them."

One of the first things done by referral is an evaluation. This determines drinking habits and an overall psychological profile of the person.

"Our goal is to be able to do evaluations here on campus," Scott said.

It is a lengthy process to get permission though.

"We have to get prices for the evaluations, then find a

facility and then get it OKed by Dr. Jellison," she said.

A problem with this disease is its complexity, Scott said. What may make one person an alcoholic may do nothing to another.

"The disease is so individualized," Scott said, "some can tolerate heavy drinking with no problems and some have problems from the very beginning."

Symptoms of the disease are fairly common.

"There is a genetic tendency for it," she said. "If your parents are alcoholics then you could become one as well."

"Anti-social behavior, anger and withdrawal are all manifestations of the disease," she said. "Blackouts are also a sign."

She also said that it was possible to be an alcoholic and not drink every day.

"Some drink from Friday to Sunday and then spend the week recovering from the drinking so that they can drink again on the next weekend," she said.

"Everyone has to hit bottom before they can quit. Bottoms differ for different people," Scott said.

"The alcoholic needs to realize that he can't socially drink just because someone else can," she said.

AA gives problem drinkers a place to turn

BY PERRY WORCESTER

Alcoholism. A disease that affects some in terrible ways, sometimes doing irreversible damage. Anyone recognizing the damage it has done or is doing to his life can come to Alcoholics Anonymous for support.

"A person is never cured of the disease. A person will spend a lifetime recovering from it," Patti Scott, Fort Hays State health nurse, said.

Scott is one of the organizers and supporters of the campus AA organization.

"A lot of people who come to AA are just fizzled out on life. I have seen a trend going towards younger people, mostly college students, seeking help at AA."

Scott said that many people drink socially, but when the habit goes beyond that, people get into trouble. Many drink just to get away from life in

general, Scott said.

"When drinking, people should know the fine line of tolerance, but they don't. Partying and deliberately crossing the line, is where they get into trouble. It would be a wonderful life if everybody knew what their line of tolerance was, but nobody really knows what it is each for individual."

A person starts to drink when they begin to have problems. It's when they lose their jobs, boy/girl friends has been dumped, family relations are strained and social responsibility suffers. This is the time when they should come to AA because that we're here for.

Scott said it is normal for people to experiment with drinking, but AA does promote education and responsibility about drinking and its hazards.

"At AA, most people get up and say their first names

and say they are alcoholics. Most are frightened and upset when they do this. Usually at the meeting, they have reached a point in their lives where they recognize a problem. So they pick a sponsor to talk to. Everything is kept confidential," said Scott.

The AA concept is based on a sharing program. People wanting help get peer counselors with similar problems. There is a wide variety of people who attend these meetings, so everyone has a different and unique experience to share. This is also the time when they make good friends who are in the same boat.

"We want the drinker to feel like he is part of a family -- a close knit family," Scott said.

AA tries to help the drinker confront the facts. Everything is taught in a positive way. AA leads the drinker to see the problem for themselves.

AA also has several groups like Adult Children of Alcoholics, a women's group only.

"You don't have to be an alcoholic to become a member of the group. You can know someone or live with one to be a member."

Scott said, "Human's drink to escape from reality for a little while. It is a time when they feel good about themselves. Sometimes, it takes over like a disease. When that happens, the body has a certain limit to the alcohol it can accept. When the manifestations of all the problems in their lives take over, we help them to recover."

"One of the problems with alcohol is that the drinker is always recovering. The person is never cured. It is a forever thing. People may say they quit for a long time, but it isn't so. Alcohol is easy to get and will always be there, Scott said."

BACCHUS attempts to educate students

BY DENISE RIEDEL

In its third year as a campus organization, BACCHUS has become a visible group at Fort Hays State.

BACCHUS, which stands for boost alcohol consciousness concerning the health of university students, does not, contrary to some opinions, try to stop students from drinking.

"We are here to encourage responsible drinking," Tobin Wright, president of the group said. "We are concerned with health promotion...the health of the students. One of the goals of the organizations is to provide alternatives."

Wright said he got involved in the organization by accident.

"Two years ago I was talking to Alan Park (then president of the group) and he said he was going to a meeting," Wright said. "I was interested in what the group did and so I went."

Park and three other people started the organization in 1983 to help educate FHSU students about alcohol.

Last year the group helped set up a Non-Alcohol Bar at Wiest Hall. This year they have been active in several areas of campus.

BACCHUS sponsored a booth at Oktoberfest and sold non-alcoholic beverages, Oktoberfest mugs and bierocks. They also sold a non-alcoholic beer called Moussy in their booth.

We had different flavors," Wright said. "like strawberry daiquiri and pina colada."

Later in the month BACCHUS had a display at Parent's Day and distributed information at the Parent's Day fair. In December they mailed a letter and a brochure called "Tips On Sipping".

The brochure is a publication of the national BACCHUS

organization. It contains information on how alcohol affects people, tips on responsible drinking, tips on planning a party with alternatives to alcohol, first aid for the intoxicated and how to detect a drinking problem.

During spring enrollment Wright dressed up as the Coors Beer Wolf and distributed literature to students as they finished enrolling. Later in the spring BACCHUS, the HPER, Forsyth Library and the Student Health Center cooperatively purchased a film called "Choices" for the use of FHSU students.

"The film is geared strictly to college students and deals with responsible drinking," Wright said.

Wright said the film was shown three times during the spring and is available through the library to any student who is interested.

The final project of BACCHUS for the year was a fund raising booth that sold snow cones at Hays Days. Wright said the group does not receive funding from the university and the only assistance they have received was two years ago from the Ellis County Council on Alcoholism.

"We get funding any way we can," Wright said. "Most of the money we got from the county went into our booth at Oktoberfest."

Wright said he feels the FHSU BACCHUS organization has been effective.

"We must be doing something right," he said. "At the mid-West regional conference this year, Jim Nugent (director of housing and sponsor of BACCHUS) and I were asked to be on a panel discussion about what we do here."



Members of BACCHUS man a booth at spring enrollment while Tobin Wright, president of the group, looks on. Wright dressed up as the Coors Beer Wolf to help increase the awareness of Fort Hays State students concerning drinking. (photo courtesy of James Nugent)

FHSU professor arrested in cocaine investigation

BY WAYNE LAUGESSEN

A Fort Hays State associate professor of business, Dr. Philip Sturgis, was arrested and charged with two counts of criminal solicitation in March.

The arrest was a result of a year-long drug investigation by the Ellis County Sheriff's office and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. Former county attorney Bob Diehl was also charged in the investigation.

Sturgis, aware of the warrant for his arrest, turned himself in.

Sturgis was on an unpaid leave of absence for the semester when the arrest occurred. Dr. Robert Camp, dean of the school of business, said he was not surprised when he heard that Sturgis had been arrested. He also would not say why Sturgis was on leave.

"I've heard his side of the story," Camp said.

Camp said he could not comment on what Sturgis told him.

"I can't discuss personnel matters such as this," Camp said.

Camp said he did not think Sturgis' status at FHSU would be affected

by the arrest.

"Just being charged will not affect him," Camp said. "If he is convicted? I don't know the answer to that. I would probably have to check the university handbook and consult the Board of Regent's attorney."

Dr. James Murphy, vice president for academic affairs, also said the university plans to take no action in the matter.

"You have to understand that he is innocent until proven guilty," Murphy said.

While Camp and Murphy do not expect the university to officially react to the charges against Sturgis, Camp is worried about the effect the charges will have on the university's image.

"I'm a little concerned about the consequences of the bad publicity that comes from being charged whether they're guilty or not," Camp said.

The charges against Sturgis are listed as Class E felonies. If he is convicted he will face one to five years in a state correctional facility.



Fort Hays State associate professor of business, Dr. Philip R. Sturgis was arrested and charged in March with two counts of criminal solicitation. The arrest was the result of a year-long investigation by the Ellis County Sheriff's office and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. (photo by Charlie Riedel, Hays Daily News)

Fight song encourages campus drinking

"In heaven there is no beer, that's why we drink it here, cause when we're gone from here, all our friends will be drinking all the beer."

The fight song *"In Heaven There is no Beer,"* for years has been popular with college students across the country -- Fort Hays State is no exception.

The fight song has been a crowd favorite at FHSU football and basketball games.

"I think the fight song got its popularity due to the wide German population in our area," Dr. Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs, said. "Another reason it is so popular with college students is because

of the music."

The history of drinking goes back to pre-revolutionary days at Harvard University. At that time, Harvard students had to drink their alcohol secretly.

"It is a fact that college youngsters across the nation are known for their wild drinking," Jellison said.

"Generally, in our region,

and anywhere else, college students love to drink beer and be able to brag about it," he said.

The song was not as popular at FHSU 10 years ago as it is today. This is mainly because of the success of the Tiger basketball team in the past few years.

Due to the new drinking

PSA's battle against drinking and driving

BY DARRYL CLARK

A while back, Congress began discussing the banning of wine and beer ads from broadcast media in much the same way cigarette ads were banned in the early '70s.

In order to stop this action, broadcasters voluntarily started a public service announcement campaign against driving drunk.

Bernie Brown, station manager of KAYS-TV, is proud of the work broadcasters have done in the area.

"I do not think Congress should be allowed to regulate advertising," he said, "but more important than that is the thank-yous we have received from many different groups for our work in the driving drunk campaign."

More groups are becoming involved as awareness of the PSA campaign grows, Brown said.

"PSAs are provided by SADD and MADD, as well as those we make on our own," he said.

The station has received comments from different people on certain PSAs they noticed or those that have affected them in some way.

"The most response, on a one-on-one basis concern two PSAs," Brown said.

"One is the ad that begins, 'When you're dead at 17, you're dead at 17,' the second is the one where the girl is in a cemetery talking about the night her twin brother died," he said.

Brown said while they air the PSAs all day and during parts of prime time, the target audience is the young adult aged 18-25.

Susan NeuPoth, Hays senior, said while she has noticed the PSAs, they have had no real effect on her life.

"When I go out with a group, we sort of designate a person to stay

sober. The thing is we did this even before there was all the attention given to drunk driving there is now," she said.

She believes she was just as aware of the problem before the drinking and driving campaign began.

"I had a close friend in high school who was killed in an automobile wreck because of alcohol," NeuPoth said.

She thought that was the thing people need to understand is the consequences.

"I think the focal point of the ads should be the consequences," she said.

"As a teen-ager you're not aware of the consequences of drinking and driving until it's shoved in your face," she said.

"Everyone says, 'it will never happen to me' until it does happen, or is brought home to you by happening to someone you know," NeuPoth said.

She also believes the older a person gets, the more aware of the consequences of driving drunk people become.

"The thing to do as a teen-ager is drink," she said.

She also said if she saw a "don't drink and drive" PSA on TV before she went out with friends she was more likely to insist someone should stay sober. She could also identify with some of the PSAs.

"The Vern commercial where his friend is trying to let him drive really does happen," NeuPoth said. "I've tried to argue with someone who is drunk, trying to convince him to let me drive."

"He sat on top of me until I let him drive. We drove for about one half

block before I made him stop and I walked home," she said.

The PSAs have made NeuPoth realize the importance of education concerning alcohol.

"I think the whole issue has been brought to the public's attention by the PSAs," she said.

"I think it points out that better training and better education for students and people in general is called for. This is what will do the most good. Certainly this would do more good than banning the alcohol commercials," NeuPoth said.

Darcy Woodham, Dighton senior, thought TV needs to do more than just run PSAs.

"The programs TV airs along with its advertising go hand in hand in giving the illusion of glamour and drinking. They are two areas promoting the same image," she said.

She also said the PSAs were too hard sell.

"The ads where the skeletal and living hand grab each other just turn my kids off, they won't even listen to the ad," she said.

"The ones they do pay attention to are the ones with some humor in them," Woodham said.

No matter what TV does though the problem will still exist Woodham said.

"The PSAs will bring about no big change. They may make us all a little more aware of the problem, but as a whole I don't think they will change anything," she said.

"Teen-agers will still go out and drink. Only when we can get their peers to say 'don't drink and drive' will any real change occur," Woodham said.

BY PERRY WORCESTER

laws on the FHSU campus, some people have questioned the lyrics of the song because they include the drinking of beer.

"We really can't do anything about the students singing the song when they want to. They do it as a anti-establishment thing," Jellison said. "We really don't need the song, but it

really doesn't hurt anything that much.

"It's fun to see the students support their university, and naturally when you have a party you've got to have beer," he said.

Jellison said because FHSU is known to many outsiders as a "party

school," incoming students expect a fight song that has something to do with beer.

"Many people say that Hays is the 'beer capital of the world,' so it only makes sense that we would have a beer song to go along with it," Jellison said.



An employee of DJ's Partytown checks the identification of customers before allowing them to enter the bar. (photo by Monty Davis)

Penalties are severe for drinking violations

BY JANET THURESON

In July 1982 a drinking law went into effect that would change the lives of many Kansans.

The law stipulates, that if a driver is caught under the influence of alcohol or drugs (the alcohol content in the blood must be .10 or above,) he will be fined and, in some cases, receive a jail term.

An offender on a first offense may receive a minimum of 48 consecutive days or a maximum of 6 months in jail. If the court chooses, the defendant may perform 100 hours of public service.

The defendant will also have to pay a mandatory fine which could range from \$200 to \$500. In addition, the defendant will have his license suspended for one year or if he decides to complete an educational program appointed by the court, the license will be suspended for 21 days.

If the court chooses, it may have the defendant attend a 28-day alcohol treatment program in a nearby mental hospital. In most cases outpatient treatment is rare.

Almost all first time offenders of DUI in Ellis County have entered into a diversion agreement with the court

instead of being prosecuted.

A diversion program requires the offender pay a \$200 fine, \$110 in court cost, \$110 for an alcohol abuse evaluation and \$80 to attend alcohol information school. The offender also must complete five sessions of the alcohol information school during a 6-month diversionary period.

After all the requirements are completed the diversion wipes the DUI from the offenders record. If the offender is convicted of a second DUI offenses, then the diversion is treated as a first conviction and the offender is sentenced for a second conviction.

In a second offense, the defendant will receive a minimum of 90 days or a maximum of one year in jail. The defendant could be paroled, but they are required to serve five days of the jail sentence.

If placed on probation, the defendant must enter and complete a 28-day treatment program in a mental hospital.

The offenders license will also be suspended from 120 days to one year or until completion of the treatment program.

In a third subsequent conviction

the defendant will serve either a minimum of 90 days or one year in jail. He will be fined a minimum of \$1000 or a maximum of \$2500. The driver's license of the offender will be revoked for a minimum of one year.

If the defendant commits the three violations during a five year period, he will be considered a habitual traffic violator. This is a class E felony in which the defendant must serve from one to five years in jail.

The penalties for buying or selling alcohol to a minor can result in either a fine, suspension of license or both.

The Alcohol and Beverage Control department of Kansas issues all liquor license in the state. If a liquor store or club is caught selling alcohol to a minor, the ABC will fine the offender up to \$1000, depending upon the store's record, and will revoke or suspend their license from 10 to 60 days.

If a liquor store is under suspicion of selling alcohol to a minor.

The ABC officer will sit off to the side of the building and if a customer appears to be younger than the legal age, the officer will pull the suspect over, ask for identification. If the buyer is under the legal drinking age,

Enforcement and education needed with new laws

BY JANET THURESON

College students and drinking. The two seem to go hand in hand.

Drinking is a symbol of good times, but combine this with driving and the results can be disastrous.

Each year, thousands of young people are killed due to drinking and driving.

The DUI laws are strict in Kansas, and punishment is severe if a person is caught driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Since the drunk driving law went into effect July 1, 1982, DUI convictions in Hays have risen from 71 in 1981, to 118 in 1982. In 1985 the number dropped to 78.

Police Capt. Don Deines of the Hays Law Enforcement Center, believes the rise in DUI convictions came from a

greater enforcement of the law.

"We're above average in DUI convictions per capita. The officers are enforcing the laws more. Were not picking on people, were just doing our job more thoroughly," he said.

An officer will usually look for certain telltale signs, when spotting a DUI suspect. (1) If the driver is driving unusually slow or fast, (2) If the driver is not stopping at a stop sign or is crawling through a stop sign, (3) If the driver is dodging vehicles and (4) if the driver does not have his lights on at night.

"The officer will usually follow along, long enough to find out what the driver is capable of doing. If, in his mind, the driver is under the influence, the

the suspected offender over, he will then ask for a drivers license and smell for any alcoholic beverage on the offender's breath.

If the officer believes the suspect may need further testing he will ask the driver to perform several tests, including: walking and turning, putting his finger on his nose, standing stationary on one foot, and a balance test.

When testing is finished, the suspect may be arrested and taken to the Law Enforcement Center.

Upon arriving, the offender again performs the tests on video tape. Then the offender is asked to take a breath and blood test. If the alcohol content is .10 percent or over, the offender is automatically charged with DUI.

Deines feels the only way to really enforce DUI laws is with stricter penalties and education.

"If I could have it my way the offender on the first conviction would have their license suspended for a year. On a second conviction, he would sent off to a work camp somewhere. This would go for everybody -- lawyers, doctors, whoever," he said.

Throughout the nation organizations, such as MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) and SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving), are promoting drunk driving awareness, with education.

"All we really can do is educate. Through education we can cut down on the number of convictions," Deines said.

the ABC will proceed with fining the offender and liquor store owner.

Since the new drinking age law went into effect July 1, 1985, bars and tavern owners are taking extra precautions to enforce the law.

According to Jon Schmidt, co-owner of DJ's Partytown, to enforce the law he has had to increase his staff considerably.

"Right now we have eight people on the floor, which is a real big expense. But basically we try to catch violators at the door. You really have to have a good door person," he said.

Unlike most bars in Hays, DJ's allows 18-year olds in, but they're here just to dance and not to drink. "We allow the 18-year olds to come in, if they are caught violating the law, we ask them to leave," Schmidt said.

The owners of the Riedel liquor store at 8th and Fort have posted warnings to customers about prosecution if they are caught attempting to purchase alcohol. (photo by Monty Davis)







ORGANIZATIONS

REVEILLE -- SUBTLE DIFFERENCES

ORGANIZATIONS

Deep within the heart of Fort Hays State are the student organizations who help fill a need of the students. They provide activities, entertainment and education for the university as a whole. They also give all individuals an outlet for personal growth.

The bonds between students who devote energy, time and talent to a group are as deep as they are strong. Some of these groups are service organizations -- such as honoraries. Some are geared to the entire student body -- such as MUAB. Some are career oriented -- such as geology club or the nursing organization. Some exist for the benefit of a select type of student -- such as the non-traditional student organization.

Despite the variety of their purposes, they all help us obtain a distinction among other universities. The subtle differences they make in our lives is evident throughout the campus. -- dr

McMindes hosts a first-ever carnival

By Lisha Barkow

The new liquor laws altered many activities on the Fort Hays State campus this year, so McMindes Hall changed one of its annual events.

Instead of the traditional Welcome Back dance, McMindes held a carnival on Friday, Sept. 20 from 6-8 p.m.

"We usually hold a welcome back dance," Mar Sue Witcher, administrative assistant of McMindes, said. "This year we wanted to do something different that wasn't so associated with alcohol."

Booths were set up by several floors of McMindes as well as other halls and campus organizations.

Booths from McMindes included pie throwing, face painting, a penny toss, a trivial pursuit game and ball games.

Agnew Hall set up a jail in which warrants were put out for peoples arrest and one ticket was the cost of their release.

Because of the new campus drinking policy, McMindes Hall decided to host a carnival instead of its traditional welcome back dance. Jamie Balman, Minneola freshman, paints the face of Marcy Andrews, Cheney freshman, at one of the booths at the carnival. (photo by Tammy Peterson)

Custer Hall also had a face painting booth and a darts and balloons game.

Eric Newcomer, Wakeeney junior, deejayed, providing musical entertainment for the evening.

The carnival was open to anyone living in a residence hall. About 100 people

attended the carnival. Tickets were sold to those who attended for 25 cents a ticket. Most booths cost one or two tickets to play.

Dr. Bill Jellison, vice president of student affairs, ended the evening by auctioning prizes that were donated by area businesses.

Prizes included tanning sessions, haircuts and groceries. Pepsi Cola and Coors distributing also donated small items to be awarded as prizes for the evening.

In conjunction with the carnival SAGA, the FHSU food service, had a picnic during regular dining hours.



MCMINDES HALL COUNCIL -- Left to right, front row: Tammy Peterson, Tonya Smith, Mary Hale, Yvonne Rich, Micki Skaggs, Monica Morin. Second row: Pam McGlinn, Mary Dolenz, Karen Thiessen, Kim Meyer, Kristi Eads, Sherri Renz. Third row: Jolene Evans, Rechelle Musser, Karla Wienck, Brenda Weber, Linda Zehr, Angie Martinez.

Agnew celebrates 30th anniversary with reception and banquet

By Perry Worcester

Agnew Hall followed its annual Patio Party in September with the Agnew Annual Thanksgiving Banquet. But this year the banquet took on a special meaning because on November 20, 1985, Agnew was 30 years old.

The 30th anniversary celebration began on November 24 at 2 p.m. with a reception for past housemothers, hall directors, residents and alumni. An open house for the hall was held in the front lobby where displays showed events in Agnew over the past 30 years. The annual banquet was held later in the evening with the reception guests in attendance.

Among the displays were changes in appearance and policies at Agnew over the years. Some of the policies concerned dress codes and social regulations.

"I especially like this one," Mike Ediger, Agnew director, said. "1959, no social function may be held past 8:30 p.m. Now they don't even start until then."

Ediger said that while cleaning out some file cabinets in Agnew he found the guest book from the original opening of Agnew on November 20,

1955.

"I turned it over to Lynette Lorensen, Agnew Hall President, and she did most of the work," Ediger said.

"We checked into it a little more and found out all we could about Agnew," Lorensen, Salina senior, said. "We wanted to have the anniversary celebration as close to November 20, 1985 as we could."

Ediger and Lorensen contacted Esta Lou Riley, archivist at Forsyth Library when they were unable to find out information from personnel.

"Mrs. Riley compiled a list of all the past housemothers and hall directors for us, as well as the dates that they were here and when renovations took place," Lorensen said. "We found out that Mrs. Florence Clements was the original housemother of north Agnew. The center section wasn't completed until 1957, which joined the two buildings to become Agnew Hall."

Lorensen then sent invitations to all of the past housemothers and hall directors for the celebration. A caterer was hired by Ediger and

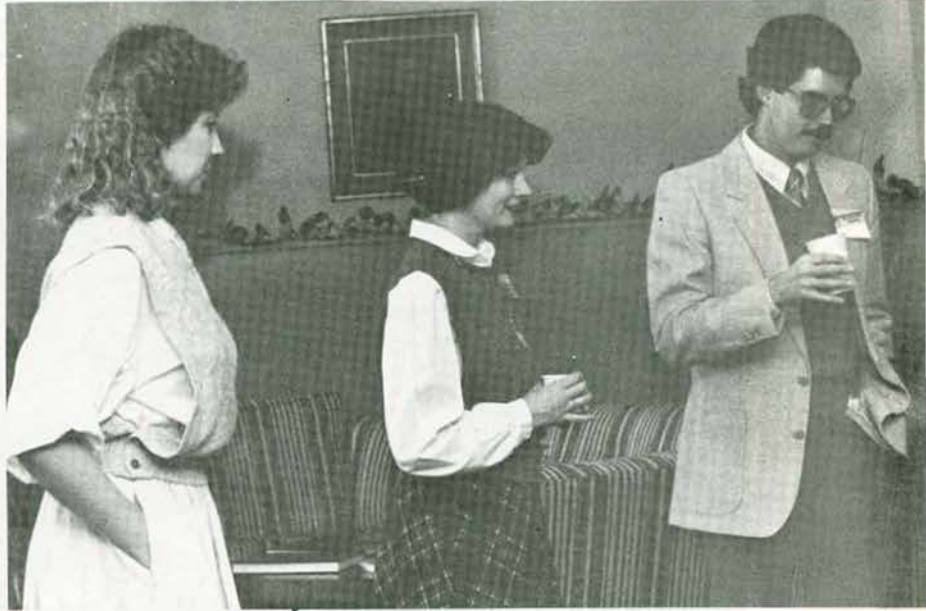
Lorensen to prepare the banquet dinner.

Ediger said he has seen a few changes in Agnew since becoming the hall director in 1984. Among them are the addition of cable TV in each of the residents' rooms and a weight conditioning machine for the recreation room.

Ediger said he believed

Agnew had always been a close-knit community and still is. He believed the turnout of residents for the celebration exemplified the point.

"I'm really happy with the turnout," Ediger said. "Lynette did a really fine job organizing the event. It's too bad a lot of the past housemothers and hall directors couldn't make it due to the weather."



Lynette Lorensen, Salina senior, Teri Hunter and Mike Ediger, hall director, listen to a former housemother at the Agnew Hall 30th anniversary reception. (photo by Photo Lab)



AGNEW HALL COUNCIL -- Left to right, front row: Kristi Divilbliss, Melinda Larkin, Lynette Laroenson, Chris Hamblin, Annette Gower. Second row: Teri Hunter, Marcy Harner, Laurie Lindsay, Mike Ediger, Holly Barger, Carolyn Smith, Diana Holladay, Linda Reida.



Sandy Potter, Arnold graduate student, and Annette Gower, Phillipsburg junior, look at old scrapbooks about policies and changes in Agnew. (photo by Photo Lab)

Custer's Haunted

By Dan Steffen

Halloween was a special time this year for Custer Hall residents. They sponsored a haunted house that opened Halloween night.

The haunted house was set up on Custer's fourth floor and was sponsored by Custer Hall, including the staff and hall council.

"We sponsored the house," Barb Buchholz, WaKeeney senior, said.

"But we had a lot of help from volunteers from McMindes Hall, Agnew Hall, Chemistry Club, SAGA dining

service, Interfraternity Council and the Fort Hays Mortar Board," she said.

Buchholz said each group picked out a room on the fourth floor for decorating. A total of fifteen rooms were decorated, seven by the other groups and Custer doing seven rooms and a bathroom.

Rooms included a seance room, a mad scientist lab and the Demon's Den.

"Of course we had all of the regular haunted house features," Buchholz said, "like a torture chamber and Dracula."

Admission to the house was

50 cents or a nonperishable food item. Proceeds were donated to the Community Assistance Center's food bank, as a part of Custer's community project.

"All of us in Custer wanted to do some sort of a community project," she said. "Mark Falls (Ottawa senior) inspired the idea for a haunted house, so we put the two ideas together."

Buchholz said a total of \$90 and one half of a grocery cart of food was donated to Community Assistance Center as a result of the project.

Sherri Wheeler, Ellsworth sophomore, told fortunes to thrill seekers at the Custer Hall Haunted House. (photo by photo lab)





One young trick-or-treater even brought his own monster to the haunted house. (photo by photo lab)



Dracula, alias Mike Hawley, Salina sophomore, roamed the halls in quest of his next victim. (photo by photo lab)



CUSTER HALL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL -- Left to right, front row: Liana Tuttle, James Wilgers, Charles Miller, Barbara Buchholz, Scott Marconnet, Mark Falls. Second row: Bill Weickert, Alphonsus Danler, Richard Dombloski, Mike Hawley, Hiram Thoman.

McGrath Hall Residents Cover Spectrum of Intramurals

By Lisha Barkow

Basketball, handball, bowling and softball, no matter what the sport, if it was part of the Fort Hays State intramurals program, the athletes from McGrath Hall were sure to be participating.

McGrath Hall residents covered the spectrum of FHSU intramurals.

"We participate in all of them," Charles Meyer, McGrath Hall president, said.

Approximately 100 men live in McGrath Hall. Meyer said that an estimated 75 percent of the residents participated in intramurals during the year.

"We have a good variation of players and a lot of different teams," Meyer said.

With such a variety of

teams and individuals, McGrath Hall had no problem placing an entry in each intramural event.

Mike Ditmars, Shreve, Ohio McGrath Hall head resident, was one of the originators of the McGrath Hall intramural team, The Heat.

The Heat, which is the most successful team from McGrath, is made up of the hall's best, most competitive players. The team got its name during the 1982-83 school year.

The team members were brainstorming ideas for a name when the familiar old saying, 'If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen' was mentioned, breining about a new phrase: 'If you can't stand the Heat, get out of

intramurals.' Thus, the Heat was born.

McGrath Hall residents each have their own reason for participating in intramurals.

"My favorite sport would have to be softball," Ditmars

said. "I guess because I've been around softball and baseball all my life."

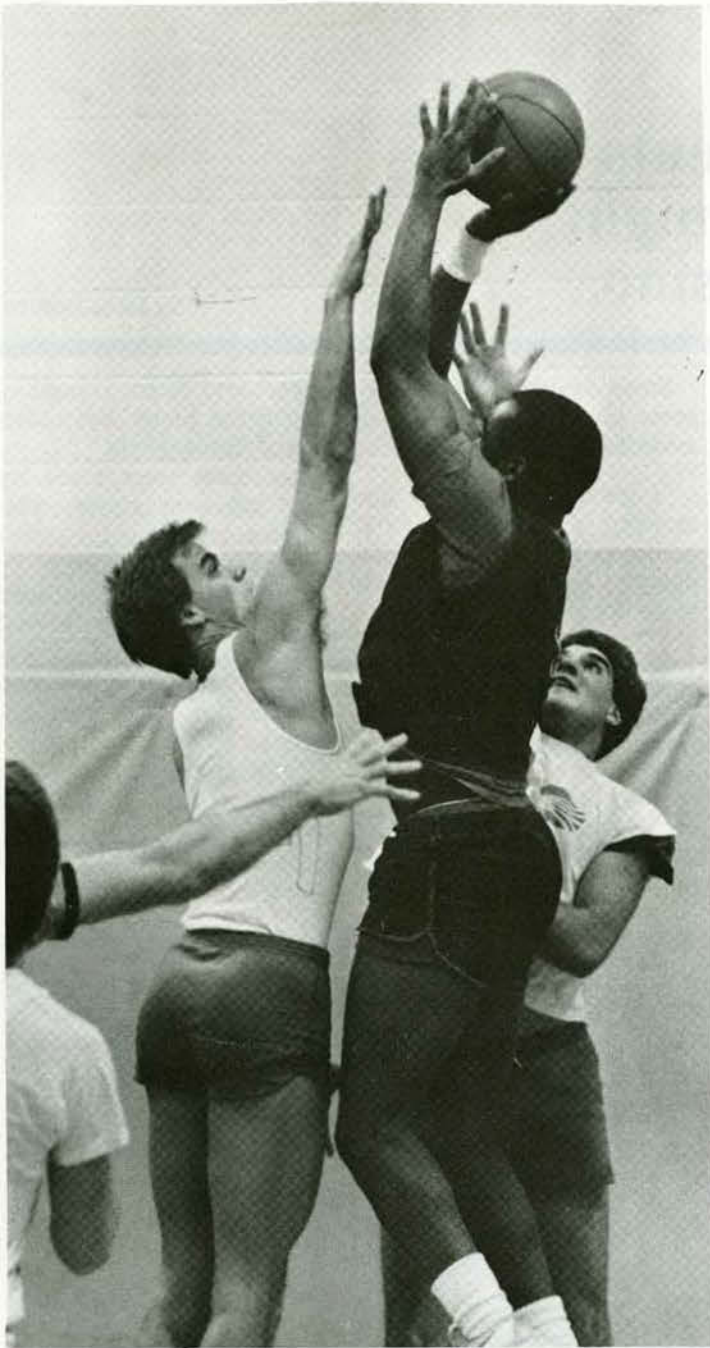
"I like team sports," David Graff, Great Bend graduate student, said, "I like football the best."

"I enjoy the high level of competition," Ditmars said.

"The reputation McGrath Hall has for its intramurals is part of the reason I stayed here (in McGrath Hall). Plus the success factor, knowing we were going to win," Graff said.

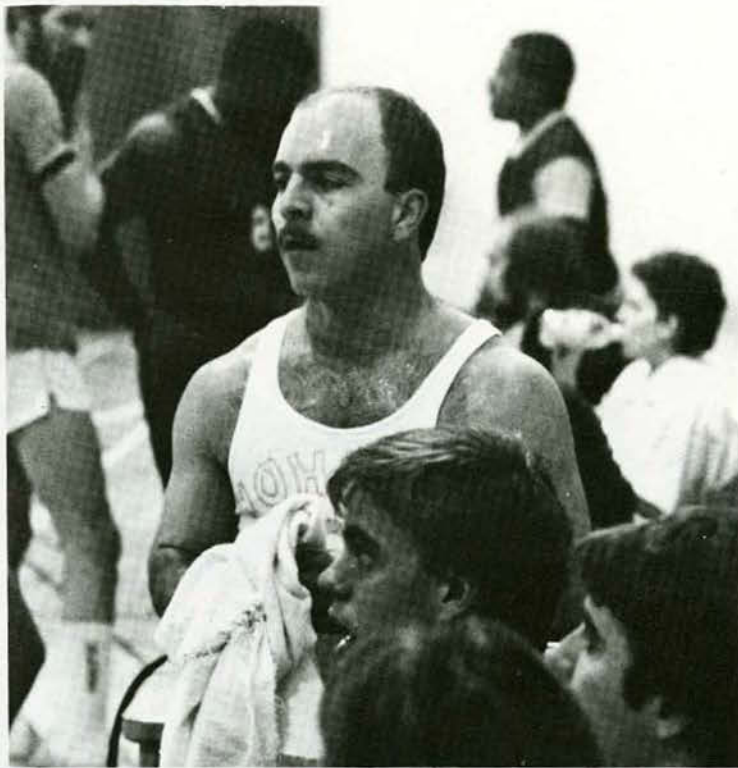
Steve Backman, Iuka junior, hesitates at the top of the key while Mike Worth, Cleveland, Ohio, senior, and Roy Frenzel, Claflin freshman, anxiously await Backman's next move. (photo by Photo Lab)





Steve Backman, Iuka junior goes up for a jump shot while being opposed by Doug Rohr, Littleton, Colo., freshman. (photo by Photo Lab)

David Graf, Great Bend graduate student, and his teammates take five to contemplate their strategy. (photo by Photo Lab)



MCGRATH HALL COUNCIL .. Left to right, front row: Charles Meyer, Everett Mills, Steve Beaumont. Second row: Doug Trail, Robert Mosier, Mike Ditmars, Doug Storer.



MCGRATH HALL STAFF .. Left to right, front row: Charles Meyer, Doug Storer, David Graf. Second row: Doug Trail, Craig Turner, Robert Mosier, Mike Ditmars.

Wiest residents gamble the night away in Casino

By Lisha Barkow

The roulette wheels were turning, the cards were being dealt and the bets were being placed, turning Wiest Hall cafeteria into a miniature Las Vegas for an evening.

Casino Night, which has been a Wiest Hall annual activity for 14 years, was held the evening of March 16.

Residents of Wiest congregated in the cafeteria where each received \$40,000 of play money, which they used to gamble at any of six games ranging from blackjack to roulette.

Some residents won and some lost, something that is evident in all casinos.

"I gambled away all my money," one resident said while exiting the cafeteria doors. "I guess I have to go home now."

At the end of the evening, after everyone had won all they could or had lost all they had, an auction was took place.

"Donations were made by various local businesses in exchange for an advertisement in Wiest Hall's Guide to

Hays," said Scott Trempero, Hoisington junior and chairman of Casino Night.

Donations were made by local discount stores, restaurants, convenience stores and downtown merchants.

"Although a donation of beer was not possible as in past years, the distributing companies donated lights and mirrors for the auction," Trempero said.

Residents could "buy" the donated items with the "money" they had won at various games throughout the evening.



Residents of Wiest Hall hosted their 14th annual Casino Night in March. Dealing to a group of anxious gamblers, Joe Hibbert, Liberal junior, gathered a crowd. (photo by Photo Lab)



Blackjack is one of the more popular games at Casino Night. Steve Vredenburg, Scott City junior, deals a hand to a table of players. (photo by Photo Lab)



WIEST HALL COUNCIL -- left to right, front row: Chris Riedel, Dan May, Joe Hibbert, Brett Akagi, Dan Steffen. Second row: Tim Riekenberg, Darren Butler, Craig Huff, Bradley Elliott, Raul Ramos, Larry Storer. Third row: Scott McCubbin, Keith Benkey, Brad Simon, Layton Nance, Neal Bray, Tim Peterson.

RHA Rocks Sheridan Coliseum With Sock Hop

By Perry Worcester

The Fort Hays State Residence Hall Association did their part to raise funds for the renovation of Sheridan Coliseum.

RHA held a 1950s Sockhop at the coliseum on November 15 that featured the Jimmy Dee Band and a wide variety of contests. The dance was chaperoned by President Gerald Tomanek and his wife, Ardis. Other faculty and administrators judged the contests. Buttons were given out at a display table for the project.

"The whole thing started out as a Snowball Dance," Holly Barger, RHA president and WaKeeney junior, said. "But all of the residence halls were having their own Snowballs. So, since we already had the

Jimmy Dee Band in mind and a lot of dances in the 50s were held in Sheridan Coliseum, we decided to go with the idea of a sockhop."

Barger said the RHA sockhop will probably be the last dance held in Sheridan Coliseum since the renovation will turn the coliseum into a performing arts center.

Several FHS alumni could be seen dancing right along with the students among the decorations.

"I came to support RHA because I'm a past RHA president and I believe in the Sheridan Coliseum project," Rebecca Bossemeyer, Minneapolis alumni, said.

Darren McGuire, Haven senior, thought it was great that so many of the alumni

attended the event.

"I'd rather dance to 50s and 60s rock-and-roll anytime, rather than the current music," McGuire said. "It's a chance to dress up, play the part and have a good old time."

One of the highlights of the evening, judging from the crowd's response, was the number of Hula-Hoops that they could spin at one time.

Melinda Bartlett, Garden City junior, said she thought the sockhop was a great change of pace.

"It beats going out to DJ's or the other bars," Bartlett said. "I'm disappointed more people didn't show up. They're missing a good time."

RHA raised almost \$50 for the \$7 million renovation project.

In an effort to raise money for the renovation of Sheridan Coliseum, RHA attracted a nice crowd for the sock hop. (photo by Photo Lab)



A Fort Hays State greaser and his steady bump and grind to a slow song during the sock hop. (photo by Photo Lab)





Mary Dolenz, Lyons sophomore, revives the 1950's fad of hula-hooping at the RHA sock hop. (photo by Photo Lab)

Fort Hays State U.
McMindes Hall
Hays, Ks. 67601



"Hall for One & One for Hall"



RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION -- Left to right, front row: Richard Dombroski, Mark Falls, Holly Barger, Margo Siemers. Second row: Linda Reida, Mike Ediger, Darren Butler, Charles Miller, Mike Hawley, Melinda Larkin.

Award tops list of year's achievements for Sigma Sigma Sigmas

By Perry Worcester

Sigma Sigma Sigma, one of the three sororities here on the Fort Hays State campus, has had an exciting year.

"One of the positive things we have received, but not too many people know about, is our Efficiency Award. It is a national award given to sigma houses and this is the third year we have received it. I was the president and went to Washington, D.C. to accept it," Kristi Willinger, Great Bend junior, said.

"Another event that all sigma houses have is a philanthropy fund raiser, Ours is the Robbie Page Memorial, named after a little boy who died. Last year we went trick-or-treating for a fund raiser."

One highlight of the year for the Tri-sigs was sponsoring a Homecoming queen candidate and participating in the Homecoming parade. They also had a garage sale.

Another highlight of the year was Mom's Day and Dad's Day. They also had a

Christmas Party that lasts all week. The members started the week of finals and gave out presents all week.

"Another positive event we have is inviting faculty to come over for dinner and meetings. It's like an open house, only we try to get people inside the house to see what we're like," Willinger said.

To be a Greek, a person must be able to handle lots of responsibility, time management and be very well organized.

"The Greek life has its disadvantages and advantages. For one, it's a great way to meet lots of people," Willinger said. "But, for some parties, the morning after, isn't something to brag about."

The house the Tri-sigs live in now, at the corner of Sixth and Fort, a three-story brick house with white columns, was built in 1969. It houses 38 girls and currently, this year, they had 47 members. The Tri-sigs have the biggest

membership of any sorority on campus.

At the house, the girls do most of the work; the housework, like cleaning or keeping the place in order.

"But we don't cook for ourselves, we have a hired cook to do that," Willinger said.

The house's busiest time was during April. The girls participated in Greek Week, Formal Rush and Derby Days at the same time.

"We did participate in the Sigma Chi Derby Days. It was wild and fun. We placed second overall."

"As for our family structure, it is like a sisterhood. It is our home away from home. We make friendships that can never be replaced and last for a lifetime," Willinger said.

"We also have a booster or moral event in our house. When someone has had a bad day, we secretly make little signs cheering them up and place them on their doors. Or we go and put little treats in their boxes. It can be anything

that we can celebrate to make our sisters feel better."

"For our formal rush, a lot of preparation goes into it. We started several weeks ahead of time. We had to learn songs, rituals and get the house ready. We wanted the new pledges to be comfortable with what they saw and eventually become new members."

Willinger said even the new pledges got in on the fun.

"Our pledges gave the active members a secret party. It was called The Road Rally. Each active member was given road maps of the city and had to go to these certain places to get clues. Like, we had to go to every bar and have the bartender sign the napkin and get the next clue."

"Every stop got us closer to the final destination which eventually was a dance. We got to wear tee-shirts with the Road Rally symbol on them. It was a lot of fun for the active members, because it was so secretly done by the pledges," Willinger said.

The members of Sigma Sigma Sigma say one of the special things about their sorority that sets them apart from others is a tremendous feeling of family, a sisterhood that cannot be replaced. (photo courtesy of Kristi Willinger)





Three members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority pose outside their house. (photo courtesy of Kristi Willinger)



Sigma

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA -- Left to right, front row: Danette Urban, Susan Muir, Dana Stranathan, Dristi Willinger, Maleah Roe, Colette Karlin. Second row: Laurie Puckham, Debbie Stangle, Jodi Hughes, Lisa Franklin, Marilyn Smith, Janice Kidwell, Deidra Murray, Kathy Honn, Jill McHenry. Third row: Angie Lunsway, Jill Schniepp, Tami Younkin, Debra Reed, Becky Guhl, Martha Scott, JaLynn Copp, Liz Gantenbein, Pam Schlaefli, Julie Hart, Barbara Feaster. Fourth row: Natalie Saunders, Marla Alexander, Stephanie Stocklein, Mandy Hetzelm Mary Meyer, Nathella Jeffery, Angela McKinley, Darcy Baalman, Becky Fabrizius, Gina Gourley.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority members find new strength in friendships

By Greg Connally

Tricia Thull, Cawker City freshman and Alpha Gamma Delta member, described sorority life as being an opportunity for life-long friendships, something sororities have stood for for many years.

This past year, the Alpha Gams found a new strength in friendships among the individual members. Not only was it important for the sororities on campus to develop good relations, but it was the year the Alpha Gams truly discovered one another.

"The Alpha Gams have really improved on relations with each other in the house," Stephanie Rose, Scott City senior, said, thinking over the past years accomplishments.

"As a house, I would have to say that the one thing that sticks out in my mind is the

closeness. It takes time and devotion to develop good friendships," Rose said. "We've taken time to do it."

Angela Lowery, Salina freshman and social chairman, agreed. It always seems like no matter what we do, we go out together with girls from the house."

One reason for better relations most of the girls seem to agree on is the home atmosphere found at the AGD house."

"I always like to come over because there is always someone to talk with," Lowery said. "Sometimes we sit around and talk about nothing, but it just feels like home when I come in and plop down on the couch in front of the TV any time I want."

Sonya Schraeder, an Alpha Gam from Phoenix, Ariz., went through a major change when she pledged Alpha Gamma Delta last fall.

Schraeder is an only child who was not used to sharing her possessions with others. When she came to Hays and went through formal rush, her view of sororities changed.

"I thought that it would be real clickish and snobby, you know how everyone says it will be," Schraeder said. "But it's just like home to me because I can come over here whenever I want to and I always have someone to talk to or go out with."

This past year, the girls made a point of becoming more involved in campus activities as well as activities

within their chapter and the Greek system. Among some of the achievements were fourth place in Greek Week competition and outstanding participation in campus intramurals.

Alpha Gams can often be found sitting on their front porch chatting about fun times they remember most.

"Derby Days and games day during Greek Week was the most fun I've had since coming to college," Lowery said.

Above everything else, all the girls in the house say they could not ask for a better group of girls to share life with. Lowery summed up what being an Alpha Gam really is.

"A good Alpha Gam... red, buff and green are in my blood... forever."



Jessica Schmidt, Hays senior; Nicole Jessup, Hugoton junior; Paige Arnoldy, Oberlin freshman; Kathy Kirkman, Hays freshman; and Kim Fisher, Marysville freshman, attend a meeting at an Alpha Gamma Delta rush workshop. (photo by Photo Lab)

As part of a sisterhood activity at the sorority's spring initiation, Stephanie Rose, Scott City senior; Terri Schurr, Salina junior; Kami Hinnergardt, Dodge City junior; Sheila Ruder, Hays sophomore; Jessica Schmidt, Hays senior; Nicole Jessup, Hugoton junior; Susan Voss, Pratt junior; and Michelle Rohn, Colby junior, prepare to sing a song. (photo by Photo Lab)





Dian Klein, Hays freshman, and Tricia Thull, Cawker City freshman, participate in song practice for the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. (photo by Photo Lab)



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA -- Left to right, front row: Nicole Jessup, Amy Witt, Jessica Schmidt, Susan Bradley, Mystel Jay, Tina Todd, Michelle Rohn. Second row: Pam Faubion, Tracy Daugherty, Susan Voss, Kami Hinnergardt, Anne Berland, Tricia Thull. Third row: Paula Hunter, Tracey Larsen, Barb Walters, Kathy Kirkman, Sheila Ruder, Sheri Lovin, Linda Fell.

Epsilon Mu Chapter



Alpha Gamma Delta
Fort Hays State University



Kathleen Ketter, Tipton sophomore; Denise Goetz, Zenda freshman; Kurtis Wilkerson, Mantor sophomore; Keri Ann Schmidt, Hays sophomore; Greg Connally, Ellsworth junior; Kevin White, Syracuse senior; Deb Frazier, Coldwater junior; and Clint Smalley, Towanda sophomore, make a toast at the Delta Sigma Phi Carnation Ball in April. (photo courtesy of Delta Sigma Phi)



Donna Feldt, Grinnell junior, and Mary Schlick, Hays junior, pose for the camera at the Delta Sigma Phi Halloween party. (photo courtesy of Delta Sigma Phi)



DELTA SIGMA PHI -- Left to right, front row: Kurtis Wilkerson, Shawn Ray, Thomas Zerr, Todd Poage, Curtis Simons, Greg Connally. Second row: Allen Thornburg, Ed Schwab, Todd Lynd, Lance Russell, Craig Sinclair, Robert Herl, Dale Lumpkins, Alan Templeton, Carl Rieman. Third row: Lance DeMond, Todd Voss, Kevin Wassinger, Scott Osborne, Robert Clark, Robert Barnhart, Tyler Johnson, Tony Arnhold. Fourth row: Eric Newcomer, Darin McNeal, Craig Chizek, Troy Lindeman, Tom Nelson, Tom Morelock, Steve Dietz.



DELTA SIGMA PHI LITTLE SISTERS -- Left to right, front row: Patty Kruse, Sharon Riemann, Patricia Covington, Jacinta Rupp, Anne Berland, Andrea Cressler, Laurie Peckham, Pam Faubion, Barb Walter, Kathy Honn, Carin Cheney. Second row: Kathleen Ketter, Bonnie Barrett, Angie Malcolm, Debbie Riemann, Michelle Rohn, Terri Ashida, Debra Reed, Debbie Stangle, Marla Gilley, Janeil Votapka, Brenda Weber, Denise Goetz. Third row: Betty Pettyjohn, Rojean Kope, Marilyn Hageman, Tracy Ellenz, Mary Kruse, Linda Reida, Donna Feldt, Martha Scott, Sheila Ruder, Jan O'Brien, Starla Gnagy, Tina Todd, Karen Weight. Fourth row: Debbie Peters, Kara Hoffman, Jamie Miller, Angel Rundle, JoLynn Herber, Gina Gourley, Darcy Baalman, Lesley Kersenbrock, Shellie Stahly, Carolyn Feist, Brenda McDonald.

Brotherhood is a factor in the success of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity

By Greg Connally

The men of Delta Sigma Phi enjoyed a very prosperous year in terms of both membership and accomplishments. The biggest success of the year was the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon which the Delta Sigs sponsored for the Hays area.

In their efforts, the Delta Sigs raised approximately \$4,000. The March of Dimes is the Delta Sig's national philanthropy.

Despite the rain and other bad weather, about 150 walkers showed up to brave the elements and complete the three-mile walk.

"The rainy weather only hurt us in the number of people who actually showed up for the walk. We had a lot of people who just brought their donation packets and left,"

Lance Russell, Hays sophomore and committee chairman, said.

"We were really pleased with the turnout. Without everyone's cooperation, we wouldn't have been able to make it the success it was. The guys in the house all worked together really well. I was surprised to see how much work was involved in setting up a walk-a-thon," Russell.

The Delta Sigs also had an extremely successful Homecoming. Combining forces with the women from the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, they produced a prize winning float for the Homecoming Parade.

The float was an old West Main Street shootout scene between the Tigers and their

opponents. The shootout was acted out on the float by western clad members of The Delta Sig fraternity and the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

At Oktoberfest, the Delta Sigs set up a booth serving German cuisine, which included sausages and sauerkraut and ribs and beverages. A total of \$500 was raised to benefit the chapter which went to house improvements.

Another major accomplishment was the reinstatement of the chapters alumni control board. The ACB oversees the financial responsibilities of the chapter. The members of the ACB also made the decision to purchase a house for the members.

In the past, the Delta Sigs

had rented their house due to the decrease in membership. The Delta Sigs raised their membership from nine members in 1982 to 38 members last year. As a result of this significant raise in membership, the Delta Sigs had the resources to support their own house.

Kurtis Wilkerson, Manter junior and Delta Sig president, said, "This has been an extremely productive year for the Delta Sigs because we have worked hard to strive for our goals.

"All of the guys worked together very well and we've shown a lot of brotherhood. We deserve all of the good things that have happened to our chapter in the past few years," he said.

At the Sailor Ball during November held to celebrate initiation of new members, the members of the fraternity posed in their tee-shirts. (photo courtesy of Delta Sigma Phi)



For the Delta Zetas, quantity isn't a measure of quality

By Greg Connally

The Delta Zeta sorority may be the smallest sorority at Fort Hays State, but that doesn't make them the last.

"We are the smallest sorority on campus, but we're all pulling together to be the best we possibly can," Melanie Currier said.

Overall, the DZs enjoyed a very successful year. They grabbed first place in the Sigma Chi annual Derby Days competition, and the Greek Week festivities. Currier also brought recognition to the group when she was chosen as

the outstanding Greek woman on campus by the Intrafraternity Council and Panhellenic.

"We've been small in quantity with only 12 pledges, but they've been really super in quality," Currier, rush chairman, said.

In an effort to promote their group, several members also attended the national convention in Scottsdale, Ariz. and another convention in Denver.

The DZs said another one of the factors in their success and closeness is their house

mother.

Celeta Tucker, house mother for the DZ women spent her last year as house mother with the girls.

"Mom Tucker has been here for ten years and she's been more than just a house mom to us, we're really going to miss her," Kay Lindeman, Oakley senior, said.

New initiates are selected during a special week for the sorority called Lamp Lighting Week. The week consists of several activities. The main ceremonies are the sunrise ceremony, the big sister

ceremony and a group discussion where scholarships, attitudes and sisterhood are discussed with prospective initiates.

"Lamp Lighting Week is a special time. Our new initiates begin to understand the unity and the true meaning of Delta Zeta," Natalie Swan, president said.

The most special thing that happened to us this past year was the acquisition of new members," Currier said. "We're a motivated group with a special spark. This is what sisterhood really means.



Rhonda Hanken, Larned freshman, and Diana Flax, WaKeeney senior, lead members of the Delta Zeta sorority in a song at their spring formal. (photo by Mike Ediger)

The DZ Rose Formal was a time for romance for Joel Fort, Ulysses sophomore, and Melanie Currier, Hays senior. (photo by Mike Ediger)





Darin Cooper, Larned sophomore, and Diana Flax, WaKeeney senior, live it up at the Delta Zeta formal. (photo by Mike Ediger)



DELTA ZETA -- Left to right, front row: Vicki Odle, Natalie Swan, Shelli Manning, Kay Lindeman, Diane Devine, Stacy Shaw, Leasha Folkers, Melanie Currier, Barbie Stevor. Second row: Deb Carter, Debbie Peters, Teresa Weber, Anita Littell, Karla Killian, Susan McQueen, Mary Doxon, Gia Garey, Anne Porter. Third row: Suzanne Cramer, Julie Douglas, Sandi Kerr, Lorelei Massey, Marcie Brown, Debra Horlick, Sandee Mountain, Diane Flax, Darcy Reines.



Bryan Herman, LaCrosse junior, demonstrates how to break dance during the DZ Rose Formal. (photo by Mike Ediger)



With a grimace on his face, Paul Nelson, WaKeeney junior, puts all of his strength into winning the tug-of-war contest as his supporters cheer on the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. (photo by Monty Davis)



INTRAFRATERNITY COUNCIL -- Left to right, front row: Mike Money, Michael Henrickson, Dave Martin. Second row: Roger Bailey, Brent Steinle, Craig Karlin, Ed Schwab, Thomas Zerr. Third row: William Hager, Shawn Ray, Herb Songer, Eric Newcomer, Dave Herl.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL -- Left to right, front row: Mary Doxon, Jalyann Copp, Anne Berland. Second row: Anita Littell, Stacy Shaw, Sheila Ruder, Colette Karlin. Third row: Diane Devine, Dorothy Knoll, Sara Blodgett, Tina Todd, Darcy Baalman.

Games Cap Off A Week For The Greeks

By Eric Newcomer

Greek Week was highlighted this year with the Greek games held on April 23. All of the fraternities and sororities were on hand and participated in the games which are held to promote togetherness, participation and, to an extent, competition.

There were five competitive events, the egg toss, three-legged race, obstacle course, tug-o-war and chariot race.

In the egg toss for the men, Sigma Phi Epsilon was first, followed by Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Chi and Alpha Kappa Lambda. For the women, Delta Zeta was first, followed by Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

In the men's competition for the three-legged race, Sig Ep finished first, followed by AKL, Sigma Chi and Delta Sig. For the women, Tri-Sig finished first, with the following finishers being Alpha Gam and DZ.

The obstacle course results for men were Delta Sig first, followed by Sig Ep, AKL and Sigma Chi. The women's winners were Alpha Gam, Tri-Sig and DZ in that order.

In the tug-o-war, Sigma Ep was declared the winner by default. Delta Sig, Sigma Chi and AKL were disqualified for being overweight. Alpha Gam won the event for the women followed by DZ and Tri-Sig.

In the main event of the day,

the chariot race, AKL was first for the men and DZ and Alpha Gam tied for the women. Other winners in order of placement were Sig Ep, Delta Sig, Sigma Chi for the men and Tri-Sig finished third for the women.

There were also two non-competitive games that were used to promote unity. One was the amoeba race. This race consisted of four teams with two members from each chapter on a team. Each team of 14 was tied together with a rope around their circumference. The object was to get everyone moving in the same direction as fast as possible to the finish line.

The other non-competitive event was the egghead contest. Fraternity men put an egg in a panty-hose and put it on their heads. One sorority member would get on the man's back holding a rolled up newspaper. The object was to break the other team's eggs with the newspaper.

"Whole earth games, such as the amoeba race, get a lot of people involved," Herb Songer, associate dean of students, said. "The emphasis is participating and having fun, rather than competition."

The Greek games have been very successful the past two years. "They have improved one hundred percent. There has been a lot of enthusiasm and participation," he said.

The games have undergone some changes over the years with new changes made each year.

"There used to be only chariot races for fraternities. Sororities weren't that involved. The girls were lucky to be picked to ride the chariot," Songer said. "The last two years have been more organized. Sororities have gotten involved, and we're getting away from real competitiveness."

Although Fort Hays State and a few other colleges have Greek games, most schools have just the chariot races or a bike race.

"We used to have the Fort Hays Relays. It was a university-wide competition with bicycle races, and it was very competitive," Songer said. "In the late '60s, the races diminished because of the radical groups."

A Sigma Sigma Sigma gets egg in her face when the shell breaks during the egg toss competition. (photo by Monty Davis)



In the second leg of the obstacle course, Delta Zeta team member Diana Flax, WaKeeney senior, licks clean a plate of whipped cream. (photo by Monty Davis)



During the chariot race, Kevin Geibler, Hays Junior, and John Stewart, Albuquerque, N.M., junior, race for the finish line. (photo by Monty Davis)

Collegiate 4-H holds communication clinic

By Kathleen Fabrizio

Most organizations on the Fort Hays State campus have been around for a long time. The collegiate 4-H club is one exception.

The Collegiate 4-H club at FHSU was organized two years ago and is continuing to become strong.

"The collegiate 4-H's main goal is service to area 4-Hers," Bernie Pachta, Ellis county extension 4-H agent and club sponsor, said.

"The organization is affiliated with the national collegiate 4-H organization and that gives the club a direct area of focus," he said.

The club works very closely

with the 4-Hers in the 10 surrounding counties. They also put on workshops to help the 4-H members become better 4-Hers.

"In January, the collegiate 4-H members put on a communication clinic for area 4-Hers," Pachta said. "The clinic dealt with helping county 4-H members with project talks, demonstrations and public speaking."

At the clinic, collegiate members dressed up like doctors and told county 4-H members they were going to diagnose their problems, like sweaty palms and nervousness.

After the general session, the

4-H members divided into groups and the collegiate members helped to give the kids tips on how to overcome problems with a public presentation.

In each group, a sample talk was given and the members discussed what was right and wrong with the talk.

"About 50 4-Hers and parents were present at the workshop," Pachta said. "The 4-Hers really enjoy the clinics and so do the college kids that help put the clinics on."

Another workshop was also held in May for area 4-H members.

"We invited the surrounding

counties to a workshop on filling out record books and officers notebooks," Mindi Larkin, Greensburg sophomore and collegiate 4-H member, said. "About 20 kids attended the workshop held at the experiment station."

There are about 20 members in the collegiate 4-H chapter on this campus, Larkin said. Most of the members have been 4-H members before coming to college.

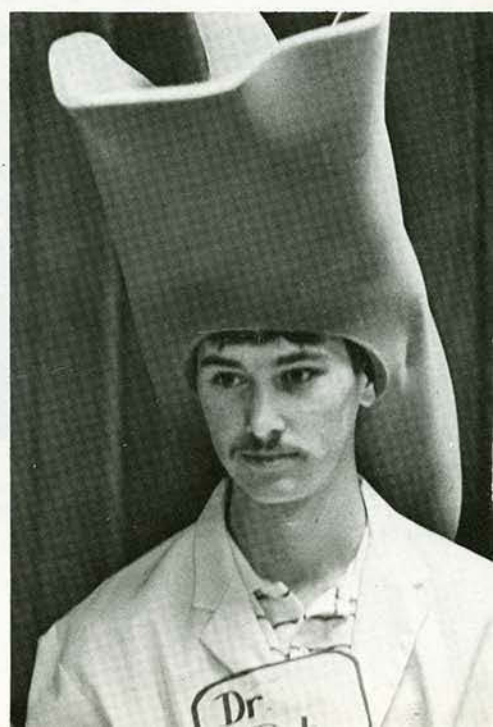
"Most of the members have been 10 year county 4-H members and this organization gives them a way to extend that 4-H career and help area 4-Hers," Pachta said.

During one of the day's activities, Toni Timmis, Ellis county extension 4-H agent, Linda Brown and Melanie Stehno, Munden freshman, line up to participate. (photo by Photo Lab)



Nancy Heier, Grainfield junior, Kim Gabel, Hays sophomore, Jeannie Rathbun, Ellis sophomore, and Pat Schmidtberger, Victoria junior; hold posters that were designed to help participants in the clinic learn to speak better. (photo by Photo Lab)

One of the activities of the clinic was designed to help 4-H members learn to give presentations. Schmidtberger dressed up as a doctor to help people "diagnose" their problems. (photo by Photo Lab)



Clovvia members host 42nd national meeting

By Lisha Barkow

Epsilon of Clovia, Fort Hays States' chapter of Clovia, hosted the 42nd annual national meeting of Clovia on April 5.

Attending the meeting were the only three chapters of Clovia in the nation.

The Alpha chapter is located at Kansas State University in Manhattan, the Beta chapter is in Minnesota and the Epsilon chapter, which is the newest chapter, began in 1976 in Hays.

The theme for this year's meeting was, "Everyone needs a friend now and then."

Workshops on stress, featuring Janet Harping of Hoxie; and rape, with a representative of the Northwest Kansas Family Shelter speaking, took place in the morning.

Following lunch, the executive board meeting took place, followed by the national meeting when new national officers were elected. Reports were given on each chapter and

scholarships were awarded.

A socializing period took place in the afternoon, followed by a dinner, that featured Dr. James Costigan, chairman of the department of communication, as speaker.

"We've learned to be disciplined and organized," Martha Brigden, chairman of activities, said. "It was a lot of work, even though we were able to be real flexible on what we planned. But it was worth it to be able to get together and share the sisterhood."

The national meeting is held annually at one of the three schools.

A constitution for the alumni chapter of Epsilon of Clovia was also presented at the meeting.

Until last year the alumni of Epsilon joined the chapter at KSU because Epsilon was such a young chapter. The constitution for the chapter was drawn up in October, 1985.



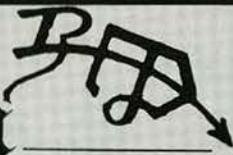
In addition to the luncheon, workshops on stress and rape were held for members. Dr. James Costigan, chairman of the communications department, also spoke on organizational communication. (photo by Photo Lab)



The Epsilon chapter of Clovia, located at Fort Hays State, hosted the 42nd annual national meeting of Clovia chapters in April. Other Clovia members from Kansas State University and Minnesota joined FHSU members at a luncheon. (photo by Photo Lab)

Epsilon of

Clovvia



CLOVIA -- Front row, left to right: Virginia Ziegler, Shelly Woodruff, Sandra Fiene, Angela Helman, Gail Whitney. Second row: Renee Heaton, Diane Bostwick, Karen Wright, Betty Pettyjohn, Jill Grant, Lorri Henry. Third row: Kathy Davisson, Madeline Raybourn, Jeanie Rathbun, Janet Witte, Martha Brigden.

Hours of work are worth it -- When the book comes out

By Perry Worcester

Tables are set up in the Memorial Union. Hordes of students crowd around, waving their student IDs. In exchange they receive a memento from the previous school year -- their yearbook.

Many students look forward to the beginning of the fall semester because they receive the Reveille from the previous year. Most, however, do not know about the hours of work that go into producing the book.

The work for next year's book will begin this spring. After the staff is chosen, members will travel to Ohio for a yearbook workshop. There they will nail down ideas on theme and graphics for the book as a whole.

In the fall section editors decide what they will cover and how many pages they will use. This year's book contains 352 pages and that decision was made in late September.

This year pages were sold to

organizations for coverage of their events. The Board of Regents approved the sales last year after members of the Residence Hall Association complained about the sales.

This year's editor, Denise Riedel, Dodge City senior, was the organizations editor last year. She explained the reason behind page sales.

"In the past we have been forced to decide who we will and will not cover in this section," she said. "As a result many groups did not get covered because we could not afford to do stories on everyone."

"Now that we are selling pages, the groups have a say in what will go into the book."

All organizations who have their group pictures taken are included in the book at no charge.

Next the staff begins preparing for individual and group pictures. Sudlow photography from Danville Ill.

travels to Hays twice a year to take these pictures. Staff members make appointments for students and faculty. They also schedule the groups for their pictures.

Almost immediately, reporters begin writing and the photographers are busy in the darkroom.

Changes in publications offices and machines also played a large role in the production of this yearbook.

Last summer the offices were moved from Martin Allen Hall to Picken Hall, reducing work space available to the staff. The offices are shared with the University Leader staff and the two staffs also share six new Apple Macintosh computers for production.

"There is no comparison to the equipment we used to have, this is state of the art," Cyndi Danner, Reveille adviser, said. "These computers are allowing us to do things that we would have to pay the publisher to

do."

The Reveille is divided into seven major sections, Campus Life, Sports, Organizations, Academics, People, Magazine and the opening and closing. Each section has an editor and staff who are responsible for all of the section.

With 352 pages there are 176 two-page spreads. Riedel estimates that each spread takes over eight hours to complete.

"When you add up time for interviews and taking photos, writing, printing pictures, laying out copy and other details, you have at minimum, eight hours of work," Riedel said. "Figure it up and add in all of the organizational time and you have probably 2000 hours of work to produce one book."

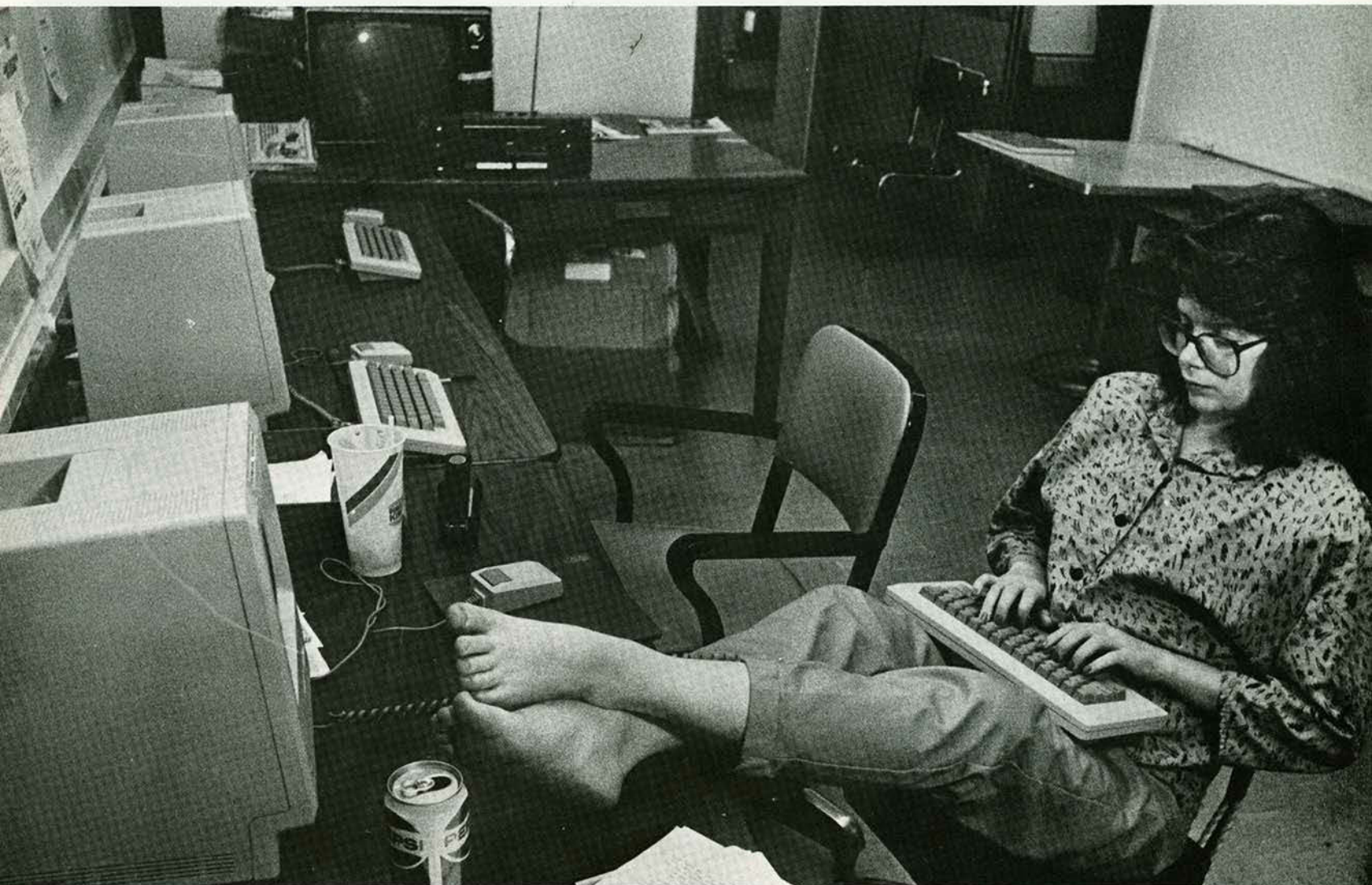
"Unfortunately, that time is not divided evenly and that results in many, many sleepless nights. But it's worth it when the book comes out."



REVEILLE -- Left to right, front row: Greg Connally, Alan Templeton, Denise Riedel, Craig Sinclair, Perry Worcester. Second row: Mark Ptacek, Janet Thureson, Stasia Keyes, Virginia Crabtree, Jill Grant. Third row: Brad Vacura, Brent Ronen, Darren McGuire, Leslie Ragan, Renee Baldrige, Cheryl Kinderknecht. Fourth row: Darryl Clark, David Burke, Dan Steffen.

After pictures are sized to fit the layout, Monty Davis, Valley Falls senior and Reveille photo editor, cuts a picture window for a spread. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)

The new Apple MacIntosh computer system made working on the Reville easier because of its graphics capabilities. Jill Grant, Hays senior and campus life editor, props her feet up while writing a story. (photo by Monty Davis)



Denise Riedel, Dodge City senior and Reville editor-in-chief, puts the finishing touches on the women's outdoor track spread. She is surrounded by layout sheets, line tape, reduction wheels and other tools that are essential in work on the yearbook. (photo by Monty Davis)



The managing editor helps with story assigning, orders supplies and oversees all production. In addition, this editor is in charge of laying out all news pages. Jill Grant, Hays senior and spring managing editor, looks over the Fort Notes on her first night on the job. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)



After copy has been written editors check it for spelling, grammar, style and accuracy. Mary Albers, Colby senior and copy editor, looks over a story for a Tuesday paper. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER



The University Leader - front row, left to right: Terry Gaston, Jill Grant, Denise Riedel, Darryl Clark, Virginia Crabtree. Second row: Lori Sharp, Janet Thureson, Rojean Kope, Jean Gier, Diane Devine, Cheryl Kinderknecht. Third row: Mark Ptacek, Brent Ronen, Will Ruder, Dee Ann Evans, Leslie Ragan, Renee Baldrige, Dan Steffen, Ron Johnson. Fourth row: Mary Albers, Curtis Hammeke, Steve Rasmussen, David Burke, Robert Smith, Brad Vacura.

A Year Of Challenges And Changes For The Leader

By Brad Vacura

The year could be summed up in two words for the University Leader -- changes and challenges.

Throughout the year, the Leader staff was faced with changes, both good and bad for the twice-weekly newspaper.

Working in new offices with a new adviser and new typesetting equipment, the staff had to adjust to the differences making changes in themselves in the process.

In August, the Leader moved from its long-time home in Martin Allen Hall to Picken Hall. Adjusting to the new offices was something the staff had to face.

Denise Riedel, Dodge City senior and Leader editor-in-chief for the fall semester, said leaving the old offices was hard.

"It wasn't easy for any of us to make the move from Martin Allen. For a lot of us, it was like our second home," Riedel said. "We put in a lot of hours at Martin Allen -- a lot of late night hours."

Ron Johnson, associate professor of communication and Leader adviser, said in the long run, the new offices are better than the old ones.

"I know that many staffers and faculty had their reservations about our new quarters. But everyone worked to make themselves feel at home, and I think that was an important part of the transition," Johnson said.

"Now, we're much more accessible to the university. In Martin Allen, fewer readers visited our offices. In Picken, we have neighbors, readers and clients -- all at the same time," he said.

During the move, the Leader's compugraphic typesetting machines had to be handled gently as they were moved to the new offices.

There was some speculation among the staff that the machines would not operate very well after the move, as the old machines broke down often.

Because the age of the

machines and their frequent breakdowns, the Leader and Reveille purchased six Apple Macintosh terminals, a laserwriter and a corvus hard disk drive.

The Leader faced the challenge of having to learn an entirely new system and working the bugs out of it. The equipment was easy for most of the staff to learn because of the up-to-date user friendly capabilities.

"At first, I was kind of weary about the new system because I was so used to the old one," Riedel said. "But the more I worked with the new system, I found it to be easier and faster."

"With six terminals as opposed to four (on the old system), it was easier for both the Reveille and Leader to work together on the machines without causing big problems," she said.

Jill Grant, Hays senior and Leader managing editor for the spring semester, said she liked the laserwriter for its quick printing.

"Being managing editor, I had to use the machines a lot. What was really nice about them was that if I needed something run out again, I could do it in a minute or less," Grant said. "Late at night, every minute counts."

Johnson agreed, but added that with every new system there are some obstacles to overcome.

"It was both a blessing and a challenge to have new equipment this year. Thanks to the research of Jack Jackson (associate professor of communication) and Cyndi Danner (Reveille adviser) -- and a matching allocation from student government -- we were at the leading edge of personal computers, with a laser typesetter and a hard-disk drive," Johnson said.

"Of course, new equipment means new problems. It took only a while for the staff to adapt; several of them became wizards on the new equipment within a matter of days," he said.



Overseeing the sports department meant Curtis Hammeke, Great Bend senior and sports editor for the fall, not only assigned, wrote and copy edited sports copy, he also laid it out on the pages. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)

The new Apple Macintoshes made advertising production easier for the advertising staff. Diane Devine, Courtland junior and advertising manager designs an ad on the new computers. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)

SCJ Offers Students "Degree to Career"

By Perry Worcester

The cooperation of several journalism and radio-TV faculty members and the officers of the Society for Collegiate Journalists brought to Fort Hays State the first-ever Media Day this year.

Over 160 present and former students attended the Media Day held on the third floor of Rarick on Feb. 8. Over 35 professionals in a wide variety of fields talked to students about the situation in the job market for their profession.

The workshop titled "Degree to Career: How to get a Job in the Media," was designed to prepare for interviews and where to look for internships.

The Media Day got its start at a fall meeting of the Society of Collegiate Journalists. This year's officers wanted to provide activities for the group's members beyond their annual directory publication.

SCJ produces the student directory every year as their main money-making project. The officers felt the group should also provide activities that would be beneficial to all of its members.

The workshop was filled with information on how to put together a resume, how to prepare for interviews and where to look for internships.

The committee that spearheaded the event included; Ron

Johnson, director of journalism; Susan Bittel, assistant professor of communication; Mike Leikem, assistant professor of communication; Kim Jacobs, assistant professor of communication; and Jill Grant, president of SCJ. They contacted FHSU alumni and other members in the fields of radio, television, journalism, advertising and public relations.

Grant said, "The officers of SCJ were looking for a way to make the organization more useful to its members, so the journalism department asked me if SCJ would help.

"We wanted to cover the technical aspects of getting a job. Things like putting together resumes, portfolios and demonstration tapes. We also wanted to cover as many areas of the media as we could," she said.

The day was kicked off with a presentation by LuAnn Kaufman, acting director of career development and placement service. She spoke about the basics of resumes, cover letters, interviews and what to wear when job hunting. The other sessions were headed by media professionals and they fielded questions from the student audience.

The 30-minute sessions ranged in subject from: newspaper advertising, journalism education, newspaper news/

editorial, community journalism, magazines, photography news/feature, photography free lance/studio, advertising/public relations, TV news, production, sales and radio sales and programming.

Many alumni said the hands-on experience gained from the Reveille and the University Leader helped them.

At the closing session, questions were directed at non-alumni media professionals assessing the regional job market situation. They also gave advice on how to keep a job.

The workshop was funded through registration fees and an appropriation from the Student Government Association.

"I think the workshop was a big success overall. It was a great opportunity for communication students to meet and make contacts with media professionals," Grant said.

"A lot of good information was presented and the students seemed to enjoy visiting with the speakers. As a student, I've felt a bit clueless about how to actually locate a job opening and begin my job search. Many students are unsure about different aspects of the job search, whether it be in the media or in any other area. I think the workshop helped answer many of our questions," she said.

During the follow-up session, speakers talked to a gathering of approximately 100 students. Terri Cole answers a question about the job market situation. (photo by Photo Lab)





Mike Leikam, assistant professor of communication, and Ron Johnson, assistant professor of communication, open the floor to questions at the follow-up session to the Media Day. (photo by Photo Lab)

Several communications students listen intently as a presentation is given on the preparation on resumes. (photo by Photo Lab)



SOCIETY OF COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS -- Left to right, front row: Marla Gilley, Denise Riedel, Gia Garey, Lori Sharp. Second row: Jean Gier, Mary Albers, Stasia Keyes. Third row: Perry Worcester, Brad Vacura, Ron Johnson, Darryl Clark.

Alpha Kappa Psi works for restoration of Merci Boxcar

By Perry Worcester

When Alpha Kappa Psi members found out that the Kansas Merci Boxcar was in need of restoration, they decided to help raise funds to pay for the work.

The students with the cooperation of McDonalds Restaurant of Hays sold coupon books at \$5.00 each. The coupon books contained over \$10 worth of food coupons, redeemable at McDonald's.

The organization set up booths in the Mall and the Memorial Union. Later, they sold books at basketball games.

Gregory Flax, president of the fraternity, was contacted by Dr. Robert Masters, chairman of business administration, to get involved in the project to help the community.

"This is a good service project for us and a good way for the community to find out

more about Alpha Kappa Psi," Flax said.

Masters said the Merci Boxcar located at 13th and Canterbury Road, was one of 49 boxcars sent to the United States in 1949. "One boxcar was delivered to each state and the territory of Hawaii as a display of gratitude by the French people after the United States sent tons of food to a starving Europe after World War II," Masters said.

"Each car was loaded with one million gifts, ranging from rare art forms to baby dolls. One million gifts represented the one million thanks from France," Masters said.

When the Kansas boxcar arrived, it made a tour of 120 cities in Kansas, making Hays the last stop on November 11, 1949.

"I greatly appreciate the

student organization, Alpha Kappa Psi, getting involved in this community project. Something such as this has lasting valuable appeal to the community," he said.

"The boxcar belongs to the state of Kansas and by helping with the restoration, we are helping to preserve history," Masters said.

Restoration of the boxcar includes new siding and carpeting, roof repairs, a repainted interior, a stairway and a landing for entry into the boxcar.

Electrical lights and outlets will also be added and an awning will be placed over the entire car to protect it from the elements.

Also, duplication of 40 coats of arms and plaques will be mounted on the exterior. The original plaques represented different French cities.

Members of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity were contacted by Dr. Robert Masters, chairman of the business department, and asked to help with fund raising efforts for the restoration of the Merci Boxcar. The boxcar was sent to the state of Kansas from the country of France after World War II as a symbol of that country's appreciation of United States donations of food, to people starving in Europe. (photo by Photo Lab)

Save the
Kansas Box Car
Campaign

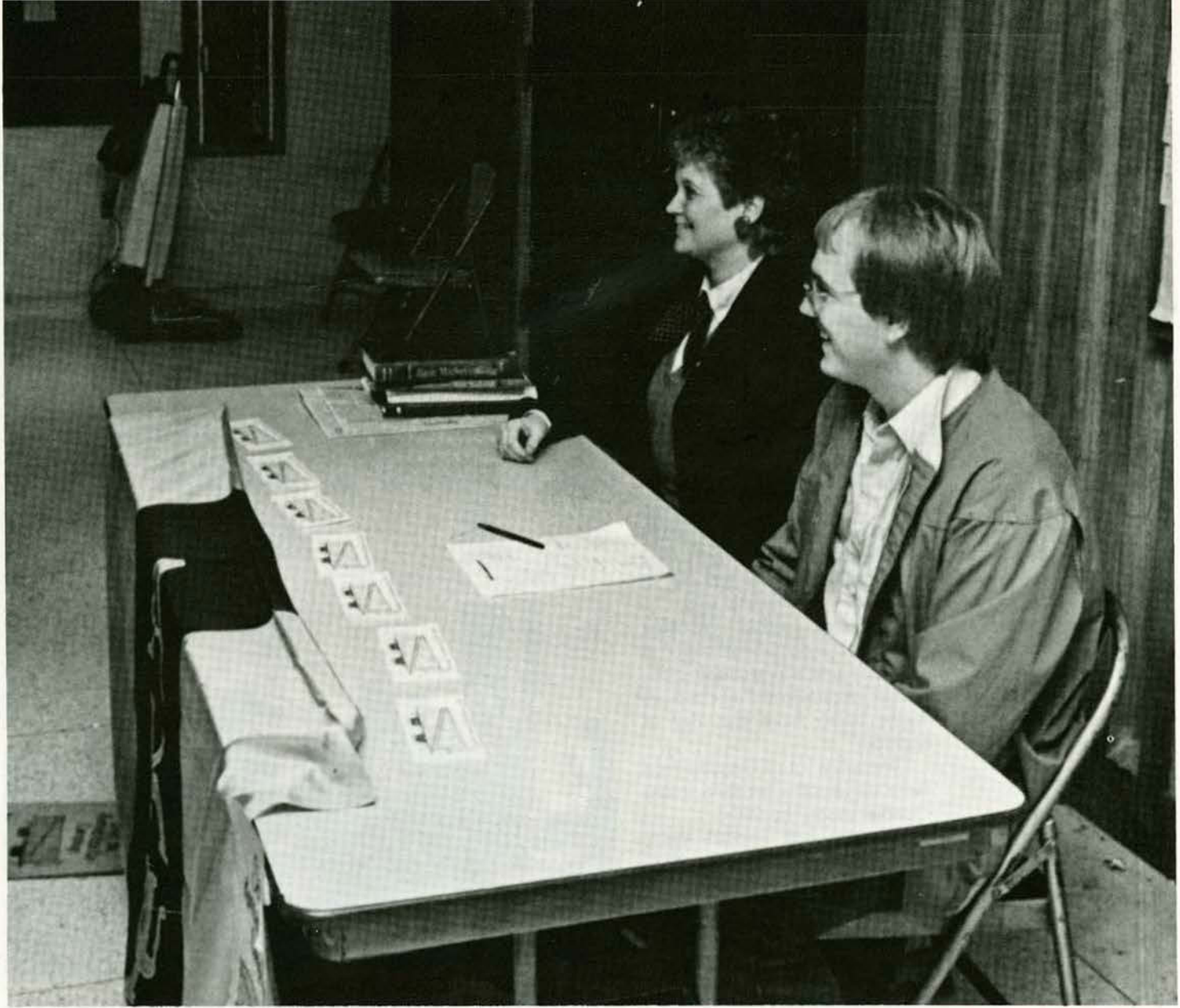


Restoring the Box Car to the
Original Kansas Merci Box Car
(Located at 13th + Canterbury)

MAKE A \$5.00 TAX-DEDUCTIBLE DONATION AND
RECEIVE COUPONS VALUED AT \$10.00

Compliments of 

Save the Kansas Box Car Campaign



As a service project, members of Alpha Kappa Psi sold coupon books, redeemable at McDonald's Restaurant, to raise funds for the restoration of the Merci Boxcar. Charlie Martin, Andale junior, and Darcy Woodham, Dighton senior, work at a table set up in the Memorial Union. (photo by Photo Lab)



ALPHA KAPPA PSI -- Left to right, front row: Roger Hiebert, Alan Wondra, Vicki Schmidt, Gregory Flax, Pam Holeman, Andy Beck, Joan Rumpel, Ruth Friess. Second row: Tamara Carter, Deana Elston, Brenda Honas, Jacky Heier, Sheris Davis, Janeil Votapka, Karen Stejskal, Kelly Chadwick, Delores Ritter, Debbie Rowe. Third row: Annette Erbert, Starla Gnagy, Jan O'Brien, Debbie Bettenbrock, Joann Staab, Joyce Dinkel, Tanya Lemuz, Sandy Wiles, Barb Wolf. Fourth row: Kevin Lohr, Ron Peterson, LeRoy Jones, Mark Bruggeman, Chad Bowles, Troy Osborne, Alan Hall, Scott Osborne.



Oktoberfest booth and field camp help in success of Geology Club

By Perry Worcester

One of Fort Hays State's biggest events of the year is Oktoberfest, and the Sternberg Geology club has a hand in Oktoberfest's success.

The club has had a booth at the annual event for as long as their sponsor, Dr. Kenneth Neuhauser, associate professor of geology, has been at FHSU.

"I can't really say how many years the club has had the booth at Oktoberfest, but I know they have had it for the last six or seven years," Neuhauser said.

The club sold, German sausages, hot dogs, soda pop, and specially made bratwurst. Neuhauser emphasized that the bratwurst came from the city of Munjor.

"We sell a lot of German food from our booth, but then it is a German event," he said.

The club has another event they are excited about -- a five-week field camp that takes place in the summer, from May 28-July 3. The students learn more experience about geology by mapping the topography of Utah and Colorado.

Their first starting point is at Dinosaur National Park where

they will spend nine days working on geological exercises. The exercises the students must do are stratigraphic studies and correlate studies.

Among the other areas planned for geological surveys are San Rafael Swell, Arches National Monument, Canyon Lands and Molas Lake in the San Juan

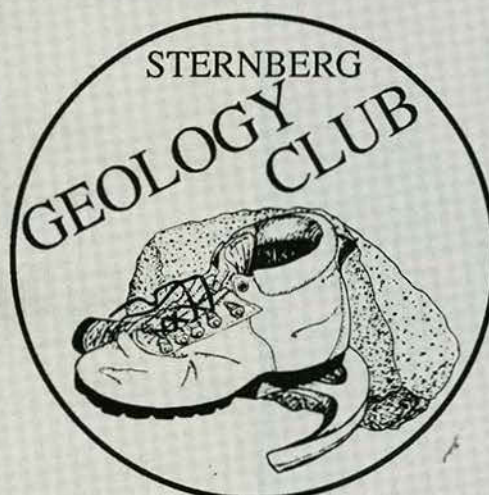
mountains.

The students must prepare, along with the geological surveys, written reports on each site they have visited.

"Each camp has been different each year and I've had more than 130 students in the six years I have been teaching this class," Neuhauser said



The Sternberg Geology Club manned a booth at Oktoberfest as one of their activities for the year. (photo by Photo Lab)



STERNBERG GEOLOGY CLUB -- Left to right, front row: Patrick Toelkes, Tamara Wimsatt, Jim Pool, Robert Rosellus, Rick Palm. Second row: Kami Hinnergardt, Laurie Lindsay, Jon Brummer, Hannen LaGarry, David Hunter. Third row: Case Morris, Bruce Basye, John Groneck, Bob Loudon, Jack Williams, Roger Schuster. Fourth row: Doug Trail, Ken Urban, Byron Bland, Mike Ostmeier, Larry Cadort, Scott Moses.

Little "I" show gives experience in showing

By Kathleen Fabrizio

Livestock, college students and judges all contribute to the success of the Little International Livestock show. The show was held April 12 at the University Farm.

"Anyone enrolled at Fort Hays State may participate in the show," Dr. Garry Brower, associate professor of agriculture and rodeo club sponsor, said. "All livestock is furnished by the University Farm for the exhibitors, except for the horse division, where exhibitors must furnish their own horses."

Two weeks prior to the show there are clinics held for the exhibitors. "At the clinics, the entrants learn to train their livestock to lead and what to do in the show ring," Jack Schmitt, Scott City sophomore, said. "They also learn how to clip and groom the animals for the show."

The animals are shown in classifications, like steers and heifers. Livestock included in the show are: swine, sheep, dairy, beef and horses.

"At the end of the judging of the individual species, the top two winners in each species show in another show," Brower said. "This show is called a Round Robin because each showman shows each species. Then the overall champion is awarded to the top showman in the round robin."

"We had an excellent day and all the livestock worked out great," Schmitt said. "All the exhibitors had fun and learned a great deal."

That evening after the show the block and bridge sponsors a banquet for the exhibitors. Awards are given at the banquet and there is a speaker on some aspect of agriculture.

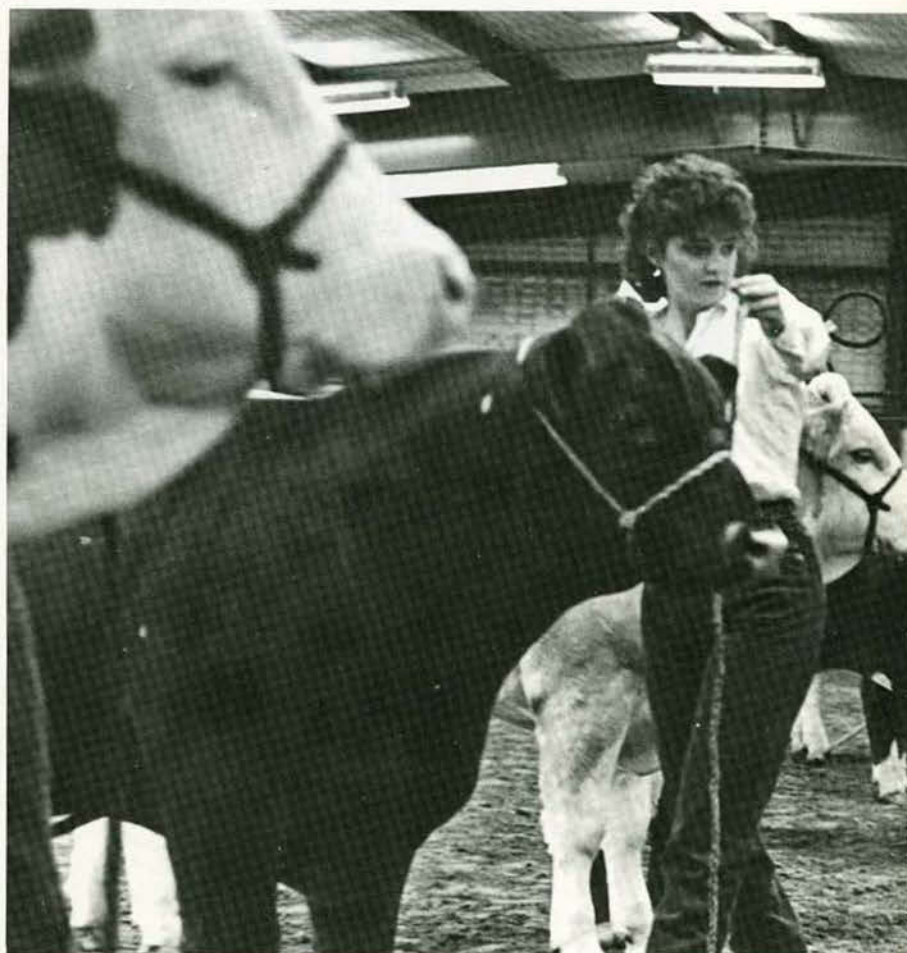


Displaying livestock in the Little International Livestock Show Kim Reeves, Lucas sophomore, Eric Anderson, Abilene freshman, Stephanie Rose, Scott City senior, and Eric Bothell, Center, Colo., senior, stand before the judges. (photo by Photo Lab)

Block & Bridle



BLOCK AND BRIDLE -- Front row, left to right: Geri Sweat, Jack Schmitt, Greg Beetch, Neal Beetch, Shawna Nehls, Rob McKinney, Kimberly Reeves, Craig Huff. Second row: Thea McKinney, Lisa Arnoldy, Stephanie Davis, Chris Boettcher, Irene Gerber, Mark Broekelman, Todd Henning, Janeen Kusel, Rick Muller. Third row: Roger Orth, Mark Francis, Cole Owens, Scott McCully, Mark Hammeke, Mike Ketter, Steve Meng, Jay Boley, Eric Bothell, Ted Langlois. Fourth row: Mike Gould, Brian Hammeke, Lanc Thornburg, Phil Chegwidan, Eric Anderson, Dallas Ketz, Brian Cross.



Lisa Arnoldy, Tipton junior, attempts to turn her cow during judging of the Little International Livestock Show. (photo by Photo Lab)

Rain hampers success of Fort Hays State Intercollegiate Rodeo

By Kathleen Fabrizius

Neither wind nor rain nor sleet nor snow could stop the Fort Hays State National Intercollegiate Rodeo. The rodeo took place April 25, 26 and 27.

"Contestants from 13 schools in this region participated in the rodeo," Dr. Garry Brower, associate professor of agriculture and rodeo team coach, said.

Rodeo club members work all year long to get ready for the rodeo. "We start as soon as school starts in the fall," Mike Smith, rodeo club president, said.

"We start repairing the arena and bleachers, then we work on the barns to get them ready for our fall Alumni Match Rodeo," Smith said.

Smith said the club members start selling advertising for the rodeo before Christmas. All club members participate in getting ready for the rodeo.

"Then, about a month before the rodeo, the members work to pick up trash around the rodeo grounds. They also work the arena to get ready for the rodeo," Smith said.

The week of the rodeo, members take care of last-minute details and help to coordinate the programs," Brower said.

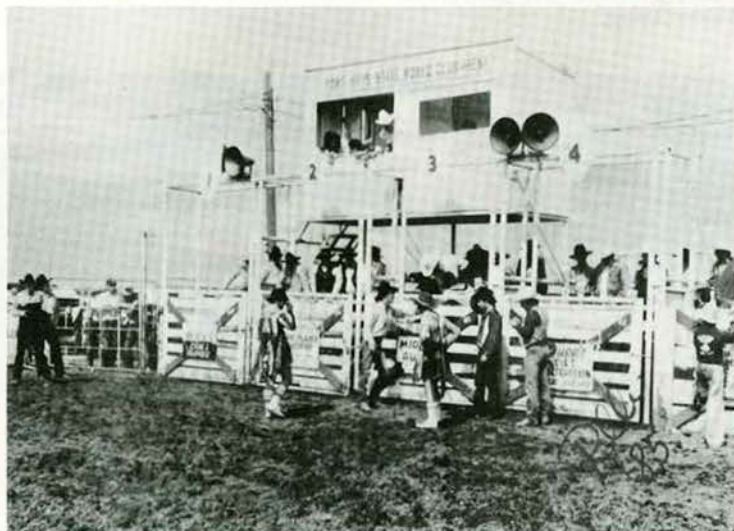
"Also the week before the rodeo, the team members go to all the grade schools in the Hays area and put on programs to explain rodeo and the events,"

Brower said. "The kids are also given free tickets to the rodeo."

Along with the rodeo, there is a rodeo queen contest. "This year's queen is Lisa Arnholdy, (Tipton junior)," Eve Swaim, 1985 rodeo queen, said. "Lisa will do a fantastic job for the club. She is planning on competing in several queen contests to get ready for Bozeman, Mont., and the College National Finals Rodeo."

This year, even though the weather was not cooperating, there were many spectators and contestants.

"All in all the weekend went great. Too bad the weather didn't cooperate, but everyone had a good time anyway," Smith said.



Members of the Rodeo Club start working a month before the Fort Hays State Intercollegiate Rodeo to clean the grounds. (photo courtesy of Gary Brower)



RODEO CLUB -- Left to right, front row: Joe Thompson, Terry Helman, Mike Smith, Eve Swaim, Lycrecia Hill, Monte Hampton. Second row: Bobby Janousek, Rick Miller, Darla Knapp, Cyndi Reed, Lisa Arnoldy, Neal Beetch, Todd Henning. Third row: Gary Brower, John Ostrom, Kerrie Cleveland, Troy Smith, Brian Hammeke, Brian Cross, Greg Beetch, Eric Bothell. Fourth row: Mark Leydig, Jeff Lemons, Mike Ketter, Lance Thornburg, Kevin Royer.



Joe Thompson, Dodge City senior, jumps off his horse during the calf-roping competition. (photo courtesy of Gary Brower)



Coming through the gate, Sam Minnik, Hays, competes in the bull-riding competition. (photo courtesy of Gary Brower)

FHSU students get Care Packages from Mom and Dad, courtesy of SAA

By Greg Connally



A member of the Student Alumni Association delivers a Care Package to a resident of Wiest Hall. (photo by Photo Lab)

Although most students on the Fort Hays State campus are miles away from their parents, on Valentine's Day some of them were not forgotten thanks to the student alumni association and the care packages they make available for parents to send to students.

SAA mails a letter to parents of students who live in the residence halls and Greek houses telling them of the care packages. The parents then respond and a nutritious package of goodies is delivered to their child's door on Valentine's Day.

The package includes fruit, candy and Granola bars, pudding and many other treats.

"It's fun delivering the packages because the students are always surprised to find out that their parents actually sent them a care package," Terri

Ashida, Johnson senior and SAA member, who was one of the persons in charge of delivering the packages, said.

"It really makes them feel good that their parents remembered them on Valentine's Day," she said. "It's pretty fun because their roommates usually get really jealous."

SAA also sponsors the annual "oozeball" tournament, a mud volleyball event put on for the student body. "We sponsor the tournament just for the students and to get some recognition on campus," Ashida said.

Another benefit SAA provides for students is a scholarship that is given every year to a student on campus who has an FHSU alumni for a parent.



SAA members packed hundreds of sacks. (photo by Photo Lab)

saa
STUDENT ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION



STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION -- Front row, left to right: Patricia Crowell, Maleah Roe, Jacque Young, Terri Ashida. Second row: Mary Kruse, Julius V. Kattiem, Diane Pfeifer, Rose Ritter, Quinton Poore, Steve Deida, Laura Larzalere.



Elaine Didier, Wichita senior, watches the expression on Sherri Wheeler, Ellsworth sophomore, after she received a Care Package. (photo by Photo Lab)

Mary Kruse, Plainville sophomore, Jacque Young, Kingsdown senior, Tamie Fields, Bucklin junior, Diane Pfeifer, Morland sophomore, Patricia Crowell, Hays sophomore, and Julie Schmitt, Tipton freshman put food into sacks for delivery to Fort Hays State students. (photo by Photo Lab)



Student Accounting provides members with professional experience

By Perry Worcester



As part of the Student Accounting Organizations effort to provide professional experience for its members, Elsie Rupp from the Developmental Services of Northwest Kansas spoke at a meeting. (photo by Photo Lab)

Debit must equal credit. This is one of the principle lessons learned in accounting also put to further use by the Fort Hays State student accounting organization.

Besides learning about numbers, figures, charts and graphs, members of the group find out about the accounting profession in the "real world."

"The accounting club works as a family structure. From the speakers we have, we find out the job information in public and corporate accounting. It covers a wide range of activities," Ron Peterson, Salina junior and president of student accounting organization, said.

The accounting club has four purposes to fulfill. One is to bring about a closer relationship among those who have chosen accounting. Another is to gain advantageous contacts with those already in the field of accounting as a future profession.

A third purpose is to broaden

the students' understanding of the practice of accounting. The final purpose is to introduce the student to a professional environment through interaction with instructors.

One of the activities for the members is a trip to a larger city to tour various businesses. Such trips have been to Denver, Topeka and Kansas City, Mo.

"Last fall, when we went to Kansas City, we toured various businesses. All of the businesses we toured had accounting aspects in mind. So we saw a wide range of accounting usages. We toured General Accounting Offices, Farmland Industries, and Hal-Imark," Peterson said.

"The accounting club helps develop leadership skills, develops contacts with job professionals and helps with the ability to be active in various areas of accounting. We also use the information gained in classroom studies to gain real world jobs," Peterson said.



Ron Peterson, president of the organization, speaks to members before the featured speaker begins. Peterson said the speakers help members find out about job information. (photo by Photo Lab)



STUDENT ACCOUNTING ORGANIZATION -- Left to right, front row: LeRoy Jones, Barb Wolf, Ron Peterson, Jane Windholz, Lyle Bontrager. Second row: Leasha Folkers, Tanya Lemuz, Madeline Raybourn, Tina Ochs, Karen Stejskal. Third row: Richard Dombroski, Kevin Lohr, Andy Beck, Phil Stucky, Bev Kubick, Gretchen Yanke.

International Student Union presents "Window to the World" for Fort Hays State students

By Perry Worcester

"Window to the World." That is precisely what it was at the annual International Student Union Fair hosted by the Fort Hays State foreign students, April 27.

Of the 80 international students that attend FHSU, 27 countries were represented in an educational style for the public.

"At one of our fall meetings, we decided we wanted a different style to show people what the students countries were like. The format of all the past fairs were similar and we wanted something different this time," Darla Rous, international student adviser, said.

The students were asked to present ideas on events they wanted to present or perform.

From the concept of the presented ideas, the theme was to help the visitor travel around the world in one stop.

Planning for the fair began at the beginning of the school year when prospective international students were sent letters telling them of the fair later and to bring any articles that would help demonstrate their lifestyles.

"Some of the students were sent letters before school started to bring ideas or articles as they are a long way from home. It would be a financial drain for the students to go back home to retrieve the materials and come back," Rous said.

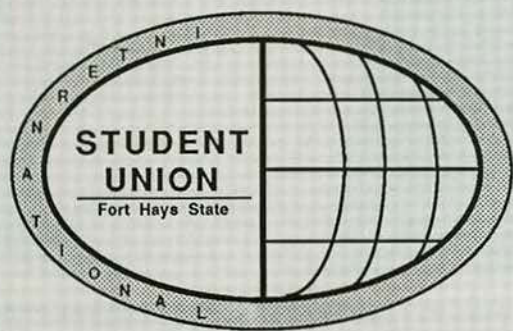
Even with three weeks of free time during Christmas break, the

students really couldn't afford to go home just to visit, she said.

The university international students were not the only performers at the fair. A group of kindergartners at Washington School had been studying about the world countries and performed a skit. Hays High foreign students were also participants by playing in a band.

"The students want the public to learn about their countries just as much they want to learn about America. The students are really surprised how little Americans know about other foreign countries, so it is an opportunity to educate and yet still be proud of their homeland," said Rous.

Surrounded by posters, household furnishings, pamphlets, and other items from their homeland, Ali Al-Merahil, Mohamed Al-Zahrani, Abdullah Moudan, Ghasson Al-Beshr, Abdulrahman Talmis and Abdullah Jarallah survey their booth from Saudi Arabia. (photo by Photo Lab)



INTERNATIONAL STUDENT UNION -- Left to right, front row: Elena F. Encarnacion, Shu-chang Shaw, Janet Njoroge, Stalo Nicolaou, Francis Okoye, Darla Rous. Second row: Taria Iabal, Jose Leiva, Niranjana Ghodke, Jeredie Sinzinhayo, Mamesh Purswani, Juiporn Lertvanichkit, Anne Chong, Miin-Shiang Wang.



Getting ready for a performance in the Memorial Union, Jim Costigan, Hays special student, adjusts the lights in the Stouffer Lounge. (photo by Photo Lab)



Costigan and Sabrina Higgins, McCracken junior, speak to members of the Memorial Union Activities Board during a weekly meeting. (photo by Photo Lab)



MUAB VIPS -- Left to right, front row: Karla Wienck, Angela Heimen, Gail Whitney, Brenda Leiker. Second row: Mark Rebman, Chris Powers, Walter Zemanick, Steve Hartzog, Roger Heilbert, Matt Keller.



MUAB AMBASSADORS -- Left to right, front row: Karen Weigel, Matt Keller, Brenda Leiker, Roger Heilbert, Thomas Zerr. Second row: Kathy Davisson, Darea Stanley, Gail Whitney, Betty Pettyjohn, Cyndi Reed, Chris Boettcher, Tracey Bates. Third row: Janet Witte, Ruth Smith, Ernest Smith, Brad Ellert, Walter Zemanick, Mark Rebmen.

Hours of work go into MUAB entertainment productions

By Perry Worcester

Even though many Fort Hays State students do not know what goes on behind the doors of the Memorial Union Activities Board, most of them certainly know what goes on outside them.

Nearly all of the forms of entertainment that sweep the FHSU campus, one way or another go through MUAB.

I.B. Dent, director of student activities, said concert days are one of the busiest days for MUAB.

"We have to make sure there isn't any basketball games interfering, make sure all the advertising is done and that publicity and programs are printed," Dent said. "All this has to be arranged to ensure a smooth operation."

Dent said the most complex hour for any event is the hour before the doors open. "We finalize all sorts of things making sure everything is in its place. Then once the doors are open and people are let in, things calm down," he said.

Sabrina Higgins, McCracken junior, agreed with Dent and added that all the hard work pays off in the end.

"We do a lot of running around. It can become crazy at times trying to get everything

done," Higgins said. "However, in the end, it is worth it, like when we watched Alabama play in the concert."

Both Dent and Higgins said the work is not over after the concert is over. After the concert, the members have to take down the equipment after they make sure everyone in the audience has left the auditorium.

Dent said the performers, who put on concerts in FHSU's Gross Memorial Coliseum, give MUAB explicit instructions for things they want done.

"The specifications the performers give us may state what the dressing rooms should be like, if the piano needs to be tuned, special lights needed, seating arrangements, props, sound, what type of food is going to be served and other things," Dent said. "For one particular concert, the list of specifications was 22 pages long."

Dent stressed the educational aspect of MUAB.

"To better inform our members about the area they are working in, we bring in lecturers to speak to each group," he said. "We place a heavy emphasis on the

educational value of MUAB."

He said students who are MUAB members learn leadership, organization, public speaking and management skills. He said these skills are important in looking for jobs.

He said any new members in MUAB should prepare themselves for a lot of active work.

Higgins said being active in MUAB is good because the more active members get paid more.

"It's definitely a job. The members are paid and are expected to meet the requirements of that job," she said. "They have so many office hours they must have, write letters, call people and many other things. The more

active you are the more pay you get."

Dent said MUAB has an obligation to provide entertainment to the campus.

"We here at MUAB are called the 'entertainment people' and that is exactly what we are here for -- providing the students of FHSU with entertainment," he said.

Higgins, who is only one of the 90 members of MUAB, said the organization is just "one big family."

"We socialize together like a family," she said. "We become good friends among ourselves and usually end up being good friends for life. When you get to know the people you work with, you just made a good friend."



During a meeting of Memorial Union Activities Board members, Sabrina Higgins, McCracken junior and MUAB chairman, makes a face at another member. (photo by Photo Lab)



MUAB CONCERT COMMITTEE -- Left to right, front row: Sabrina Higgins, Wanda Cameron, Brenda McDonald. Second row: Eric Newcomer, Jim Costigan, Chris Thompson.



MUAB CHAIRMEN -- Left to right, front row: Sabrina Higgins, Brenda Leiker, Sarena Higgins. Second row: Eric Newcomer, Jim Costigan, Roger Heilbert.

MUAB

Business Students Prepare For Tomorrow's Workforce

By Perry Worcester

Topics on business achievements and success in the real world dominated the discussion in the ninth annual Business Education Conference.

The conference, held in Oct. 22 in the Memorial Union Ballroom, was sponsored by the Department of Business Education and Office Administration.

J.J. Jordan, administrative operations manager for International Business Machines in Wichita, spoke of the business world in her seminar, "Tomorrow's Workforce--Will They be Ready When Opportunity Knocks?"

Jordan spoke about resumes, interviews, and preparation and qualifications necessary to

success in the business world.

Jordan also presented another seminar titled "Quality--Teaching Its Importance in the Workplace."

"This is our ninth annual conference and we do it as a service for the teachers," Dr. Wally Guyot, chairman of the business education department said.

Guyot said instructors from surrounding high schools and junior colleges were in attendance.

"The conference helps the teachers and students to prepare and find out what job experience employers are looking for. Mainly, they're looking for traits, skills, qualifications and related experience."

About 60 high school teachers and community college instructors from western Kansas attended the workshop along with Fort Hays State business majors.

Attending guests had the opportunity to listen to a panel of business leaders discussing what they want to see in employees. This seminar was titled "Just What Do Employees

Expect Anyway?"

Two book companies and several other companies set up displays showing the latest in business equipment.

"I think they are going to find it very enlightening and beneficial for preparation in teaching jobs. It gives them the opportunity, in their field of study, to meet with other instructors on what is the latest information. At the same time they have an opportunity to survey the latest equipment," Sandra Rupp, assistant professor of business, said.

Houghton-Mifflin Co. and South-Western Publishing Co. were the two book companies on display. They supply most of the text books for the business classes.

Silver Reed, IBM and Panasonic had displays of their typewriters, while Sharp presented its new line of calculators. Silver Reed had the only display of computers.



Fort Hays State students Kathy Weiner, Colby junior; Delores Ritter, Oberlin senior; Darcy Newell, Hays junior; Gwen Poore, Lenora senior; and Maleah Roe, Downs senior, listen to a speaker at the Pi Omega Pi Business Conference. (photo by photo lab)

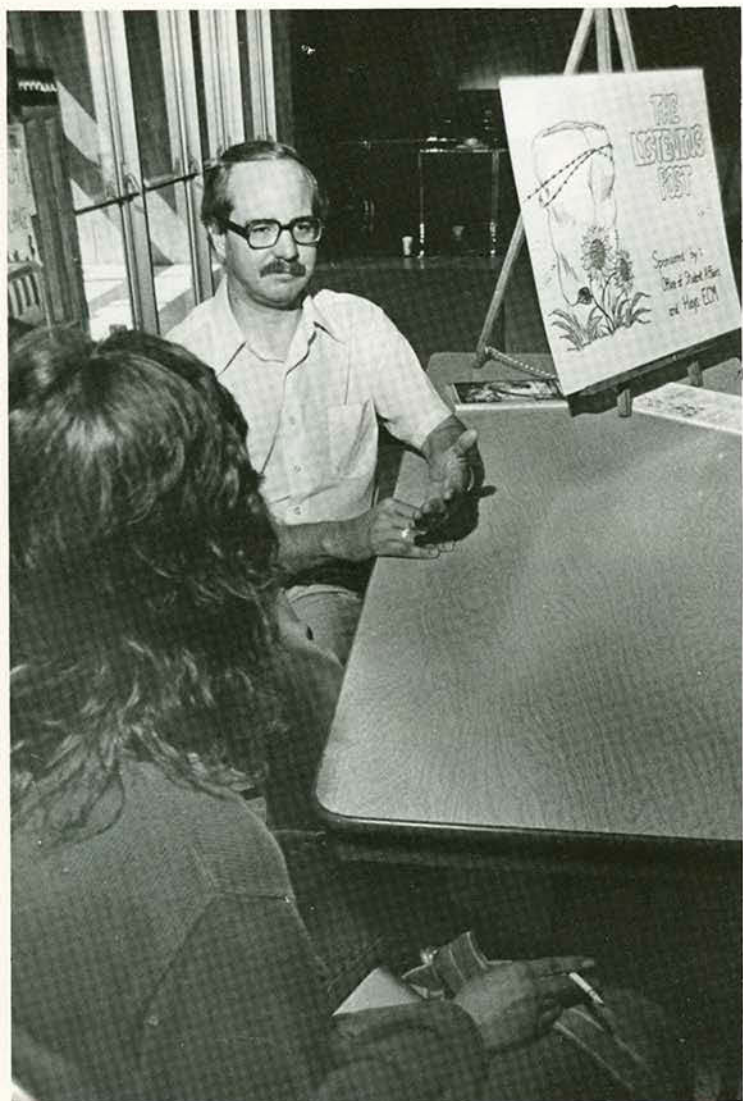
**Pi
Omega
Pi**



**NATIONAL
BUSINESS
TEACHER
EDUCATION
HONOR SOCIETY**



PI OMEGA PI -- Left to right, front row: Maleah Roe, Gwen Poore, Pam Hamel, Kathy Weiner. Second row: Sandra Fiene, Margo Sieners, Brenda Honas, Donna Golden, Jennifer Dague, Darcy Newell. Third row: Delores Ritter, Lisa Matson, Bruce Helz, Suzanne Stark, Yvonne Rich.



Dave Brookman, minister of the Ecumenical Christian Ministries, listens to Lisa Duncan, Lakin junior, in the Union. The Listening Post was operated in the Union and Forsythe Library to listen to students' needs. (photo by Ken Kraushar)

Campus Ministry Fights Identity Crisis

By Perry Worcester

The Rev. David Brookman, director of the Ecumenical Campus Center, is fighting an identity crisis.

Brookman said of the nine religious organizations on campus, the Ecumenical Campus Center is the one most widely misunderstood among Fort Hays State students.

A majority of the students do not know that the Ecumenical Campus Center really is a ministry of four other religions.

The Ecumenical Campus Center is sponsored by the following churches: The United Methodist Church, The Presbyterian Church, The United Church of Christ, The Church of the Brethren.

"The name is really a misconception as many students really think it is one religion," Brookman said.

He said the name Ecumenical comes from the Greek word "oikoumenikos" meaning "all-faith together."

"Really we're a supported denominational group of other religions. We act as mission for the campus and the others," Brookman said.

The Ecumenical Campus Center at FHSU is one of the seven centers located at a Kansas Regent's school. There is one located at Washburn University, which is not a Regent's school, and the others are scattered at the other colleges and universities.

"We follow the state board recommended programs for

activities to do and also inject some of our ideas for local activities on our local board," Brookman said.

The center's activities include midday meditations on Tuesdays, Bible study groups, private counseling, table talks and a divorce support group.

Brookman said in counseling the No. 1 problem the majority of students come to talk about concerns their relationships with others.

Financial problems and negative emotions are some of the other problems presented.

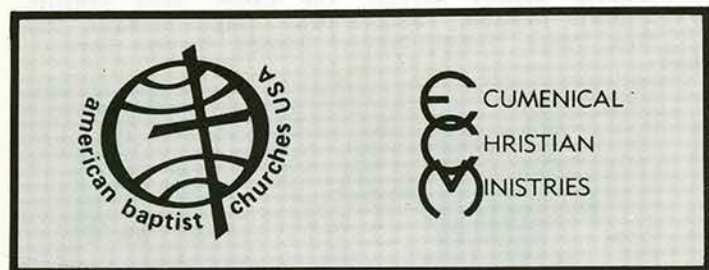
"I'm here to listen. I had enough training in psychotherapy to accept the difficult situations to determine what a person needs, then I determine what I can do to help that person," Brookman said.

Recommendations of the situation depends on the severity of the problem, he said.

The center also operates the Listening Post in the Forsyth Library lobby. It is an outreach of counseling to reach more students needing help with their problems.

"Basically, I am in the library, to be available on campus to listen to the students. We're there to say 'we care about you, let us help you,'" Brookman said.

A sign announces when the Listening Post is open and a little jar full of candy helps welcome anyone who just wants to talk about anything to someone who understands and cares.





LE CERLE FRANCAIS -- Left to right, front row: Misato Shira, Lien Quach, Carol Drees, Philippe Gaillard. Second row: Debbie Driscoll, Wartung Lukden, Squire Boone, Jeff Henry, Michelle Grear.



KAPPA MU EPSILON -- Left to right, front row: Dan May, Janet Schuetz, Michelle Ferland, Mary Doxon. Second row: Jeffrey Barnett, Carolyn Ehr, Michael Renella, Lee Gross.



EPLISON PI TAU -- Left to right, front row: Dean Martin, Keith Goetz, Murray Dague, Mitch Wilson, Thomas Zerr. Second row: Bill Havice, Bryan Urban, Darrin Renz, Glenn Ginther, Rod Murphy, Michelle Ferland. Third row: Jim Walters, Fred Ruda, Bruce Graham, Bryan Pixler, David Linn, Herb Zook.



INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP -- Left to right, front row: Rob Pends, Martha Brigden, Rob Amerine, Tracey Fisher, Rod Pauls. Second row: Lisa Osborne, Kumtong Damar, Christine Gies, Rhonda Cramer, Greg Hickel, Tyoyue Yinah. Third row: Jody Johnson, Linda Musselwhite, John Anderson, Elaine Wilson, Jeff Paye, Craig Hieff.



MATHEMATICS CLUB -- Left to right, front row: Janet Schuetz, Jeffrey Barnett, Lee Gross, Julie Schmitt, Michelle Ferland. Second row: Roger Schuster, Dan May, Danny Walker, Michael Renella, Carolyn Ehr.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB -- Left to right, front row: Keith Goetz, David Linn, Darrin Renz, Rod Murphy, Craig Gustin. Second row: Bill Havice, Nancy Kuhn, Allen Thornburg, Thomas Zerr, Neil Lutgen, Murray Dague. Third row: Fred Ruda, Mitch Wilson, Dean Martin, Bryan Urban, Craig Chizek, Darren Harms, Jim Walters. Fourth row: Bryan Pixler, Rob Schiltz, Herb Zook, Jason Skelton, Bruce Graham, Glenn Ginther.



MODEL UNITED NATIONS -- Left to right, front row: Larry Gould, Jerry Brown, Robert Meyer, Jay Befort. Second row: Julius Kattlem, Patricia Crowell, Diane Pfelfer, Rodney Ritchey. Third row: Chris Powers, Scott McCully, Steven Hartzog, Mohammed Gana.



ADVERTISING CLUB -- Left to right, front row: Kevin Shaffer, Colette Karlin, Jeff Chalk, Evan Bozarth. Second row: Janet Austin, David Graf, Dan Steffen, Gia Garey, Steve Lietz. Third row: Diana Smith, Mark Ptacek, Brian Chism, Cheryl Kinderknecht.



PHI BETA LAMBDA -- Left to right, front row: Deb Carter, Bryan Herrman, Phil Stucky, Shelly Garetson, Kalynn Blank, Lyle Mills, Leasha Folkers. Second row: Sharon Barton, Colleen Wehe, Suzanne Stark, Pam Hamel, Janet Tauscher.



DATA INFORMATION SYSTEMS CLUB -- Left to right: Lee Gross, Jacky Heier, Larry Setzkorn.



SOCIOLOGY CLUB -- Left to right, front row: Connie Brachtenback, Greg Hickel, Dawna Thummel. Second row: Melvina Pletcher, Gary Dykes, Jill Doerfler.



STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN -- Left to right, front row: Tammy Eilert, Karen Whelan, Gail Bandel. Second row: Kathy Davisson, Janet Witte, Merrill Anderson, Larry Grow, Diana Larson.



NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY -- Left to right, front row: Mike Ediger, Steve Reida, Jody Sturgeon. Second row: Barbara Buchholz, Annette Gower, Mary Hale. Third row: Hiram Thoman, Dan Steffen, Ron Peterson, Lynette Lorenson.



ENGLISH CLUB -- Left to right, front row: Jody Sturgeon, Brenton Phillips, Lyn Bennett, Barbara Bussen. Second row: Mary Ann Rounkles, Mary Albers, Linda Burkhart, Debra Frazier, Al Geritz, Diana Holladay.



DELTA TAU ALPHA -- Left to right, front row: Clayton Scomon, Mark Broeckelman, Neal Beetch. Second row: Pat Miller, Brian Hammeke, Rob McKinney.



MORTAR BOARD -- Left to right, front row: Melanie Currier, Tammy Walsh, Jane Windholz, Lamont Anderson, Gia Garey. Second row: Denise Armbrister, Suzanne Stark, Pam Hamel, Jennifer Dague, Susan Bradley. Third row: Gwen Poore, Neal Beetch, Pam Holeman, Linda Musselwhite, Barbara Buchholz, Kalynn Blank, Raymond Gammon.



KAPPA OMICRON PHI -- Left to right, front row: Jacque Young, Denise Armbrister, Angela Heiman. Second row: Vicki Odle, Diane Bostwick, Kim Bagby, Janelce Linden, Kerl Neelly.



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA -- Left to right, front row: Llen Quach, Patricia Penka, Darin Cooper, Roger Schuster, Tammy Ellert. Second row: Darla Knapp, Clark Baker, Jay Befort, Dorothy Knoll, Paula Card.



PHI ETA SIGMA -- Left to right, front row: Brenda Honas, Pam Holeman, Mary Doxon, Jane Windholz, Melanie Currier, Vicki Moses. Second row: Susan Bradley, Sondra LeRock, Irene Gerber, Marie Rajewski, Suzanne Stark, Pam Hamel, Jacque Young, Terri Ashida. Third row: Herb Songer, Kevin Ochs, Scott Wetzell, Paul Neson, Lee Gross.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION -- Left to right, front row: Kevin White, Todd Henning, Harold Anderson, Jerry Brown, Brian Cross, Greg Beetch. Second row: Anthony Stroup, Edie Gould, Debra Frazier, Kimberly Reeves, Wanda Cameron, Rob McKinney. Third row: Chris Powers, Irene Gerber, Robert Nugent, David Burke, Jay Befort, Marsha Pfannenstiel, Neal Beetch.



ORDER OF OMEGA -- Left to right, front row: Daryl Dykeman, Amy Witt, Susan Muir. Second row: Kristi Willinger, Susan Bradley, Melanie Currier, Pam Faublon, Michelle Rohn. Third row: Donald Hager, Mike Money, Herb Songer, Paul Neson, Kevin Keller.



CHEMISTRY & PREPROFESSIONAL CLUB -- Left to right, front row: Bruce Aistrup, Jeff Henry, Bonnie Barrett, Thanh Quach. Second row: Kami Hinnergardt, Gary Aistrup, Mike Scruggs, Chau Quach.



PHI ALPHA THETA -- Left to right, front row: Mark Meler, Danny Zimmerman, Tami Mendall, Sondra LeRock. Second row: Allen Busch, Galyn Yeager, Shelly Woodruff, Joan Herl. Third row: H.J. Schueller, Jeff Friesen, Don Slaughter.



NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION -- Left to right, front row: Terry Poe, Debra Creamer, LaNelma Johnson, Melvina Pletcher. Second row: Laura Larzalere, Betty Mize, Doris Trueblood, Marsha Pfannenstiel. Third row: Raymon Gammon, Danny Walker, Greg Hickel.



ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA -- Left to right, front row: Mitch Brown, Todd Stanton, John Stewart, Kevin Giebler. Second row: Brian Brunardt, Ron Bellman, Dave Martine, Paul Stroup. Third row: Todd Mohler, Vaughn Huslig, Mike Niernberger, Bob Small.



ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA LITTLE SISTERS -- Left to right, front row: Dee Hansard, Steph Peters, Paulette Dodd, Annie Sprengel, Tammy Ellert. Second row: Virginia Garcia, Kim Roberts, Brenda Michaels, Jolene Welgel, Dawn Bourelle. Third row: Kim Neal, Chris Kramer, Janet Gray, Charlene Blickenstaff, Tami Younklin. Fourth row: Laura Linn, Robyn Ellner, Joyce Miller, Lynette Nichol, Lisha Barkow, Lisa Bolte.



SIGMA CHI -- Left to right, front row: Mark Moore, Craig Woodson, Mike Money, Donald Hager, Kevin Amack. Second row: James Brull, Jerry Brown, Troy Hockersmith, Brent Steinhil, Brian Murphy. Third row: Tobin Wright, Jeff Schulz, Tim Beougher, Kevin Dellett, Billie Lafien. Fourth row: Ronald Harner, Doug Money, Bob Lund, Jeff Owen, Daryl Dykeman, Ron Johnson.



LITTLE SIGMAS OF SIGMA CHI -- Left to right, front row: Jodi Hughes, Carolyn Ricker, Kristi Willinger. Second row: Amy Witt, Jalynn Copp, Candy Barnes, Jennifer Sandquist. Third row: Dana Shanatahan, Angie Lunsway, Mathella Jeffery, Maleah Roe, Becky Guhl.



SIGMA PHI EPLISON -- Left to right, front row: Joel Fort, Kevin Keller, William Hager, Paul Neson, Jeff Keller. Second row: Regina Henrikson, Lance Hoopingarner, Duane Bushnell, Craig Karlin, Matt Salyer, Cory Morris, Ondre Rexford. Third row: Roger Bailey, Loren McQueen, Robert Dickson, Michael Henrikson, Darin Cooper, Klye Grover, Mark Pattill. Fourth row: Eddie Luckey, Terry Weathers, Daniel Shimp, Kent Milburn, Chris Czar, Troy Klein.



GOLDEN HEARTS OF SIGMA PHI EPLISON -- Left to right, front row: Chris Werth, Sheri Lovin, Jessica Schmidt, Susan Bradley, Leasha Folkers. Second row: Lenora Sloop, Teresa Weber, Marilyn Smith, Lisa Franklin, Tammy Walsh, Anne Poskee. Third row: Darcy Delnes, Diana Flax, Barbie Stever, Julie Douglas, Sandee Mountain, Anita Littell, Colette Karlin.



CATHOLIC CAMPUS CENTER -- Left to right, front row: Marilyn Hageman, Bill Helmann, Craig Dreiling. Second row: I.T. Yinah, Madeline Raybourn, Janet Witte, Fr. Vincent Rohr.



SPURS -- Left to right, front row: Lien Quach, Brenda McCormick, Lisa Palmer, Tammy Ellert. Second row: Paula Card, Patricia Penka, Melinda Larkin, Pamela Kinderknecht. Third row: J.D. Befort, Annette Erbert, Elaine Wilson, Rhonda Bronson.



PSI CHI -- Left to right, front row: Christy Reid, Kelly Pfau, David Sprenkel, Tamara Patterson. Second row: Sheryl Whittaker, Kathy Beougher, Jeff Andrews, Rachel Overlund, Kathy Michels. Third row: Jan Beougher, Brett Murray, Douglas Krug, Lucy Anschutz.



SOCIAL WORK CLUB -- Left to right, front row: Roger Ochs, Senta Kuchar. Second row: Greg Hickel, Dale Pruter.



TIGER DEBS -- Left to right, front row: Rojean Kope, Ann Berland, Brenda Honas, Mindy Sanford, Darcy Deines. Second row: Cyndi Reed, Patty Honas, Kristi Divilbiss, Jo Anna Crawford, Debbie Waldschmidt.



PHI KAPPA PHI -- Left to right, front row: Terri Ashida, Mary Daxon. Second row: Denise Armbrister, Sondra LeRock, Buchholz.



SOCIETY FOR STUDENT RADIOLOGICAL TECHNOLOGISTS -- Left to right: Diana Denning, Linda Musselwhite, Marie Rajewski, Hamid Bakhsheshi.



KAPPA IOTA DELTA SIGMA -- Left to right, first row: Regina Donahue, Sharon Gillespie, Angela Knauf, Wendy Beesley. Second row: Cathy Heinrich, Janette Callaway, Lori Sharpe, Gina Boor, Mike Currier.



CREATIVE ARTS SOCIETY -- Left to right, first row: Lezlee Willems, Cyndi Reed, Sean McGinnis, Craig Chizek, Julie Walker. Second row: Kerrie Cleveland, Carol Drees, Dean Rosengrant, Peggy Ware, Amy Becker.



CADET CLUB -- Left to right, front row: Deb Kinsey, Tracey Helberg, Russ Lloyd, Wayne Butterfield. Second row: Robert Keith, Allen Moore, Shawn Hortem, Bradley Predmore, Chris Zielke, Jere Holloway.



MARKETING CLUB -- Left to right, first row: Bonnie Murmis, Tammy Haas, Neil Klans, Mindy Wolfe, Nancy Durler. Second row: Bradley Elliott, Jacque Young, Craig Dreiling, Larry Setzkorn, Melinda Hetzel, Paul Meade.



FORT HAYS STATE PLAYERS -- Left to right, first row: Virginia Crabtree, Tristan Kelly, Patrick Kelly, Anatheia Kelly, Doratheia Kelly, Stan Flinn. Second row: Stephen Shapiro, Debbie Driscoll, Jim Warburton, Dennis Grilliot, Steve Larson, Shawn Stewart.



PI KAPPA DELTA -- Left to right, front row: Sharon Huggins, Shawn Hortom, Chris Crawford, Eric Krug. Second row: Robert Clark, Martha Scott, W.M. Watt, Lisa Kortz, Joel Moyer.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB -- Left to right, front row: Frank Ambrosius, Craig Turner, Michael Walters, Trist Eggers.



HOMECOMING PARADE COMMITTEE -- Left to right, front row: Maurice Witten, David Burke. Second row: Sandy Schlick, Edie Gould, Margaret Jackson.



NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH, LANGUAGE & HEARING ASSOCIATION -- Left to right, front row: Marcia Bannister, Rhonda Robinson, Anna Wagg. Second row: Amy Beougher, Julie Harvey, Rita Robl.



DISABLED STUDENT ORGANIZATION -- Left to right, front row: Brian Atwell, Lou Ann Kohl. Second row: John Bollig, Tariq Iqbal-ch.





INDEX

INDEX

REVEILLE -- SUBTLE DIFFERENCES

What is an index? Almost all books have them, but what purpose do they serve? According to Webster's New World Dictionary, an index is "an alphabetical listing of names, subjects, etc. indicating pages where found." Therefore we can assume that this index will include the names of all of the people in this book.

That's true, but in the next several pages there are some added extras. First we have included all of the names of students, faculty, staff and administration that are on the university printout whether they are in the book or not. Then we have added names of events, sports and activities. The letter divisions have been designed to include some of the more familiar words associated with university life.

We hope this will provide a subtle difference as you read these pages. -- dr

A Absences, abilities, abstain, accurate, advice, alma mater

Adams, Harold George 69
Adkins, William Henry 69
Agnew, Shawna R 69
Aistrup, Bruce J 69, 329
Akagi, Brett Alan 69, 291
Albers, Mary R 69, 80, 308, 311, 328
Alexander, Henry 133
Alexander, Marla Shay 69, 221
Ali, Abbas J 200
Allen, Laura Ileene 236
Allen, Tyree Thomas III 169, 170, 172, 185
Alpada, Clarence 133
Amack, Kevin Lee 69, 330
Ambrosius, Frank Marshall 333
Amerine, Robert A 52, 53, 69, 326
Anderson, Donna Lynn 69
Anderson, Eric Alan 43, 69, 315
Anderson, Harold R 329
Anderson, John Douglas 326
Anderson, Joseph Marvin 172, 173, 336, 352
Anderson, Kristin Marie 38, 39
Anderson, Lamont A 328
Anderson, Lisa L 69
Anderson, Merrill Gene 327
Anderson, Terry G 146
Andreasen, Madeline Kaye 69
Andrews, Jeffrey Jerome 331
Andrews, Lavern K 69
Andrews, Marcy J 69, 284
Andrist, Nicole D 69
Angell, Lisa Mae 69
Angelo, Roberta L 69
Anguiano, Kari Rae 69
Anschutz, Lucy 331
Anschutz, Mary Anna 69
Applegate, Gina L 69
Applegate, Troy D 172
Applequist, Myron Lynn 69
Arbogast, Garry W 222
Arbogast, Jon Earl 69
Arensman, Phillip D 69
Armbrister, Denise Lavon 69, 328, 331
Armstrong, Darin John 69
Armstrong, Robert Drew 69
Arnhold, Rose M 246
Arnoldy, Lisa Kay 315
Arnoldy, Paige M 69, 296
Ashida, Terri Sue 69, 318, 329, 331
Atkeson, Daniel W 70, 157
Atkins, Alison H 234
Atwell, Brian Mark 5, 70, 333
Augustine, Annette M 70
Augustine, Tawnya L 148, 222
Austin, Janet Marie 70, 327

B Books, bike, bigot, biology, birthday, bit blunder, bored, big

Baalman, Darcy L 302
Bachkora, Bryan 229
Backman, Steve Ray 288, 289
Baconrind, Patricia L 200
Bagby, Kimberly K 328
Bailey, Roger Allen 70, 302, 330
Baird, Tammy Faye 70
Bakare, Hezekiah Abiodun 70

Bakare, Ruth Mubo 70
Baker, Cheryl L 134, 135, 137, 164, 165, 166, 352
Baker, Cindy Leann 164, 165
Baker, Clark D 328
Baker, Merritta L 70
Baker, Richard 254
Bakhsheeshi, Hamid 70, 332
Baldridge, Carol Renee 209, 308
Baldwin, Sharon Kay 70
Ballinger, H David 70
Balman, Jamie Sue 70, 284
Balthazor, Michael Dean 70
Bandel, Gail A 70, 327
Bange, Anne M 70
Bannister, Marcia 212, 333
Barber, David Earl 39, 70, 350, 352
Barbour, John N 188
Barger, Holly L 285, 292, 293
Barkow, Lisha Gay 70, 330, 336, 352
Barnard, Kelly C 133
Barnes, Candace Lee 330
Barnett, Jeffrey 230, 231, 326
Barrett, Bonnie K 329
Barten, James Michael 70
Bartlett, Melinda Sue 70, 292
Barton, Donald E 228, 229
Barton, Kale Andrew 172
Barton, Sharon 204, 327
Barton, Theron Max 70
Bates, Stephen N 70
Bates, Tracey 70
Bausch, Lyle Dee 70
Beam, Paul Lynn 70
Beat, Virginia 70
Beaumont, Steven Leroy 70, 289
Bechard, Monty Eldon 70, 132, 133
Beck, Andrew B 313
Becker, Amy Leigh 72, 332
Becker, David F 70
Becker, Michelle R 70
Beckman, Carol M 15, 72
Beesley, Wendy D 332
Beeson, Jodie Gail 333
Beetch, Greg Lynn 329
Beetch, Neal Alan 72, 271, 328, 329
Befort, Jay D 72, 327-329, 331
Befort, Scott Anthony 72, 352
Begler, Alexander 72
Behr, Joyce Lorraine 72
Beilman, Ronald J 330
Bell, Melissa Denise 149
Benford, Kevin L 172
Benkey, Keith 291
Bennett, Jesselyn Jean 328
Bennett, Kenneth E 72, 160
Beougher, Amy Corraan 333
Beougher, Janice M 331
Beougher, Kathryn Lee 72, 331
Beougher, Timothy Todd 330
Berens, Gregory Lynn 72
Bergmeier, Patricia D 142, 160, 162, 163
Berland, Anne M 302, 331
Bernbeck, Duane Gayle 133
Bess, James W 133
Bessey, Brent Paul 72, 146
Bettenbrock, Debora Kay 313
Bauchat, Shawn Richard 72
Beyerlein, Michael M 244
Bieberle, Karen Kay 72
Bieker, Gerald 200
Bigham, Stephanie R 72
Billenger, Lee Ann 72
Billings, Sheila Kay 72
Bishop, Shan Kave 72
Bishop, Stephen W 72
Bittel, Susan 208, 310
Bjorklin, Ray 12
Blackwell, Eddie Lee 184

Blair, Pamela Annette 72
Bland, Byron J 72
Blank, Douglas Joe 133
Blank, Kalynn Jo 72, 327, 328
Blickenstaff, Charlene F 330
Blodgett, Sara Tamsen 302
Bloesser, Lori Ann 72
Bloss, Donald R 254
Bluhm, Karen Lee 72
Boettcher, Christopher Alan 72
Bohnenblust, Alan D 133
Boley, Jay L 72
Bollig, John Patrick 333
Bolte, Lisa J 72, 330
Boone, Blanche Beth 72
Boone, Squire Roach 49, 72, 326
Boor, Gina Hope 72, 332
Boor, Melissa Ann 73
Boschowitzki, Amy J 73
Boshart, Sheri L 73
Bostrom, Maren Kay 137
Bostwick, Diane Janette 73, 305, 328
Bothell, Eric Louis 73, 315
Bott, Stefanie J 73
Bouker, Edward 200
Bourelle, Dawn L 330
Bourne, Kristine Carol 73
Boutte, Edmond Martin 73
Bowen, Melissa Ann 73, 352
Bowers, Terry Wayne 73
Bowles, Chad Mitchell 73, 154, 155, 313
Bowman, Evelyn G 236
Boxberger, Martin R 185
Boyd, Lance William 73
Boyd, Virginia 201
Boyer, Jeffrey B 219
Bozarth, Evan Jon 327
Brachtenbach, Connie Lynn 327
Brack, Gayle Ann 73
Brack, Kimberly Kay 49, 73
Bradley, Susan Renee 73, 328-330
Brakhage, Pamela S 220
Bramel, Lynn Lee 73
Brandt, Beth 73
Brandt, Sara Jane 73
Branstiter, Lawrence Wade 152, 153
Bratton, Pamela D 135, 136, 137
Braun, Sandra Kay 73
Brawn, Marla 73
Brawner, Bruce J 172
Bray, Neal V 73, 291
Bredemeier, Debra Sue 73
Breneman, Monty Ray 73
Brewer, Davi Anne 73
Bridgman, Jodi L 73
Brigden, Martha Inez 73, 121, 305, 326
Briggs, Jeffrey D 133, 222
Britten, C Frederick 212
Broeckelman, Mark B 328
Brokaw, Darlene Marie 73
Bronson, Rhonda K 139, 331
Brookhouser, Mary L 73
Brooks, Harold Lane 73
Brooks, Pamela Sue 73
Brower, Garry R 196, 315, 316
Brown, David Mitchell 330
Brown, Jerald Richard 3, 77, 189, 327, 329, 330
Brown, Kristy J 75
Brown, Marcie D 75, 301
Brown, Robert H 234
Brown, Terry 75
Bruggemen, Cynthia Ann 75
Burgeman, Mark David 75, 313
Brull, James 75, 330
Brummer, Denise Kay 75
Brummer, Jodi Marie 75
Brummer, Jon Eric 216, 217, 314
Bruner, Mary Helen 75



"I really get a grade for this?"

JOE ANDERSON - Sports



"Life is just one big rat race, and one of these days I'm gonna win!"

LISHA BARKOW - Organizations, Academics, Campus Life, Magazine

Brungardt, Audra Ann 75
 Brungardt, Brian J 330
 Brungardt, Darren G 75
 Brungardt, Tonya Marie 75
 Bryant, Matthew Alan 160
 Bryon, Mark Edward 133
 Buchholz, Barbara E 286, 287, 328, 331
 Buck, Brenda Allison 75
 Buckley, Alicia Lynn 148, 149
 Budke, Charlene M 75
 Bueche, Kenneth Micheal 75
 Buehler, Tara Nadene 75
 Bulloch, Kelly B 75
 Bunch, Mark Allen 75
 Burke, David J 75, 306, 308, 329, 333, 337, 352
 Burkhart, Linda L 328
 Burroughs, Merle Scott 75
 Busch, Allan J 226, 227, 329
 Busenbark, Eric Allen 132
 Bushnell, Duane 330
 Bussen, Barbara Isabelle 328
 Bussen, Benita Kay 136, 137
 Butler, Alan Jay 274
 Butler, Bruce 75
 Butler, Darren James 75, 291, 292, 333
 Butler, Keith Leroy 133
 Butterfield Wayne 232, 332

C

**Cackle, cage, can,
 calorie, candid, car,
 capture, carouse**

Callaway, Janette Louise 332
 Camarata, Carla Marie 75
 Cameron, Dennis Lynn 146
 Cameron, Tammy Sue 75
 Cameron, Wanda Dee 75, 329
 Camp, Robert C 203, 278
 Campbell, Fred L 168-170, 172, 175
 Campbell, Keith E 52, 71, 246, 247
 Campbell, Marc T 248
 Cannon, Bryon Larry 75, 337, 352
 Cannon, Neil D 75, 352
 Cannon, Shelley Ann 75
 Caplan, Louis J 242
 Card, Paula J 328, 331
 Carl, Cheri Lee 75
 Carmichael, Doug 75
 Carney, Lisa M 76
 Carpenter, William K 219, 333
 Carson, Shawn C 76
 Carter, Deborah Ann 76, 301, 327
 Carter, Don Lee 144, 160
 Carter, Tamera S 313
 Chadwick, Kelly A 76, 313
 Chadwick, Timothy Lane 76
 Chalender, Bob L 254
 Chalender, Christine 254
 Chalk, Jeffrey David 76, 327, 338, 352
 Chambers, Jeffrey L 174, 222
 Charbonneau, Duane Dean 133
 Chard, Rodney Gene 133
 Chaudhry, Tariq Iqbal 76
 Chegwiddden, Philip Dean 76
 Chemistry Pre-Professional Club 206, 207
 Cheney, Carin, Grace 76
 Cheney, Carl Duane 76
 Cheney, Carrie Lee 76
 Cheney, Glen Edwin 76
 Chism, Brian Charles 326
 Chitty, Sharon A 352
 Chizek, Craig A 76, 326, 332
 Choate, Jerry R 198
 Chong, Anne 76

Chrisler, Andrea Beth 76
 Christensen, Jennifer Leah 76
 Chvatal, Mike J 160
 Chvatal, Mitchell G 76
 Claflin, Martha, A 254
 Claflin, William 254
 Claiborn, Rickey Lee 133
 Clark, Darryl Gail 306, 308, 311, 352
 Clark, David 236, 238, 239
 Clark, Robert S 333
 Clark, Terrence Lynn 22, 23, 76
 Clark, Toni Lea 76
 Clay, Robert Wayne 133
 Cleveland, Kerrie S 76, 332
 Cochran, Jill Elaine 137, 150, 151
 Cochran, Kitty Suzanne 76
 Cohoon, Carol Elaine 76
 Cole, Audrey 76
 Conklin, Todd E 49, 71, 192
 Conn, Gregory Alan 76
 Conn, Jennifer Fran 76
 Connally, Greg Alan 298, 306, 338, 352
 Connally, Machele M 76
 Connelly, Cory 76
 Cook, Keith W 76
 Cooper, Darin Lynn 328, 330
 Copeland, Jana Lynn 76
 Copp, Jalyann M 295, 302, 330
 Corcoran, Darryl Eugene 22, 23, 28
 Cordes, Bill D 156, 157
 Cornejo, Mark Anthony 76, 133
 Corpstein, Joan Marie 78
 Corsair, Scott Alan 78
 Cosgriff, Stephen J 258
 Costigan, James 210, 305
 Costigan, James Thomas 14, 54, 71, 78, 192, 193, 271, 321, 322
 Costigan, Jane Marie 78
 Cousins, Sonya Suann 78
 Covington, Patricia Lynn 78
 Cox, Craig L 138, 139, 141, 172
 Cox, Gerry R 246
 Cox, Ronald Eugene 141
 Crabtree, Virginia Lorraine 22, 23, 28, 40, 41, 49, 78, 96, 97, 190, 306, 308, 332, 339
 Craig, Cecilia A 78
 Cramer, Rhonda Kay 78, 164, 165, 326
 Cramer, Suzanne M 301
 Crawford, Christopher B 333
 Crawford, Rhonda 78
 Crayton, Leann Marie 78
 Creamer, Debra D 329
 Crippen, Jerry 220
 Cross, Brian A 78, 329
 Croucher, Lisa Diane 78
 Crowell, Patricia Ann 78, 318, 319, 326
 Cudney, Bryan Lee 89
 Cundiff, Juanita Irene 78
 Curl, Eileen D 236
 Currier, Melanie Elizabeth 78, 300, 301, 328, 329
 Currier, Michael E 255, 332
 Currier, Miriam J 259
 Curtis, Steven Leon 78
 Czar, Christopher A 330

D

**dread, destitute, do
 decoy, define, dip,
 demolish, deliver**

Dague, Jennifer L 324, 328
 Dague, Murray L 326
 Daley, Billy 254
 Damar, Kumtong 326

Damman, Troy Kurt 78
 Danler, Alphonsus N 287
 Danner, Cyndi 208, 223, 306, 309, 352
 Danner, Susan Lynn 148
 Daugherty, Tracy LeeEllen 297, 339, 352
 Davidson, Rose Marie 78
 Davis, Annette 78
 Davis, Lorenzo Jr 352
 Davis, Monty Allen 306, 340
 Davis, Sheri Lynn 78, 313
 Davis, Stephanie Alexandra 78
 Davisson, Kathleen Suzanne 78, 327
 Dawson, Bradley J 234
 Day, Lori Roxanne 78
 Dean, David L 78
 Deboer, Jerol J 155
 Debord, Michael T 133, 222
 Dechant, Emerald 255
 Deegan, Derek D 133
 Deines, Darcey L 78, 330, 331
 Deines, Todd L 78
 Dellett, Kevin Eugene 330
 Demel, Brenda J 78
 Denning, Diana F 332
 Dent, Irving B 24, 25, 33, 42, 56, 58, 64, 258, 265, 270-272, 321
 Dettke, Marcia Catherine 78
 Dettwiler, Nelda Dawn 78
 Devine, Linda Diane 301, 302, 308, 309
 Devine, Michael Dave 79
 Dick, Bart L 79, 133
 Dick, Michael J 79
 Dickson, Robert P 79, 330
 Didier, Elaine Marie 79
 Dilley, A Lyle 234
 Dinges, Brion 22, 49
 Dinkel, Joyce A 79, 313
 Dinkel, Sheryl M 79
 Dinkel, William G 79
 Dirks, Martha W 248
 Ditmars, Mike 158, 288, 289
 Divilbiss, Kristina Kay 79, 285, 331
 Dixon, Candance Elaine 79
 Dixon, Gregory A 146
 Dobbs, Edith L 255
 Dodd, Paulette K 330
 Doerfler, Jill M 160, 327
 Dolenz, Mary Susan 79, 284, 293
 Dolezal, Dale Lee 160
 Dombroski, Richard W 287, 293
 Donahue, Regina Kay 79, 332
 Donley, Clay Randal 160
 Donohue, Shawn Alan 79
 Dougherty, Milton John 79
 Douglas, Julie A 301, 330
 Douglas, Kathy A 258
 Douglass, Shirley A 79
 Douthit, Tammy J 79
 Dowling, Shelly J 79
 Downing, Steven Scott 133
 Doxon, Mary 79, 301, 302, 326, 329, 331
 Drees, Carol J 326, 332
 Dreher, Cathy M 79
 Dreiling, Craig A 331, 332
 Dreiling, Dana S 79
 Dreiling, Sonya 79
 Dreiling, Tracy Lee 79
 Dressler, Robert L 206
 Driscoll, Debora Denise 27, 49, 79, 32, 332
 Driscoll, Kelly Jean 79
 Drotts, Douglas Benedict 79
 Dubbert, Gail A 79
 Dumas, Harold James 133
 Duncan, Lisa Kay 325
 Duncan, Terry Alan 132
 Dunlavy, James Lee II 79
 Durler, Nancy J 79, 332



"David enjoys the alphabet. When he grows up he wants to be shorter and thinner."
DAVID BURKE - People, Campus Life



Bryon is a senior majoring in communications. He plans to return to FHSU next fall to work on a masters.

BRYON CANNON - People

Durler, Tom J 79
Dutt, Carrell J 259
Dwyer, Michael Woodward 79
Dykeman, Daryl 329, 330
Dykes, Gary M 327

E earnest, eerie, ever, electric, element, elude, emerge, elf

Eads, Kristen Kay 81, 284
Earl, Janet M 225
Ebbesson, Angela Renae 81
Eberle, Toni Michele 81
Ediger Michael L 258, 293, 285, 328
Edwards, Cliggord D 219
Eggers, Trista Kim 333
Ehr, Carolyn K 230, 326
Eilert, Brad 81, 322
Eilert, Sam H 81
Eilert, Tammy Jean 86, 327, 328, 330, 331, 333
Einsel, Keith Rodney 81
Elder, Lori A 81
Eldred, Aljane Marie 81
Elias, Douglas Lee 53
Ellegood Tate L 81
Ellenz, Jeanine S. 81
Ellenz, Tina M 81
Eller, Heidi Leigh 81
Elliott, Bradley Allen 81, 291, 332
Ellis Coleen Ann 80, 81
Ellis Richard L 258
Ellner Robyn Deann 81, 156, 157, 330
Elston Deana G 81, 313
Ely, Charles A 198
Ely, Janice 198
Enfield, Carolyn Elizabeth 81
Engborg, Amy Jo 81
Engel, Elaine Frances 81
Engel, Stefanie 81
Erbert, Annette M 81, 313, 331
Erker, Diane M 52, 53
Ernsbarger, Janacque Marie 137
Ertrick D. Michelle 81
Evans, Dee Ann 81, 308
Evans, Jolene Kay 81, 284
Everett, Jana Marie 81
Evers David L II 81
Ewing, Marilyn K 204

F finals, fury, fat, five flash, fool, forum, fit, frisbee, frighten

Faagi, Edmund P 133
Faber, Paul 26, 240
Fabrizius, Kathleen Kay 352
Falls Mark T 60, 286, 287, 293
Farless, Kerri Lynn 81
Faubion, Beth Elaine 82, 329
Faubion, Pamela Beth 298
Faulkner, Kenneth Wayne 160
Fayette, Randall Alan 133
Feldt, Donna 81
Fell, Linda Elaine 82, 160
Fellers, Paul A 82
Fellers, Thomas Scott 80, 82
Ferland, Michelle Elaine 82, 326
Ficken, Dale 194
Fields, Tami Ranae 319, 82

Fieler, Dawn M 82
Fiene, Bruce Allen 82
Fiene, Sandra D 82, 305, 324
Figger, Perry Matthew 82
Figler, Brynell W 234
Filley, Michael Richard 82, 145 160, 163
Fillinger, Louis C 255
Fishburn, Sidne R 39
Fisher, Brian L 160, 163
Fisher, Cynthia Gale 82
Fisher, Daniel Joseph 160, 352, 274
Fisher, Joseph W 142, 144, 160, 163, 222
Fisher, Kimberly Ann 82, 296
Fisher, Linda 160
Fisher, Lisa Renee 82
Fisher Robin Anne 160
Fisher Tracy L 82 326
Fitzgibbons Tracy Ann 82
Flax Diana Marie 80, 82, 159, 300, 301, 303, 330
Flax, Roger, Alan 82
Flehart, Eugene D 198, 199
Flinn, Stanley Marvin 28, 49, 82, 332
Flinn, Stewart Myron 82
Flores, Douglas J 82
Flores, Sharon Ray E 82
Folkers, Lesaha Lea 82, 327, 330
Folkerts, Brian Matthew 82
Foreman, Stacey, Delea 82
Forssberg, Christy Linn 82
Fort, Joel 84, 330
Fortmeyer, Penny Sue 84
Foster, Frank W 84
Foster, Robert Lee 84
Fowler, Ginger D 84
Fox, Robin L 84
Frank, Debora 84
Franklin, Lisa Lorraine 84, 295, 330
Franz, Shane Michael 84
Frazier, Debra J 84, 272, 329
Frenz Roy Gene 288
Frerer, Lloyd Anton 28, 41, 190
Frezyl Roy, 133
Friesen, Jeffrey Todd 84, 329
Friess, Joyce M 84
Friess, Ruth A 84, 313
Fross, Rebecca A 84
Fuertges Don R 222
Fundis, Ronald 246
Furmanski, Louis S 188

G growth, grades, graphic, grammar, grass, great, get

Gabel, Angela R 84
Gabel, Kimberly K 304
Gabel, Sharon A 84
Gabel, Todd 84
Gaillard, Philippe 326
Gallardo, Ruby Ann 84
Gammon, Raymond Wesley 84, 328, 329
Gana, Mohammed 327
Gantenbein, Elizabeth Ann 84
Garcia, Virginia Lee 84, 330
Garetson, Shelly R 84, 327
Garey, Gia Sue 84, 311, 327, 328
Garlets Q Loren 198
Garrett, Brian Kirk 84
Gashwazra, Shelly D 33, 84
Gasper, Judy Ann 84
Gassman Denise A 84
Gaston, Terry L 84, 308
Gathman, Rachelle Marie 84

Gatschet, Carolyn A 236
Gatschet Paul A 219
Gee, Curtis L 84
Geerdes, Brenda S 85
Gengler, Dean J 85, 133
Gerber, Irene Elizabeth 85, 329
Gering, Alan Lee 85
Geritz Albert J 218, 219, 328
Gestenslager, Sally 85
Gibbs, Manton C 200
Giebler, Kevin Gerard 157, 303, 330
Gier, Leona Jean 308, 311
Gies, Christine 85, 326
Giese, Mark 222, 223
Gillespie, Sharon Elaine 332
Gilley Maria Marlene 85, 192, 311
Gillig, Brent Daniel 133
Gimsley, Larry 201
Ginther, Glenn G 229, 326
Girard, Mike A 85

Glad Michelle S 39, 85
Glazner, Kendra 85, 138, 139
Gleason, Steve G 85
Gnagy, Starla K 85, 313
Godbout, Amy L 340, 352
Goetz, Denise C 85
Goetz, Karen A 35
Goetz, Keith E 326
Goff, Michelle C 85
Golden, Donna J 85, 324
Gooch, Philip David 85
Good, Todd William 85
GoodHeart, Kimberly B 85
Gottschalk, Laura Ann 85
Gottschalk, Mike 156, 157
Gould, Edith Kay 329, 333
Gould, Lawrence V 188, 189, 326
Gould, Mike B 196
Gourley, Kathleen D 85, 150, 151
Gower, Annette Marie 85, 285, 328
Gradig, Rita Marie 85, 160
Graf, Bradley C 158
Graf, David Lyn 85, 98, 288, 289, 327
Graft, Debra Ann 85
Graham, Bruce K 326, 229
Graham, Melvin 156
Grant, Jill Cathleen 85, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 352

Gray, Janet Sue 138, 330
Grear, Michelle Robin 85, 326
Greenwood Deborah Kay 85
Gregory, Jill L 85
Griebel, Mary Ann 85, 160, 163
Griest, Deedee 87
Griffin, Mark A 87, 158
Griffiths, Diane Arlene 87
Gilliot, Dennis Joseph 22, 28, 49, 87, 332

Groneck, John Eugene III 314
Gross, Elgerine P 259
Gross, Lee Marvin 87, 326, 327, 329
Gross, Stephanie Ann 87
Gross, William C 222
Groth James Alan 16, 271, 341, 352
Grover, Kyle 87, 330
Grow, Larry Gene 87, 327
Grumbein, Lisa Jo 87
Guhl, Rebecca Ann 330
Gum, Jerry Allen 160

Gustin, Clarke 201, 203
Gustin, Craig Duane 87, 326
Guyot, Sherry L 87
Guyot, Wally M 204, 205, 324



"I don't know. I think he said something about Alpha Kappa Psi."

JEFF CHALK - Sports, Academics



"My goal in life is to serve my fellow man."

GREG CONNALLY - Organizations, People

H help, hurry, ham, humble, heap, hit, high, horoscope

Haas, Tammy Marie 87, 332
Hadley, Staci 87, 164, 165, 166
Haffner, Charles 87
Haffner, Kathy Marie 87
Hageman, Marilyn 87, 331
Hager, Barry 87
Hager, Donald Eugene 87, 329, 330
Hager, William Jo 302, 330
Halderman, Kendra S 87
Halderson, Kristen Kae 87
Hale, Mary Frances 87, 150, 151, 284, 328
Hall, Alan L 313
Hall, Cathy W 244
Hall, David Jan 133
Hall, Gerald 133
Hall, Karen E 88
Hall, Steven Philip 88
Halliday, Larry 14
Hamblin, Christina Marie 285
Hamel, Pamela Marie 87, 324, 327, 328, 329
Hammans, Roger Rick 133
Hammeke, Brian Duane 87, 328
Hammeke, Curtis John 308, 309
Hammeke, Mark 87
Hammerschmidt, Sandy Kay 87
Hammond, Gregory Earl 132, 133
Hanken, Rhonda Kay 138, 139, 300
Hansard, Deanne Eileen 87, 330
Hansen, Sheryl Moritz 87
Harding, Darrin Ray 133
Hardnett, Thomas Edward 172
Harlow, Jill Raylene 15
Harms, Darron Laine 87, 326
Harner, Marcy L 285
Harner, Ron E 87, 330
Harold, Kelly 160
Harp, Tony Ray 88
Harper, Lori Ann 88
Harrington, Edward Lee 88, 146
Harris, Edward Duane 88
Harris, Jerold Wayne 88, 160, 163
Harris, Pamela Janeen 88
Harris, Richard Wayne 88
Harris, Wallace W 196, 197
Hartzog, Steven Leroy 88, 327
Harvey, Julie Kay 333
Harwick, Joanne M 194
Hassett, Mary R 237
Hastings, Ron D 88
Hattrup, Jan M 88
Hance, Pamela 237
Havice, William L 229, 326
Hawk, Michael Joseph 88, 133
Hawley, Michael John 88, 287, 293
Hay, Christopher Scott 49
Hays, Tamara Renee 88
Hayse, Connie Marie 88
Hearn, Tonja Jo 88
Heather, Jack 192
Heaton, Renee Lynn 42
Hecht, Joseph David 88
Heier, Jacqueline Marie 313, 327
Heier, Nancy J 88, 304
Heil, Richard 188
Heiman, Angela Faye 305, 328
Heimann, William Henry 88, 331
Hein, Bruce Howard 324
Hein, Susan J 88
Hein, Victoria Lynn 88

Heina, Terry Lynn 271
Heinman, Treva 88
Heinrich, Cathleen Lyn 88, 332
Helberg, Tracy Carl 232, 332
Helfrich, William John 88
Helldz, Larry 333
Hemphill, Tonya L 39
Henderson, Kevin Scott 133
Henkle, Tim 160
Henning, Jeff 160
Henning, Ruthann Marie 88
Henning, Todd A 329
Henningsen, Russ Allan 88
Henricks, Vernon J 152, 153, 258, 273
Henrickson, Michael Loren 302, 330
Henrickson, Regina Rea 330
Henry, Janet Agnes 88
Henry, Jeffrey D 88, 206, 207, 326, 329
Herbel, Kayla Marie 90
Herber, JoLynn Kay 90
Herl, David A 302
Herl, Joan Renee 90, 329
Herl, Robert J 90
Herman, Keith W 90
Herman, Teresa Marie 90
Hermes, William Gordon 90
Herrman, Bryan A 90, 327
Herrman, Rachel 90
Hertel, John J 90
Hertz, Amanda 90
Hertz, Melinda 90
Hesher, Micheal W 172
Hess, Mark C 90
Hess, Trina Marie 90
Hetz, Melinda 332
Hibbert, Joe R 90, 133, 290, 291
Hickel, Gregory Alan 90, 326, 327, 329, 331
Hiebert, Roger 90, 313
Hiefe, Craig 326
Hieman, Bill 4
Higgins, Sabrina K 60, 90, 321, 322
Hilger, Deborah Kay 90
Hill, Andy 90
Hill, J. Kurt 90
Hill, Lyrcia Lynn 90
Hill, Marcie 22, 23
Hillgren, Charlene 90
Hinkhouse, James E 194
Hinnergardt, Kamala Sue 90, 296, 297, 314, 329
Hinojosa, Yvonne Lee 149
Hinz, Karen Elizabeth 90
Hipp, Michael Todd 133
Hiss, Barbara Jo 90
Hobbs, Michael Benjamin 160, 162, 163
Hobrock, Melissa S 90
Hockersmith, Troy D 330
Hoffman, Ann E 90
Hoffman, Jamie Janelle 90
Hogan, Beverly Ann 90
Hogg, Dale Eugene 91
Hohman, James R 206
Holdren, Rebecca D 91
Holeman, Pamela Sue 91, 313, 328, 329
Holladay, Diana L 91, 285, 328
Hollerich, Phyllis 91
Holling, Mary Ellen 91
Holloway, Jere Lee, 332
Holloway, Sam D 132, 133
Holmes, Martha A 194
Holtfreter, Robert E 201
Hommertzheim, Paula Jacqueline 91
Honas, Brenda Marie 91, 313, 324, 329, 331
Honas, Chris Donald 128, 132
Honas, Patricia Ann 91, 331
Hoopingarner, Lance P
Horinek, Karen J 91

Horner, Genia Rae 91
Hornung, Stacy Dawn 91
Horton, Shawn J 233, 332, 333
Hoss, Rebecca S 91
Hotchkiss, Kirsten 91
Hotz, Carol 204
Howard, Twila Sue 91
Howell, Ed Lynn 83
Hrabe, Kamilla Ann 91
Huber, John E 234
Hubert, Jayne Elizabeth 91
Huet, Joel Kevin 91
Huff, Craig Alan 91, 291
Huggins, Sharon L 333
Hughes, Jodi M 330
Huish, Robert S 133
Hulett, Gary K 198, 199
Hulett, Ila 206
Hull, Downer Laurence 91
Hull, Marc William 146, 147
Humburg, Crystal 269
Humphrey, Ralph 132, 133
Hunter, Kirk E 160, 162, 163
Hunter, Paula Kay 91
Hunter, Teresa Jane 285
Hurst, Mary Ann 91
Hurst, Patricia C 352
Huslig, Vaughn Ray 91, 330
Husselman, Chris R 91
Hutchinson, Curtis Wayne 91
Hyde, Jefferey Alan 133

icicle, ideal, idiot, ill, illustrate, immune, in, illegal, increase, insert

Imel, Jeffrey Allen 91, 98
Iqbal-ch, Tariq 333
Irby, Murlin Clay 129, 133
Irvin, Sonia L 91
Isley, Karen Elizabeth 91
Ison, David 219
Itim, Emmanuel Thompson 91

J Judge, jam, january, jalopy, jog, joust, join, jump, juggle

Jackson, Jack 208, 209, 309
Jackson, Margaret A 333
Jackson, Thomas T 244
Jackson, Tina D 93
Jacobs, Kimberly A 183, 192, 310
Jacobs, Pamela Kathryn 93
Jamagin, Annette 93
Janzen Stephanie R 39
Jean, Nancy 93
Jeffery, Nathalla B 336
Jeffrey, Troy Zane 93
Jellison, Billy D 12, 258, 264, 265, 271, 276, 278, 279, 284
Jennings, Robert 255
Jennison, Pamela F 212
Jensen, Christopher 93
Jensen, Kelli Jo 93
Jermom, James Edward 93, 133
Jessup, Nicole Renee 93, 296, 297
Jilg, Joyce 194
Jilg, Michael F 194
Jilka, Sam F 93
Johnson, Archie 172, 185



"Child of the 80s."

VIRGINIA CRABTREE -
Campus Life, Academics,
People



"I seem to meet myself coming and going. I'm so confused that now I don't know which way is which."

TRACY DAUGHERTY - People,
Index

Johnson, Barry L 93
 Johnson, Billy 156
 Johnson, Craig Alan 93
 Johnson Crystal Ilene 93
 Johnson, Jody 326
 Johnson, Joel 93
 Johnson, Kirk Deverne 93
 Johnson, Lanelma Beth 93, 102, 329
 Johnson, Mark A 146
 Johnson, Ray A 255
 Johnson, Ronald Eugene 208, 308, 309, 310, 311, 330
 Johnson, Sidney E 210
 Johnston, Milford W 204
 Jolley, Scott Brose 59
 Jones, LeRoy B Jr 93, 201, 313
 Jones, Terry Lee 152, 153
 Jordan, Randall Wayne 131
 Juenemann, Janell Rose 39, 93

K Kaleidoscope, kick, keep, keen, kids, kink, kindness, kill

Kaba, Kimberly K 93
 Kahn, Rizwan 8
 Kaiser, Brian Joseph 93, 160, 181
 Kaiser, Lisa Ann 93
 Kaiser, Lynne S 93
 Karlin, Colette 93, 295, 302, 327
 Karlin, Craig Eugene 93, 302, 330
 Karraker, Carri Rae 93
 Kats, Vicky Lynette 93
 Kattiem, Julius Velnoe 93, 327
 Kaufman, Janene Deann 15
 Kaufman, LuAnn B 258, 310
 Kawarsky, Jay A 235
 Kear, Paula Joan 93
 Kee Ernest A 93, 156
 Keefer, Laura Ann 93, 160, 163
 Keil, Steven Dane 94
 Keirns, Bradley Wayne 94
 Keiswetter, Dean Arthur 160
 Keith, Robert Lloyd 332
 Keller, Jeffrey T 94, 330
 Keller, Kevin Lynn 94, 329, 330
 Keller, Matthew J 60
 Kellerman, James V 258
 Kelly, Debbie Anne 148, 149
 Kelly, Doratheia Ann 28, 41, 49, 210, 211, 332
 Kelly, Patrick Lewis 28, 49, 210, 211, 332
 Kelsh, John Paul 129, 133
 Kendrick, Nancy 94
 Kendrick, Radonda Lee 94
 Kennedy, Eugene Calvin 157
 Kennedy, Mary Anne 237
 Kennel, Donald Paul 12, 94
 Kennel, Jill Elizabeth 94
 Kenton, Bart Eugene 94
 Kerns, Thomas L 222
 Kerr, Sandi L 94
 Kersenbrock, Lesley Dawn 94
 Kessen, Christine M 94
 Kessen, Gregory Steven 94
 Ketter, Kathleen Ann 94
 Keyes, Anastasia Lynn 94, 311, 352
 Keys, Russell C 94, 105
 Khan Rizwan Ahmed 94
 Khanna, Santosh B 256
 Kidwell, Janice Renee 94
 Kimbro, Kim 177
 Kinderknecht, Cheryl Lynn 94, 306, 308, 327, 342, 352

Kinderknecht, Pamela Marie 331
 Kinderknecht, Sylvia J 117
 King, Cheryl S 94
 King, Christopher 22, 23
 Kinsey, Brian Dale 94
 Kinsey, Deborah A 94, 332
 Kirkman, Kathy Michelle 94, 296, 297
 Kirkman, Kelly A 94
 Kirmer, Thad Francis
 Kissel, Tina Sue 94
 Klaus, Neil J 332
 Kleeman, Jana Renee 94
 Kleim, David M 244
 Klein, Dian Elizabeth 297
 Klein, Stephen B 244
 Klein, Troy Kelly 94, 330
 Klenda, Blaise 146
 Kline, Christopher Bruce 152, 153
 Kline, Edmond G 95
 Knapp, Darla Renee 95, 328
 Knauf, Angela Renee 95, 332
 Knight, John H 26, 219
 Knight, Walter Basil 62, 95, 342, 352
 Knoll, Dorothy A 258, 265, 302, 328
 Knoll, Elaine S 95
 Knox, Randall Dean 130, 133
 Koerner, Dianna K 237
 Kohl, Lou Ann 5, 333
 Kohlrus, John J 259
 Kohlscheen, Kevin 133
 Kolman, Kelly Gene 95
 Kope, Rojean M 95, 308, 331
 Kortz, Lisa L 333
 Kottas, Wesley A 95
 Kraft, Diane Lee 95, 138

Kraft, Richard Dean 95
 Kramer, Christiana Marie 95, 157, 330
 Kraus, Loren David 156
 Kraushaar, Ken 352
 Krehbiel, Rick 39, 95
 Kreier, Kristine L 95
 Krien, Todd D 95
 Kriley, Leta B 259
 Kroeger, Joann 259
 Krug, Douglas E 331
 Krug, Eric Lee 333
 Kruse, Mary J 95, 318, 319
 Kruse, Patricia Lynn 95
 Kubick, Beverly Ann 95
 Kuchar, Kathleen 194
 Kuchar, Senta M 331
 Kuder, Lisa F 95
 Kugler, Marty E 95
 Kugler, Stephanie A 95
 Kuhn, Francis John 95
 Kuhn, Nancy Carol 95, 326
 Kusel, Janeen R 95

L Luck, lovers, liquor, lab, labor, land, lamp, ladies, late, leak, lit

LaBarge, Paul Louis 141
 Lackey, Gregory J 172, 178, 222
 Laflen, Billie Ray 330
 Laforce, Carol S 95
 Lagarry, Hannan Earl 214, 215, 216
 Lahey, Mary M 95
 Lambert, Jeanne 208
 Langdon, Troy Lynn 133
 Langlois, Jed L 95
 Lanier, Gary Duane 16
 Larkin, Meilinda Lynn 95, 285, 293, 300, 331

Larkin, Nathaniel Mark 95
 Larson, Diana L 327
 Larson, Diana Lynn 256
 Labon, Kent 160
 Larson, Stephen J 22, 49, 190, 191, 332
 Larzalere, Laura Lee 329

Laugesen, Wayne Richard 343, 352
 Lauridson, Thomas C 196
 Lauterbach, Kirsten 100, 221
 Lavay, Barry W 45, 222
 Lavitz, Adam 133
 Lawrence, Vanetta Kay 100

Lee, Raymond J 8, 170, 171, 172, 178, 179, 185
 Lee, Robert Eugene III 234, 235
 Leeson, Richard M 219
 Legere, Stacy L 100

Leikam, Michael F 183, 192, 310, 311
 Leikam, Scott D 100
 Leiker, Ann 100
 Leiker, Brenda Kay 100
 Leiker, Clarence M 259
 Leiker, Jason John 133
 Leiker, Keith Louis 133
 Leiker, Rodney J 160, 161

Leiszler, Jeffery Milton 100
 Leitz, Steve 352
 Lemons, Jeffrey Lee 133
 Lemuz, Tanya Jo 100, 313
 Lerock, Sondra K 100, 329, 331
 Lesage, Terri Sue 100
 Lewallen, Wendy Leigh 100
 Leydig, Tamara Sue 100, 160, 163

Lienemann, Wayne Howard 133
 Lindeman, Kay Michele 100, 300, 301
 Linden, Janeice A 328
 Lindsay, Laurie A 100, 285
 Lindsay, Lisa Elaine 100
 Linenberger, Cheryl Marie 100
 Linn, David Josef 326
 Linn, Laura J 330
 Littell, Anita Kay 302, 330
 Lloyd, Russell Luther 100, 146, 332

Loewen, Jill Marie 100
 Logan, Jack N 202
 Logsdon, Twila M 237, 238
 Lohr, Kevin B 100, 313
 Lojka, Glen F 258
 Long, Lisa Jaylene 100
 Long, Robert Arnold 128, 131, 132, 133, 181
 Lorange, Sheryl 254
 Lorensen, Kent Alan 100, 163
 Lorensen, Lynette Sue 100, 285, 328
 Lotief, Cecil A 235
 Lotton, Rebecca Sue 100
 Loutzenhiser, Gaye L 100
 Lovin, Sheri Lynn 330
 Lowen, Robert L 155
 Lowery, Angela Renee 296

Luckey, Edward L 100, 330
 Luehrs, Robert B 26, 27, 30, 226, 227
 Luhman, Anna L 258
 Lukden, Wartung Dawel 326
 Lumpkins, Robin E 100
 Lund, Robert Alan 100, 330
 Lundin, Randall William 100
 Lunsaway, Angie Sue 330
 Lutgen, Neil W 326
 Lyman, V Merlene 224
 Lynd, Todd Wesley 101, 298
 Lyon, Sharlynn K 101



"I promise, I'll have it done tomorrow."

MONTY DAVIS - Photo



"All I want to do is sit back, relax, catch some rays. This Bud's for me!"

AMY GODBOUT - Sports, People

M

Machines, mad, mom, merry, met, make, men, melt

Mace, Lisa L 101
Mack, Julie Cecilia 101
Maddy, Steven Craig 101
Magee, Sheila Marie 101
Mahoney, Mike J 133
Mai, Brian Alan 101
Malcolm, Angela Lynn 101
Malir, Carol Joan 101
Manning, Shelli Rae 101
Mans, Randal William 101
Mapes, Susan Denise 101
Marconnet, Scott Allen 101, 287
Margheim, Lance E 101
Markley, Robert P 244, 245
Marks, Micheal C 219
Marshall, Amy E 22, 38, 190
Marshall, Cynthia Sue 101
Marshall, Delbert A 206
Marshall, Gayla Ann 101, 157
Martin, Charles B 101, 352
Martin, David Lee 101, 302, 330
Martin, Dean Francis 326
Martin, Myna Aileen 101
Martinez, Angela 284
Maska, James Leo 133
Massey, Lorelei Elisabeth 101
Masters, Robert J 200, 312
Matson, Gordon Burdette 133
Matson, Lisa A 101, 324
Matulka, Alene Fay 101
Maxwell, Robert L 27, 219
May, Daniel Gerard 101, 160, 291, 326
May, Robert E 30
Maze, Lenita M 101
McCabe, Martha 204
McCall, Teresa L 101
McCarty, Chardy 101
McClain, Kimberly Joan 101
McCollough, Robert Joseph 101
McCormick, Brenda Jean 101, 331
McCubbin, Scott L 101, 291
McCullick, Jack J 252, 253
McCullough, Julie Marie 101
McCully, Scott T 101, 327
McDonald, Brenda Kay 101, 321
McElroy, Joseph Todd 103
McElwain, Michelle Lynette 103
McEuen, Teresa Ann 103
McGinnis, Darrell D 194
McGinnis, Sean M 332
McGlinn, Pamela Jo 103, 284
McGuire, Darren Patrick 292, 306, 350, 352
McKain, Julie Dawn 103
McKay, Kelly D 103
McKay, Kerry J 103
McKinney, Robert Edward Jr 103, 328, 329
McKinney, Shae Lee 148, 149
McKinney, Thea 103
McManigal, Dan 232
McNeil, Glen F 224
McQueen, Loren Patrick 103, 330
McQueen, Susan Jo 103, 138, 139
McShane, Monica T 103
McWilliams, Connie M 103
Mead, Rachell Elaine 103
Meade, Michael F 219
Meade, Paul William 332
Medina, Steve Eric 146

Meier, Kathleen M 259
Meier, Mark L 103, 329
Meier, Mary J 259
Meier, Robert J 202, 327
Memorial Union Activities Board 12, 14
Mendell, Tami Lee 329
Merklein, Sally Margene 103
Mermis, Bonnie S 103, 332
Mermis, Tracy Renee 160, 162, 163
Meuli, Marti Ellen 103
Meurisse Darvin W 103
Meyer, Charles M 288, 289
Meyer, Kimberly E 103, 284
Michael, Brian Samuel 233
Michaelis, Brenda Lynn 330
Michels, Kathy A 103, 330
Mihm, Catherine Josephine 103
Milburn, Kent Duane 330
Miles, Helen M 164, 165, 166, 183, 273
Miller, Charles D 287, 293
Miller, Jeffrey Lee 133
Miller, John G 133
Miller, Joyce 330
Miller, Michael Dean 172
Miller, Patrick Joseph 328
Millhollen, Gary L 214
Mills, Darrel Duane 141
Mills, Everett Errol 289
Mills, Joyce Maureen 104
Mills, Lyle Lynn 104, 327, 333
Minnis, Jay M 104
Mitchell, Teresa Lynn 104
Mize, Betty Ann 104, 329
Mize, Machele Lanise 104, 255
Moeckel, Merlyn D 158
Moeder, Tim 104
Mohammed, Gana S 104
Mohler, Todd L 104, 330
Mollecker, Lisa Ann 104
Monarez, Regina Marie 104
Money, Doug Andrew 104, 330
Money, Michael Gregory 302, 329, 330
Montgomery, Gina Lyn 104
Moon, Tanya Renee 104
Moore, Allen Lee 332
Moore, Camille Sue 104
Moore, Debbie J 137, 142, 160
Moore, Jerry Dale 146
Moore, Mark 104, 330
Moore, Roy Lee 133
Moore, Vickie Renee 104
Morehead, Rocky Dion 160
Morgan, Mary L 236
Morin, Monica A 104, 284
Moritz, Lisa Marie 104
Morris, Cory 104, 330
Morse, Ronald Scott 168, 171, 172, 181
Morse, Bill 6, 8, 169, 170, 172, 173, 178, 179, 185, 273
Moser, Charles F 104
Moser, Kimberly Rae 104, 352
Moses, Ralph Scott 216
Moses, Vickie Lynn 329
Mosier, Robert Scott 289
Mountain, Sandee Jo 330
Mowrer, Robert R 244
Moyer, Joel Eric 104, 333
Moyer, William E 145, 176, 258
Moyers, Emmett Edwin 284
Muir, Susan Gayle 104, 295, 329
Mullen, Richard G 196, 197
Munsch, Pamela Ann 104
Murphy, Brian Michael 104, 330
Murphy, Kim 106
Murphy, James J 258, 278
Murphy, Kayla Marie 104
Murphy, Marvin Eugene 232
Murphy, Rebecca 106, 164

Murphy, Rodney Lynn 326
Murray, Brett Alan 331
Murray, Deidra Jo 106
Musil, Connie A 106
Musselwhite, Linda Kay 326, 328, 332
Musser, Rechelle Renee 106, 284
Musser, Todd Alan 106

N

Names, nominate, number, nose, no, novice, nuptial, no

Nachtigal, Steve Shawn 14, 106, 160, 350
Nahas, Marwan 220
Naka, Norio 8, 106
Nance, Layton Dean 106, 291
Nansel, Michael Eugene 106
Nasseri, Ahmad S 242
Nataraj, Somanathan 202
Naylor, Valerie Lynn 106
Neal, Kimberly D 106, 330
Neelly, Keri S 333
Nelson, Brent G 141
Nelson, Michael E 214, 217
Nelson, Paul David 106, 133, 181, 302, 329, 330
Nelson, Sandra D 106
Nelson, Scott Curtis 154, 155
Nemeth, M Paul 106
Neuhauser, Kenneth R 214, 314
Neumann, Barbara Elaine 106
Newcomer, Eric Jon 55, 56, 58, 106, 284, 302
Newell, Darcy Diane 324
Newell, Marcy L 137
Nichol, Lynette Ann 106, 164, 165, 330
Nicholas, John Lee 106
Nichols, Danna S 106
Nichols, Francis N 194
Nicholson, Jody Sue 106
Nicholson, Larry M 206
Nicholson, Robert A 198
Nicolaou, Chrystalla Michael 47, 111
Niernberger, Michael 330
Noffsinger, Traci Lynn 106
Norman, Marcy 248
Norris, Harold Steele 106, 160
Norris, Mary Elizabeth 106
Norton, Kelly Jo 106

O

Object, open, ore, occur, often, on, ocean, observe, off

Oberle, Cheryl A 106
Obermueller, Mark Timothy 24
Oborny, Jennifer M 106
Ochs, Kevin Raymond 106, 329
Ochs, Lisa Ann 107
Ochs, Roger 331
Ochs, Shirley Eleanor 107
Ochs, Tina M 107
Ochsner, Gus Allen 53
Odle, Thomas Clay 107, 133
Odle, Vicki J 107, 328
Oetting, Brenda S 107
Olson, David J 107, 133
Olson, Kenneth R 244
Orth, Roger A 107



"As soon as the rush is over, I'm going to have a nervous breakdown. I've worked for it, I deserve it and no one is going to deprive me of it."

JILL GRANT - Campus Life



"Live for memories."

JIM GROTH - Sports

Osborne, Jerry R Jay 133
 Osborne, Lisa Doreen 326
 Osborne, Mark Evan 107
 Osborne, Scott Alan 107, 313
 Osborne, Troy D 107, 313
 Otter, David Joseph 107
 Overlund, Rachel Joy 331

P Pencil, pretty, pay, past, passion, pest, person, pick, plea, plus

Parker, Deidra Ann 136, 137
 Patterson, Christine Marie 107, 160, 163
 Patterson, Tamara J 331
 Pattill, Mark 330
 Pauls, Rod 326
 Pawley, Tanya L 148, 149
 Paye, Jeff 326
 Peckham, Laurie 107
 Peier, J Dale 202, 203
 Pends, Rob 326
 Penka, Patricia Ann 107, 328
 Penka, Patricia Luann 331
 Pennington, Judith Lynn 68, 107
 Perez, Vilma Isabel 46
 Perkins, Tom M 155
 Peteete, Clarice E 236
 Peters, Stephanie Lynne 107, 330
 Peterson, Ronald 107, 200, 201, 313,
 328, 333, 320
 Peterson, Tamera Sue 107, 284
 Peterson, Tim C 107, 291
 Petterson, Wayne 146, 147
 Pettyjohn, Betty S 107, 305
 Petz, Carl F 107
 Pfannenstiel, Diana 238
 Pfannenstiel, Gregory F 146
 Pfannenstiel, Marsha Louise 107, 329
 Pfau, Kelli S 331
 Pfeifer, Diana Marie 107, 327
 Pfeifer, Leona 220
 Pfeifer, Toni 107
 Pfizenmaier, William G 109
 Phillips, Barbara G 109
 Phillips, Brenton Anthony 328
 Phillips, Paul E 214
 Pianalto, Chris G 109
 Pianalto, Patrick 109
 Pickard, Mary J 236
 Pickering, Charles T 258
 Picnic, 12
 Pierson, David W 198
 Pittenger, Todd Michael 109
 Pixler, Bryan 326
 Pixler, Susan C 109
 Pletcher, Melvina J 109, 327, 329
 Poe, Terry D 329
 Polen, William M 203
 Poncelew, Karen Sue 13
 Pool, James Charles 314
 Poore, Gwendolyn Opal 109, 324, 328
 Poore, Patrick D 133
 Poore, Quintin E 109
 Popp, Daryl James 109
 Popp, Mark Theodor 109
 Popp, Marlene Eva 109
 Poppenga, Shelly Rae 109
 Poskee, Anne 330
 Post, Shelly May 109
 Pottberg, Robert Leroy Jr 109
 Potter, Frank W 198
 Potter, Sandra L 285
 Powers, David E 109

Powers, David Max 109
 Powers, William Christopher 77, 189,
 327, 329
 Predmore, Bradley G 233, 332
 Predmore, Kevin Lawrence 157
 Prenger, Mickie Renee 80, 109
 Price, Christopher Allen 146
 Pruitt, Roger A 242
 Pruitt, Ruth A 230
 Pruter, Dale Leon 331
 Pryor, Tiffany D 109
 Ptacek, Mark G 109, 306, 308, 327, 343,
 352
 Purswani, Mahesh S 109
 Puskas, Elsie Irene I 237

Q Query, quiet, quip, quarrel, queen, quiet, quick, quit

Quach, Chau H 109, 328, 329
 Quach, Lien H 109, 326, 331
 Quach, Thanh C 109, 206, 207, 329
 Query, Kim Renee 109

R Rainbow, race, row, radiate, radical, run, radio, real, right,rid

Radke, Brent William 109
 Ragan, Leslie Lynn 109, 308
 Ragland, Linda Christine 137, 160
 Raines, Douglas Gary 108
 Rains, Keith Allen 109
 Rajewski, Marie Annette 329, 332
 Ralstin, April Sue 109
 Ramos, Raul G 109, 291
 Rand, Jan 110
 Rankin, Gay Lynn 110, 160
 Rasmussen, David A 235
 Rasmussen, Steven Craig 308, 352
 Rathbun, Eugena 110, 304
 Rathbun, Troy D 110
 Ratzlaff, John R 214
 Ray, Douglas James 133
 Ray, Shawn Price 298, 302
 Raybourn, Madeline Kay 110, 330, 333
 Razak, W Nevell 246
 Rebman, Mark A 110, 352
 Rebman, Victoria L 110
 Reddy, Nareem Venkatramana 110
 Reed, Christina Annette 110
 Reed, Cynthia S 110, 331, 332
 Reed, Debra Ann 110
 Reed, Lawrence M 248
 Reed, Tonia Renee 110
 Reeves, Kimberly A 110, 315, 329
 Reeves, Lori Eileen 150, 151, 164, 166,
 167
 Reichard, Steven Wade 146
 Reid, Christy Jo 331
 Reida, Linda M 110, 285, 293
 Reida, Steve 110, 328
 Reiman, Kimberly L 110
 Reimer, Darla Jean 110
 Reinert, Denise 110
 Reiss, Val Dean 110
 Renella, Michael T 231, 326
 Renz, Darrin N 326
 Renz, Kara LaRue 110

Renz, Sherri Dee 284
 Rexford, Ondre V 110, 330
 Rhine, Jolene 110
 Riazzi-Kermani, Mohammad 231
 Rich, Julie Kay 28
 Rich, Yvonne Denise 110, 284, 324
 Richard, Chris L 146, 147
 Richards, Eric T 110
 Richardson, Amy 110
 Richter, Denise 110
 Ricker, Carolyn Diane 330
 Rickman, Bill D 252
 Riedel, Christopher 80, 291
 Riedel, Desiree Lanelle 110
 Riedel, Harold 110
 Riedel, Kathleen Denise 110, 306, 307,
 308, 309, 311, 352
 Riedel, Tammy 198
 Riekenberg, Timothy Wayne 110, 291
 Riemann, Carl Anthony 112
 Reimann, Debra Ann 112
 Riemann, Sharon Marie 112
 Riley, Esta Lou 248, 285
 Ritcher, Gary K 235
 Ritchey, Rodney Lee 112, 327
 Ritter, Delores T 112, 313, 324
 Ritter, Troy Hayden 152, 153
 Ritz, Sherri Lynne 112
 Robb, Robert Lee 152, 153
 Robben, Karen Louise 112
 Roberts, Andrea 112
 Roberts, Kimberly R 112, 157, 330
 Roberts, Larry Shane 112
 Roberts, Shane 160
 Robertson, Nettie Sue 148, 149
 Robinson, Brian 146
 Robinson, Rhonda Mae 112, 333
 Robinson, Rhonda Marie 212, 213
 Robison, Chuck 132, 133
 Robl, Rita L 333
 Roe, Maleah Gay 112, 318, 324, 330
 Rohn, Michelle K 112, 296, 297, 329
 Rohr, Brenda A 112
 Rohr, Douglas Scott 112, 160, 289
 Rohr, Tony Edward 112
 Rollins, Clifford 133
 Rome, M Mary Anne 112
 Ronen, Brent Alan 306, 308, 344, 352
 Root, Deana Rae 112
 Rose, Jennifer Lynne 112
 Rose, Jerry Alan 112
 Rose, Stephanie Leigh 112, 189, 296,
 315
 Rosengrandt, Dean Michael 112, 332
 Ross, Jennifer Marie 112
 Roth, Steven Michael 112
 Rounkles, Mary Ann 328
 Rous, Darla 46
 Rowe, Debra J 112, 313
 Rucker, Jim D 204
 Ruda, Fred P 229, 326
 Ruder, Laura A 112
 Ruder, Sheila K 112, 296, 297, 302
 Ruder, Wilfred A Jr 308
 Rudman, Linn 112
 Rumbach, Terry L 112
 Rumpel, Joan H 203, 313
 Rumpel, Max L 206
 Rundle, Angel 112
 Rupe, Tobin W 61
 Rupp, Daniel G 62, 252
 Rupp, Jacinta Sue 112
 Rupp, Kevin Dale 112
 Rupp, Sandra Kay 42, 204, 324
 Russell, Lance T 299
 Russell, Virginia Elaine 112
 Ryabik, James E 244, 245



"Who's been messing with my disk
 again?"

CHERYL KINDERKNECHT -
Academics



"I want to be happy, to
 open my own super thrift
 shop and be a big guy
 designer!"

WALTER KNIGHT - Graphic
Artist, Campus Life

S Safety, sale, satire, scold, scheme, sit, school, season, sea

Sack, Susan Michelle 113
Sager, Alan Dale 113
Salien, Jean M 27, 220, 221
Salisbury, Lee Matthew 113
Salyer, Ronald Matthew 330
Sander, Eileen Frances 61, 62
Sanders, Karolee Renea 113
Sandquist, Jennifer Lynn 330
Sandstrom, Ronald D 231
Sanford, Mindy Irene 331
Santilli, Guido III 113
Sargent, Bryon 163
Sargent, Terrie Lynn 134-137, 150, 151,
164, 166, 167, 180, 181, 352
Sattler, Kathleen M 113
Sauer, Randall 113
Saunders, Natalie Lynne 113
Sawalich, Joel Blaine 133
Schaller, Janet L 204
Schamber, Darla 113
Schamberger, Sue Ann 113
Schartz, John P 113
Scheetz, Melissa Ann 113
Schellenberg, Richard P 244
Scheuerman, Marilyn J 238
Schiepp, Jill 113
Schill, Mary Margaret 113
Schultz, Robert Alan 326
Schlaefli, Pamela J 113
Schlesener, Kelli D 113
Schlick, Sandra Marie 113, 333
Schmeller, Helmut J 226, 227
Schmidt, David 240
Schmidt, Gina R 113
Schmidt, Jessica M 296, 297, 330
Schmidt, Leah Marcelle 113

Schmidt, Linda 113
Schmidt, Martin Joseph 113, 160
Schmidt, Rachelle 113
Schmidt, Vicki Lynn 313
Schmidtberger, Arnold 113
Schmidtberger, Patrick 113, 304
Schmitt, Julie A 113, 326
Schneider, Nicole Rae 113, 157
Schonthaler, Kaylene Mae 115
Schonthaler, Mary Ann 123
Schraeder, Sonya Kay 115, 296
Schrant, Michael Joseph 192
Schroeder, Cynthia Louise 115
Schroeder, Steve Troy 133
Schuab, Kurt 153, 352
Schueller, H J 329
Schuette, Gary R 115
Schuetz, Janet J 115, 326
Schuler, Elaine Marie 115
Schulte, Matthew Joseph 115
Schulte W Jean 237
Schulz, Jeffrey W 115, 303, 330
Schumacher, Brian Joseph 115
Schurr, Terri Jo 296
Schuster, Mildred A 259
Schuster, Roger B 326, 328
Schwab, Richard J 115
Schwab, Walter Edward 115, 302
Schwartz, Paul H 198
Schweizer, Colleen Ruth 115
Schweizer, Wayne Scott 115
Schwindt, Kendra 115
Scoman, Clayton 328
Scott, Martha Louise 115, 333

Scott, Patricia A 17, 276
Scronce, Gail Lynn 115
Scruggs, Mike 329
Sears, Karen Arlene 115
Seba, Brian Keith 133
Sebald, David C 234, 235
Seeman, Michelle R 115, 138, 139, 352
Seibel, Brent Edwin 206, 207
Seibel, Tonja Renae 115
Sekavec, Lane Aaron 115, 193
Setina, James Joseph 115
Settle, Bartley Jay 115
Setzkorn, Larry Dean 115, 327, 332
Sexton, Clark Alan 241
Shackleford, Lisa D 115
Shaffer, Kevin Michael 158, 183, 327
Shaffer, Pamela Kaye 219
Shanatahan, Dana 330
Shapiro, Martin L 235
Shapiro, Stephen R 27, 49, 190, 211,
332
Sharp, Lori Jo 115, 308, 311, 332
Sharpe, Lori Ann 115

Shaw, Anastasia Marie 115, 302
Shearer, Edmund C 206
Sheley, Lora L 115
Shewey, Leslie J 115
Shia, Misato 326
Shimp, Dan Charles 115, 330
Shippy, Charlotte Ann 116
Shriver, Gary James 116
Shull, Tamara Lynn 116, 150, 151
Shute, Karla Sue 116
Siemens, Jeanine M 116
Siemers, Margo Lynn 116, 293, 324
Simon, Bradley Lynn 116, 291
Simon, Douglas Lorne 116
Simons, Curtis Duane 116, 146
Simons, Wayne A 146
Simpson, B J A 203
Sinclair, Mervin Craig 306, 352
Singleton, Carl S 219
Sinzinkayo, Jeredie Innocent 116
Sipes, James Dale 116
Skaggs, Micki 284
Skelton, Jason Scott 326
Skelton, Julie Jeanette 116

Slansky, Timothy Todd 116
Slate, Debra J 116
Slaughter, Donald Dean 329
Slechta, Donald Dean 329
Slechta, Donald 188
Sloop, Lanora 330

Small, Debra Anne 116
Small, Robert Mark 330
Smith, Alfred Bernard 133
Smith, Carl A 133
Smith, Carolyn Elizabeth 285
Smith, Deborah Sue 116
Smith, Diana Kay 25, 116, 327
Smith, Ernest Lee 116
Smith, Joni J 345, 352
Smith, Katherine 256
Smith, Linda L 116
Smith, Lori Ann 116
Smith, Marilyn A 116, 330
Smith, Marilyn Lee 164, 166
Smith, Michael Kenneth 316
Smith, Reginald Richard 172
Smith, Robert A 308
Smith, Ruth E 116
Smith, Shaun Aric 146
Smith, Todd Edward 28
Smith, Tonya Gay 116, 284
Smith, Wilda M 226, 227
Smolik, Mary A 116
Smull, Benjamin A 146

Snyder, Yvonne Kay 116
Soden, Juli 116
Soellner, Ken Jo 116
Songer, Herbert L 302, 303, 329
Soonthornsaratoon, Vichaya 47

Spaulding, Brent 196
Spitzenberger, Barry K 155
Sprenkel, Annie E 330
Sprenkel, David Gayle 331
Spurlock, Tony W 116
Sproufe, Jeffrey Don 116

Staab, Joann 313
Staab, Marla 212
Stahly, Shellie 116, 160, 163
Stangle, Debra J 118
Stanley, Karla Jo 118
Stansbury, James C 257
Stanton, Kimberly A 138, 139, 164
Stanton, Todd Alan 330
Stardust, 12, 13
Stark, Reginald F 128, 133
Stark, Suzanne 324, 327, 328, 329

Steffen, Daniel J 118, 291, 308, 327,
328, 352
Stegmeier, Valerie Dawn 118, 157
Stegman, Brenda Leann 118
Stegman, Kelli Rae 118
Stegman, Patricia Ann 118, 138

Stehno, Edward H 257
Stehno, Melanie Sue 118, 304
Stein, Douglas Wayne 118
Stein, Kevin Lee 118
Steinle, Brent D 118, 302, 330
Stejskal, Christine Marie 118
Stejskal, Karen J 118, 313
Stephenson, Sharron K 118

Stevanov, Zoran 194
Stevenson, Sharolyn Renee 118, 156,
157, 352
Stever, Barbara Jo 330
Stewart, Don D 118
Stewart, John Paul 156, 157, 303, 330
Stewart, Shawn Anita 22, 23, 49, 118,
332
Stewart, Thelounious Kip 131
Stewart, Wayne Scott 133
Stieben, Michael Ray 118
Stimpert, Linda L 118

Stoecklein, Stephanie 118
Stoppel, Kevin Leon 118
Storer, Douglas Wayne 98, 289
Storer, Larry L 118, 291
Stout, Donald E 39, 235

Straight, Sevena Marie 118
Stranathan, Dana Lyn 118
Stranathan, Matthew 118
Strnad, Beverly Ann 118
Stroup, Anthony Dean 329
Stroup, Paulk Lyle 118, 330
Stucky, Phillip D 118, 327
Sturgeon, Jody Ann 118, 328
Sturgeon, Ronald E 118
Sturgis, Phillip R 278

Surmeier, Joe P 119
Surmeier, John Fredrick 119
Suter, Mark Wayne 133

Swaim, Eve L 74, 119
Swan, Natalie Rae 300, 301
Swanger, Darren 133
Swart, Janice L 119
Sweat, David M 119
Sweat, GERALYN Ann 119
Swigart, Susan Jane 119



"I hate to be within 100 yards of
stupidity."

WAYNE LAUGESSEN - Copy Editor,
Campus Life, People, Magazine,
Sports



"O.K. everybody in the Falcon."

MARK PTACEK - Sports,
Academics, Campus Life

T Test, tease, time, track, table, tea, top, thought, theory, tent

Taamillo, Sammy Jr 132, 133
Tacha, John Robert 133
Talbert, Rebecca Diane 119
Tammen, Kelly B 119
Tasset, Curtis Lee 345, 352
Tauscher, Janet Jo 119, 327

Taylor, Jeannine Sue 119,
Taylor, Sandra Sue 119
Temaat, Barbara Jean 119
Tempero, Scott 291
Templeton, Alan T 119, 306, 344,
Tenbrink, Allan Lawrence 119
Thacker, Carrie D 119
The, Clique 14
Theobald, Shayne Patrick 146
Thiessen, Karen Ann 119, 284
Thiessen, Tamara L 119
Thom, Russell D 119
Thoman, Hiram Lee 287, 328
Thomas, Charlene Kay 119
Thomas, Konnie E 119
Thomas, Terry Lewis 128, 133
Thomasson, Joseph R 214, 215, 216,
217
Thompson, Brian Scott 141
Thompson, Desiree Linnen 119
Thompson, Janet A 119
Thompson, Joe Gid 198, 216, 317
Thompson, Mitchell L 119
Thompson, Robert Chris 146, 321
Thompson, William Ross Jr 86
Thornburg, Allen Howard 119, 326
Thornburg, Lance R 119
Thornburg, Marlon Bryce 119
Thornburg, Martin 160
Thornhill, David Dean 119
Thorns, John C 194, 195
Thorp, Randall Scott 192
Thull, Cyndi L 119
Thull, Patricia A 119, 296
Thummel, Dawna Jean 327
Thumsujarit, Chaiwat 194
Thureson, Janet Lyn 120, 306, 308, 346,
352
Tiffany, Phyllis G 244
Tittle, Brian Victor 120
Tittel, Kevin John 120
Todd, Tina Lynn 120, 302
Toelkes, Patrick J 314
Tomanek, Gerald 4, 12, 17, 27, 52, 53,
98, 212, 258, 292
Tovar, George 232
Trahern, Rhonda Lynn 120
Trail, F Douglas 289
Tramel, Sarah Elizabeth 120
Tramel, Stephen G 240, 241
Troxel, Ann Jolynn 120
Trueblood, Doris Irene 120, 329
Tucker, Donna R 120
Tucker, Julie L 120
Tuioti, Blessing 133
Turner, Craig Louis 289, 333, 352
Tuttle, Lana Dee 287

U Under, unify, ultra, urgent, upset, up, usage, utility, used

Underwood, Scott Allen 133
Unrein, Bonnie L 120
Unrein, Diana 47
Unruh, Caroline Kay 45
Unruh, Korie Sue 120, 257
Urban, Bryan Keith 120, 326
Urban, Danette L 120
Urbanek, Clay Dean 133
Urbanek, Dawnae Janeen 120, 254

V Vacant, valley, valid, value, vanity, veal, vogue, verbal, verse

Vacura, Bradley Dean 306, 308, 311,
346, 352
Van Diest, Teresa Ann 120
Van Poppel, Robert L 178
Vanek, Betty Jean 120
Veen, Ellen 230
Ventsam, Steve Lawrence 120
Vincent, John M 128, 130, 131, 132,
133, 273
Vogel, Nancy S 52, 219
Vogt, Judith C 198
Vopat, Dawn Adele 120
Vosburgh, Karen L 120
Voss, Anita Kay 120
Voss, Martha Jean 120
Voss, Susan Renee 296, 297
Voss, Todd Charles 120
Votapka, Janeil Ann 313
Vredenburg, Steven Blaine 291

W Writing, wrong, worry, world, woe, women, wink, wild

Wade, Michael S 80, 120
Wagg, Anna Marie 333
Wahl, Beth Deann 120
Wahrman, Alan Lee 120
Waldman, Susan Kay 120
Wakschmidt, Debbie Ann 331
Waldschmidt, Don Jerome 120
Walker, Danny Dee 326, 329
Walker, Julie Ann 122, 322
Walker, Rick L 122, 133, 160, 163
Wall, George R 200
Wallace, Jimmy J 122
Walls, Clifford Daniel 120
Walquist, Dana A 120

Walsh, Tamara Kay 122, 328, 330
Walters, James A 229, 326
Walters, Michael Joseph 333
Warburton, Jim L 27, 49, 332
Ware, Peggy L 332, 352
Wark, Kerry G 144
Warner, Gary 122
Warner, Michael Darin 155
Warren, G Garry 248, 249, 258
Wasinger, Cheryl J 122
Wasko, Myrle L 122

Wassinger, Kevin D 122
Waters, Lisa J 122
Watson, John L 198
Watson, Sheryl Ann Lee 122
Watt, Willis M 210, 333
Watts, Marvin Corliss Jr 28, 49
Waugh, Charlene Teresa 122

Waymaster, T C 122
Weathers, Terry Lee 122, 330
Weaver, Dalana 122
Webb, Thomas A 259
Weber, Brenda Kay 122, 284
Weber, Kevin Ray 22, 23
Weber, Teresa 330
Weber, Trina Jo 122
Wehe, Coleen Gay 122, 327
Weickert, Charles William 122, 287
Weigand, Randall Craig 122
Weigel, Jolene Ann 330
Weigel, Kelle R 122
Weiner, Kathryn Ann 122, 324
Weishaar, Dean Wayne 133
Weishapl, Nancy Lynn 122
Weissbeck, Troy Joe 122
Welch, William D 242, 243
Welker, Thomas Lee 122, 160, 163
Welker, Tim Leon 122, 160, 163
Wellman, Brenda J 122
Wenke, Thomas L 198
Werner, Lynn L 122
Werth, Christine 330
Werth, Karen Marie 122
Werth, Mildred E 259
Werth, Renee Marie 122
Werth, Richard 259
Weskamp, Dominic Todd 122
Wesselowski, Tonya Renee 124, 142,
160
Westerman, Kimberly Jean 124
Wetter, Gerald R 124
Wetzel, Scott Clarence 329
Wheatstock 14, 15
Wheeler, Sherri R 286
Whelan, Karen Jean 327
Whitcher, Darren Eric 124
Whitcher, Marsue Ann 124, 284
White, Bruce E 124
White, Bryan K 124
White, Jina Sezenne 124
White, Kevin W 124, 298, 329
White, Leslie L 142, 160
Whitehair, Annette Lyn 124
Whitmer, Denise Anne 124
Whitmer, Jeffrey David 124
Whitney, Gail Aileen 124
Whittaker, Sheryl Renee 124, 331
Wichers, Donna Jean 124, 303
Wickham, Shari Jean 124
Wickham, William Wayne II 124
Wienck, David Lee 124
Wienck, Karla A 124, 284
Wikoff, Kirsten Lee 124
Wiles, Sandi Delaine 124, 313
Wilgers, James Wendell 124, 287
Wilhelm, Charles 212
Wilhelm, Sammie 212
Wilhelm, Kelly Loy 136, 137
Wilkerson, Kurtis Paul 298, 299
Willard, Derald Dean 248
Willems, Lezlee Dawn 124, 332
Williams, Cedric Lee 169, 171, 172
Williams, Duane Alan 124
Williams, Janice Dawn 124, 45
Williams, Joseph Paul 124, 133, 146
Williams, Kari Jo 137
Williams, Kevin J 172
Williams, Shelley 124
Willinger, Kristi D 80, 124, 138, 294,
295, 329, 330
Wills, Lisa Jeannette 124
Wilson, Cindi D 124
Wilson, Elaine Marie 326, 331
Wilson, Jerry R 248
Wilson, Melissa Lynn 125
Wilson, Mitchell T 326
Wilson, Raymond 226, 227



Alan graduated at
semester and is now
living it up in Kansas
City.

ALAN TEMPLETON -
Academics



Brent has his own band called
Brent Ronen and the Always Near
Band. After he graduates, he would
like to play music professionally.

BRENT RONEN - Academics

Wilson, Ross Stuart 125
 Wilson, Shari Ann 125, 160
 Wimsatt, Tamara Rae 125
 Winder, Lola Mae 125
 Windholz, Denise F 125
 Windholz, Jane Ann 328, 329
 Winske, Thomas Paul 152, 153
 Winston, Leigh Ann 114
 Winter, Debbie J 164
 Winterlin, Dewayne 220
 Wise, Jody L 134, 136, 273
 Witt, Amy S 125, 329, 330
 Witt, Grace P 219
 Witte, Janet L 125, 327, 331
 Witten, Maurice H 242, 250, 333
 Wohler, Janelle Ann 125
 Wolf, Barbara Gwen 313

Wolf, Brenda Kay 142, 160, 181
 Wolfe, Mindy Rene' 125, 332
 Womack, Lynn Dee 92
 Wondra, Alan Joseph 125, 313
 Wood, Kathleen A 125
 Wood, Stephen E 258, 265
 Woodruff, Shelly Jo 17, 329
 Woodson, Craig Scott 141, 330
 Worcester, Perry James 125, 306, 311, 347, 352
 Workman, Terri A 125
 Worth, Michael Lee 129, 131, 133, 288
 Wright, Jennifer S 125
 Wright, Karen K 12, 125
 Wright, Sammi Rayann 125, 164
 Wright, Tobin M 277, 330
 Wyatt, Joy 258
 Wycoff, Kimberly Ann 125

Y Youth, yen, yet,
 yesterday, yes, yard,
 yogurt, yuppie, yea

Yeager, Galyn A 329
 Yinah, Innocent Tyoyue 125, 326, 331
 Youmans, Marian A 238
 Young, Jacquelyn Annett 60, 125, 318, 319, 328, 329, 332
 Younker, Mary Alice 125
 Younkin, Tamera 125, 330

Z Zany, zinc, zero,
 zest, zoom, zither,
 zoo, zoology, zodiac

Zakrzewski, Richard J 214, 215, 216, 217
 Zemanick, Walter J 125
 Zenger, Weldon F 257
 Zerr, Debora Lynn 125
 Zerr, Karen Sue 125
 Zerr, Thomas Joseph 125, 302, 326
 Ziegler, David 125
 Ziegler, Velda Jean 125
 Ziegler, Virginia Ann 305
 Zielke, Christopher Dale 332
 Zigler, David Eugene 352, 347
 Zimmerman, Barbara Ann 125
 Zimmerman, Danny John 125, 329
 Zimmerman, Gregory M 203
 Zook, Herbert D 229, 326
 Zwink, Jon T 125



David Burke, Hanover sophomore, smiles over an accumulation of "things" on his desk. Burke was the news editor of the University Leader in the fall and the feature editor in the spring. In addition he was the people editor for the Reveille, treasurer of the Society for Collegiate Journalists, a humanities senator on the Student Government Association and a member of the choir. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)



"Geet off!"

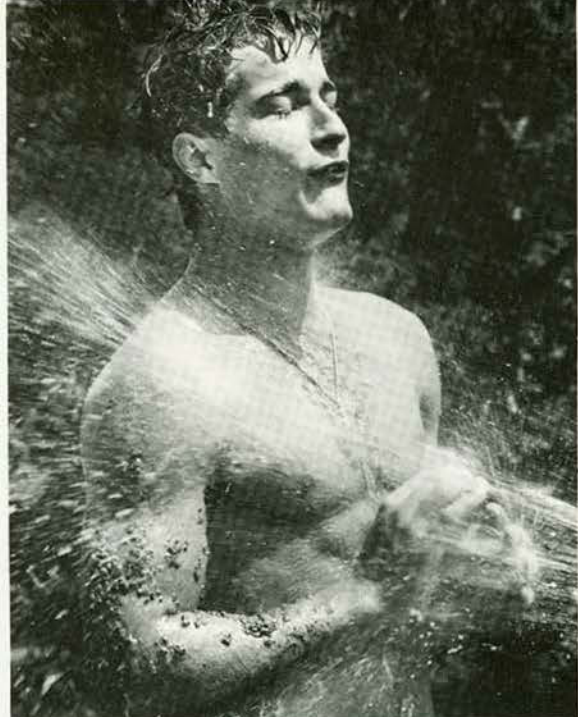
JONI SMITH - People, Academics



Curtis is a photographer from Pratt. His major is Graphic Arts.

CURTIS TASSETT - Photo

Tobin Rupe, Hays freshman, is sprayed with water to clean off the mud after the oozeball competition at the first-ever Tribedoozeatugalon in May. (photo by Monty Davis)



Displaying some of the varied interests in his life, Jeff Boyer, instructor of English, poses for a picture. One of Boyer's interests is poetry, which he likes to encourage with his students. (photo by Steve Rasmussen)



Janet is a senior majoring in communications. She transferred from Garden City Community College.

JANET THURESON - People, Academics, Magazine



"Come on guys."

BRAD VACURA - Copy Editor, Organizations, Magazine

STAFF

COVER: The cover was created and designed by Reveille graphic artist Walter Knight and Reveille editor Denise Riedel. The layout pages were designed by Knight and Riedel and implemented by each section editor.

REVEILLE STAFF: 1986 Editor-in-Chief, Denise Riedel; Photo Editor, Monty Davis; Graphic Artist, Walter Knight; Campus Life Editor, Jill Grant; People Editors, David Burke and Bryon Cannon; Academics Editors, Cheryl Kinderknecht and Alan Templeton; Organizations Editors, Perry Worcester and Greg Connally; Magazine Editor, Denise Riedel. Index Editor, Tracy Daugherty; Copy Editors, Brad Vacura, Bryon Cannon, Darryl Clark and Wayne Laugesen; Business Manager, Charlie Martin; Adviser, Cynthia Danner.

CONTRIBUTING STAFF: Campus Life staff, Missy Bowen, Darren McGuire, David Burke, Mark Ptacek. People staff,

Tracy Daugherty, Janet Thureson and Joni Smith. Sports staff, Joe Anderson, Jeff Chalk, Curtis Hammeke, Amy Godbout, Jim Groth, Stasia Keyes, Steve Leitz, Mark Ptacek and David Zigler. Academics staff, Jeff Chalk, Mark Ptacek and Brent Ronen. Organizations staff, Lisha Barkow, Kathleen Fabrizio and Dan Steffen.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Monty Davis, Walter Knight, Ken Kraushaar, Steve Rasmussen, Harold Riedel, Curtis Tasset and Photo Lab photographers: Phil Gooch, Paul Hernandez, Dale Hogg, Brian Murphy, Dave Perez.

DIVISION PAGES: All division pages were designed by Denise Riedel, Monty Davis and Walter Knight. They were photographed and hand-painted by Monty Davis and Walter Knight.

Models for Sports Division Page are: Cheryl Baker, Grinnell sophomore; Terrie Sargent, Hays senior; Kurt Schuab, Great

Bend senior; Michelle Seeman, Larned sophomore; Sharolyn Stevenson, Salina sophomore; and Craig Turner, Clinton, Iowa, graduate student.

Models for Academics Division Page are: David Barber, Oberlin junior; Scott Befort, Hays freshman; Neil Cannon, Hutchinson sophomore; Sharon Chitty, Lincoln freshman; Kim Moser, Phillipsburg junior; Mark Rebman, Rep City, Neb., junior; Sharolyn Stevenson; and Peggy Ware, Longford junior.

Models for People Division Pages are: David Barber; Scott Befort; Neil Cannon; Sharon Chitty; Jake Danner, son of Cyndi and Mike Danner; Dan Fisher; Hays senior; Patricia Hurst, Hays junior; Kim Moser; Sharolyn Stevenson and Peggy Ware.

Models for Campus Life, People, Magazine, Organizations and Closing Division Pages are: David Barber, Scott Befort; Neil Cannon; Sharon Chitty; Dan Fisher; Patricia Hurst; Kim Moser; Sharolyn Stevenson and Peggy Ware.

EDITOR'S NOTE



Thank God, it's over! Looking back over the past year, I remember several times I would have gladly given up my job as the editor of the Reveille to the first person who wanted it. Unfortunately, I couldn't talk anyone into it!

But now that it's over, I can say I truly did enjoy it. For the most part, my staff was excellent. I had some newcomers like Lisha Barkow, Jeff Chalk, Tracy Daugherty, Cheryl Kinderknecht, Mark Ptacek and Perry Worcester who really came through in a pinch and ended up being an example to everyone on staff because of their dedication. There were also some of last year's staff who made this book a quality product, like Monty Davis, Jill Grant and Brad Vacura.

Of course, I had to deal with the usual problems -- missed deadlines, late nights and lots of tears -- but, in the end, it all worked out.

There is one person who has contributed some material to this book, and you will see his name in a few places throughout, but without him, I never could have survived this year. He is my husband, Charlie. I can't count the numbers of nights he stayed up until the early hours of the morning to listen to my problems and worries when he knew he had to be up in a few hours to go to work.

I am going to miss school, my friends and my work here, but the best thing to come of the past four years, is that now I can spend much more time with Charlie, something I have neglected for the three years we have been married. Thanks, Charlie.

Denise Riedel



"The times I pulled my hair out. Hopefully the ghost of organizations past will not come back to haunt me!"

PERRY WORCESTER - Magazine, People, Organizations



In 20 years, David hopes to be able to retire from the military and then he wants to spend his life in sound production and broadcasting."

DAVID ZIGLER - Sports



CLOSING

REVEILLE -- SUBTLE DIFFERENCES

OUTGOING

The closing of any book is an anti-climax. A postscript to the real action. The closing of this school year is the same. The real significance of the year is over. Graduation is just a symbol of the achievements of a four-year endeavor.

Other school years will follow, just as other graduates will receive their diploma from Fort Hays State. But this year is not just another page to a book. It is a significant part, without which FHSU would not be complete. For those of us who are saying our last goodbyes to the campus, exchanging tearful hugs with our friends and making promises to come back soon, things will never be the same.

Now it is time for other students to make their mark on the university. Ours is finished. The subtle difference we have made can never be changed. and it will never fade. Adieu. -- dr



Students of Fort Hays State are very exuberant in all of their support. Sports events are often packed with screaming fans. David Barber, Oberlin junior, Steve Nachtigal, Hutchinson senior, and Darren McGuire, Haven senior, join the crowd in cheering at a men's basketball game. (photo by Monty Davis)

Saying good-bye is never easy. Perhaps the hardest part for many students is trying to pack an entire semester or year into a car. A Wiest Hall resident loads his car up for a trip home. (photo by Monty Davis)



Finishing the chapter

Every year brings with it triumphs and defeats. After this academic year is just a memory, the joys and sadness which accompanied it only remembrances, then we will be able to look back and realize the tremendous importance of this year.

For those just beginning their collegiate careers, these past few months may have started them on their road to independence. The first few months away from home are always full of learning. Combine this with the adjustment to university life and you are left with a definite influence from the university.

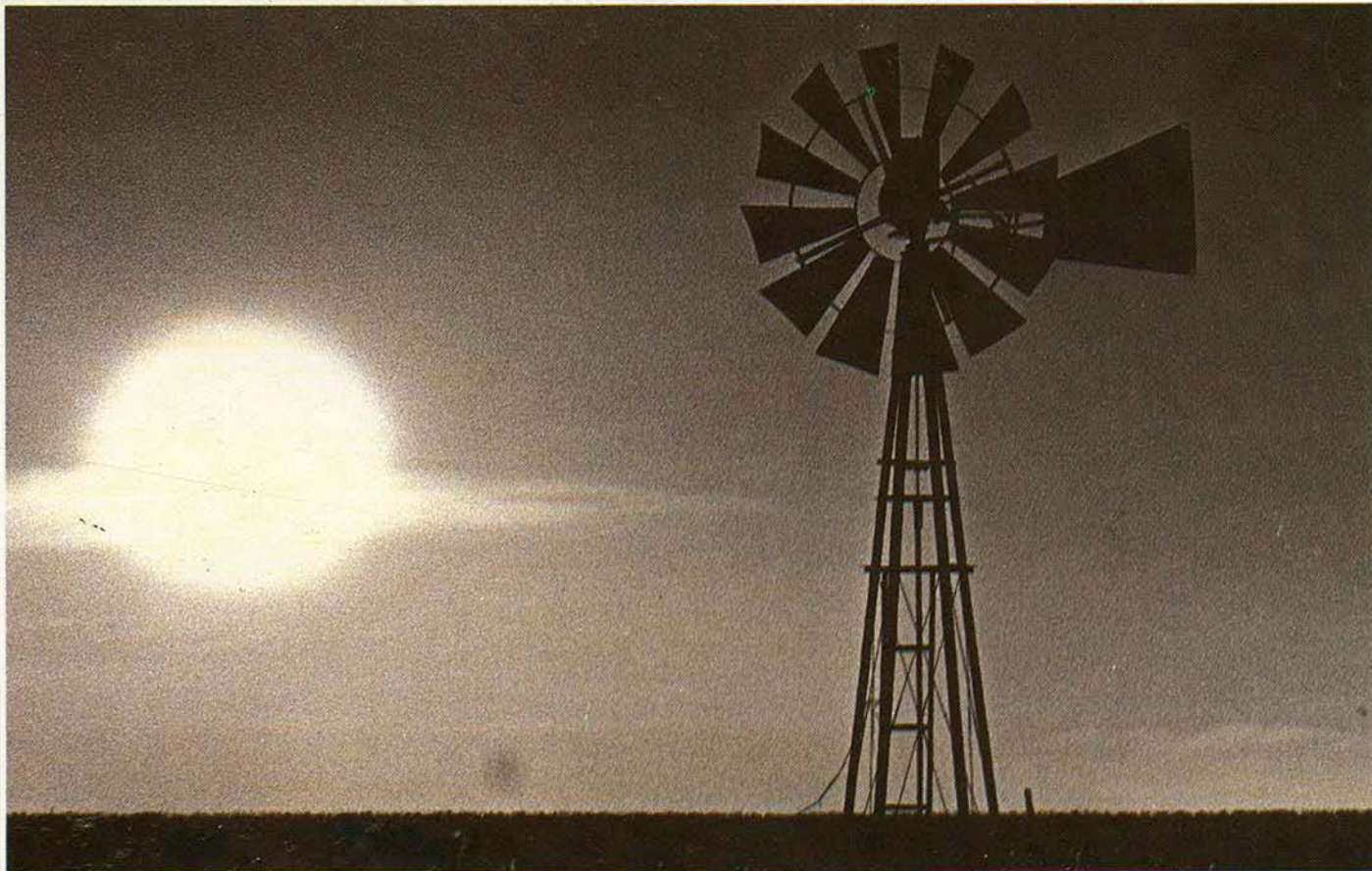
Those who are in their final years here are

graduating not only from a fine academic institution, but from an extraordinary lesson on life. Through classes, work and relationships Fort Hays State has had an impact on our growth.

We, too, have aided in the growth of the university. Our knowledge and skills will forever be a part of this institution. So as we close this chapter of our lives and begin another, we are finishing a chapter of the university...one that can never be duplicated. We are the subtle difference that constitutes Fort Hays State.

-- Denise Riedel

As the sun sets over the Kansas plains, we close another chapter of life at Fort Hays State. For many their final days at FHSU are spent remembering the past and anticipating the future. (photo by Monty Davis)



COLOPHON

Volume 73 of the Fort Hays State University Reveille yearbook in Hays, Kan. was published by the yearbook staff and printed by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas. Sales representative was Mike Danner and in-plant representative was Flo Walton.

Press run was 2,400 copies with 352 pages. The Reveille is printed on 80 lb. enamel paper with a trim size of 9x12. Typestyles used in the book are Helvetica, Times and Geneva. Cover and graphic typestyle is Empire. The Reveille is a paste-up book and all work was done by students using Apple Macintosh computers to typeset copy and graphics.

Portraits and group photographs were taken by Sudlow Photography of Danville, Illinois.

The Reveille yearbook is entirely financed through student fees allocated by the Student Government Association.

Members of the Reveille staff attended the ACP fall convention in Dallas.

Address inquiries to: Editor, Reveille yearbook, Picken Hall 104, Fort Hays State University, 600 Park Street, Hays, KS 67601.

SPECIAL THANKS TO: Jack Jackson for many hours spent helping us become adjusted to a new computer system. Chelsie Danner for her much-anticipated entry into the world. Charlie Riedel, Jim Evans and the Hays Daily News for their help with photographs and stories.



Although the apple that appears throughout the book has no special significance as an apple, it does represent an idea. This idea has to do with differences. The apple appears in many different forms, just as there are many different ways people see Fort Hays State, and there are many different types of people at FHSU. It represents subtle differences.



